

TREASURE

CHEST 1979



Tracy,
Well high school is over! and it was
great in 2nd hour with you! I hope
will see each other over the summer.
I'm sure we will! You've been a
great help when I needed you.
And have fun at O.U.!

Love
Mike Blackwell

Tracy,
Finally over, high school,
can you believe it! It's been
really fun being your class this
year. Lots of love in the future.
You're a real sweet girl.
Mark Z. 79

Real unique!
Write more when
you're there
To a nice girl that
was nice knowing to
brod I didn't
have you in my
class this year
Love you
for the future
Richard J.

Actively	6
Cooperatively	40
Mentally	80
Competitively	120
Individually	158

Tracy,
I Hope this year
has been fun for you
I know that it has been
for me I feel that I know
you better now and I hope
that we stay real good friends
I broke a lot of promises this
year I know but don't hold it
against me O.K.

signed the sunflower seed bandit
Fred Donlen

tracy
it well how
it going this
year? ya bad
you, me & tracy
didn't have any
classes together this
year so we could raise
hell but at least it was a
good year. Hope to see ya this
summer. Have fun.
Love ya,
Dana
Shepherd



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Just call us the 'Original'

It's those rare times when you and your little brother aren't arguing, he crawls into your arms and trades in his insults for compliments that you wonder what it's all about. Then he looks up at you and in all earnesty asks, "What's it like to be in high school?" You hug him tightly and murmur, "Aw, it's nothing really."

After his attentions turn to other things and he darts out of the room, you being to think back on those precious years.

Was it really just nothing? Laughingly, you recall the pranks your class pulled on the sophomores and the results they obtained. Almost absentmindedly, you retrace the pathways between your classes and the quickest escape routes when an untimely encounter with a not-so-favorite teacher was in the making. It wasn't until you began to reminisce about the 'originality' of it all that you felt that surge of pride which triggered a touch of remorse.





FIVE YEAR DRILL TEAM sponsor Mrs. Earlene Beck, takes time out before pre-game begins to survey prospective pictures for the '79 scrapbook.

Tracy,
Well I'm glad that we have become friends this year. I think you're a very sweet girl with a great personality to. I just hope we can stay friends for a long time to come. Just remember I'll help you any time you need it!!!

Love ya,
Walter Hawkins

P.S. Tell

Tim that I'll play ball for Nebraska anytime!!!"



TRIPLE EXPOSURE of originality allows the school to remain often imitated but never duplicated.

TRUMPETER MIKE JOHNSON raises his horn proudly providing music for fans during the Edmond vs Putnam City football game.

YARDLINES AND DRUM CADENCES help band and drill team members exit off the field in perfect alignment after a pre-game performance.

Just call us the 'Original'

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG for first year football coach Jack Pedworth to get into the swing of things

That year, they dubbed your school, fittingly so, the Original.

Out of it had been born two sister schools. But still, after 64 years of service, it stood out as the best in your mind. The competitiveness in athletics, academic levels in the classrooms and the friendships made would never be duplicated.

The shouts of your little brother playing outside jolted you back to the present. True, it was all behind you, yet there was that ever so present knowledge that you, indeed, were a permanent and withstanding part of the Original.



TRULY AN ORIGINAL. Skip Nowe races through the courtyard during a makeshift fifth hour pep rally. **THANKS TO THE DUER REALTY CO.,** the logo of the Pirates can be seen far and wide on the eve of the West game.





ORANGE SPECKS OF SPIRIT. helium-filled balloons in reality, flood the sky spreading the word of 'The Original.'



IN AN EFFORT to drown-out the announcement of the PC West starting roster, loyal fans duck behind newspapers.

FRUSTRATION OVERCOMES Scott Collins while he watches the Pirates go down in defeat to the Edmond Bulldogs.

Actively

the Original

Energy sparked the year; electricity flowed from person to person. We all discovered a new goal; to prove that we were truly the original, and the best way to do that was through action. During the week before the West game, we proved that we had the best spirit, and despite the loss to the Patriots, we still believed in, and supported our team. Homecoming week we produced decorated doors and cars, as well as a mock homecoming court at the pep assembly. At Christmas, through our different clubs, we supported several needy families, and we all contributed to the Putnam City Cancer Drive. Yet, at the end of the year, we knew that it wasn't over. Though the seniors were leaving, there were still many left behind who would have to keep striving to produce the electricity of Putnam City.





LOCAL DISCO, STARSHIP 9, provides an ideal opportunity for Gina Luster to set the mood for the evening.

PINBALL WIZARDS, Renee Reeves and Ron Ellery discuss the rules for a probable showdown of skill between the two.



WITH A "STORM TROOPER" at his side, disc jockey, Shotgun Donavon fills 'Starship' with music, special effects and a light show.



All you have to do Is move to the music

Something had invaded Putnam City High School. Something in the form of black satin, silver tennis shoes and gold jackets. 'Disco Fever' had not only swept this school in its fast-moving, intensifying force, but also the United States as a whole.

Dancing had become more stylized. Couples holding hands while dancing was not such a rare sight anymore. We were moving away from the sixties' 'hop-step-hop' in place. Melissa Freeman, a junior, commented on the effect of 'Discomania,' "Because of Starship 9, I've noticed a change in the dancing, even at sock-hops. I think it's an improvement!" It wasn't an uncommon sight to look out the window of a study-hall and see some high-stepper practicing for his Friday night out.

Starship 9, a newly opened local disco for 15 to 21 year olds, had helped intensify the force of this new wave. Instead of the usual Friday night cruising, more and more people were heading for Starship. RaLayna Brady, a sophomore, said, "I love it! I think it's about time that teenagers have a place to dance besides sock-hops." Ginger Walls, a junior, took dance lessons at "The Disco Studio," "I never used to go to dances until I took a disco class and now I'm not afraid to dance in front of people." Jim Adair, a sophomore, said, "It's a fast-paced deal, we're free to move and it's fun. There are different steps to learn, different things to do. Dancing isn't hard, a lot of people are scared to get up, but all they have to do is move to the music!"



ONE OF THE BOUNCERS, Robert Owens, of a local disco, finds out there's more to the job than meets the eye.

RADIO STATION KOMA turns North Park Mall into a 'hop' and gives Claudia Oldland a chance to 'boogie down.'



THEY LIVE FOR

Every Saturday night, as the sun went down, they would gather in the darkening fields. As the multitude of people grew in number, bonfires were lit, and shouts could be heard everywhere.

They lived for the weekend, whether they anticipated a quiet, relaxing time alone, a date or a get-together with friends.

Sporting events and after-game sock-hops, with bands like Osage and Fullhouse, always dominated Friday nights.

When the games were away, rock concerts, movies and dancing were only three of the multitude of ways teenagers could spend their week-end nights.

Starship Nine, Stars and Stripes Park and 'The Point' were places to spend time and be with friends, while 39th was the place to be for cruising the highway every Friday night after the games.

Sunday night was usually reserved for the last-minute home-work that had been conveniently forgotten until then. It was also the night for making plans for the next week-end.



'BIG MAC ATTACKS' keep Renee Reeves and Rhonda Gonzales coming back to McDonalds.

JUST BEING TOGETHER is enough for Forest Carlile and Vickie Greenwood on the weekends.

THE WEEKEND



LONG LINES ARE JUST ONE REASON why Kim Hardway, Barbara Denny, Michelle Satterie and Karen Blakely arrive at the movie theater before the rush.



IN AN ATTEMPT to 'ace' his opponent, Jeff Marples prepares to slam his serve down 'doubles' alley.



LIGHTS FROM LOCAL FAST-FOOD places illuminate the familiar cruising territory of 39th Street Expressway.



SATURDAY MORNINGS BEGIN just a little bit later for Monica Poindexter after a late Friday night out.

These Wheels were

Wheels screeched as a black '57 Chevy pick-up careened into the crowded parking lot; the driver was frantically seeking one of the empty spaces that by chance someone might have missed.

Unless you walked to school or rode one of the 20 buses that brought students to school everyday, you have probably encountered this situation hundreds of times.

Due to the drastic drop in enrollment, juniors and seniors were no longer forced to enter the parking lots with thoughts of brutality to those who might steal their spot.

The variety of cars was endless. Students drove everything from dilapidated V.W.'s to shiny new, not to mention enviable, Trans Am's.

In some cases, the cars were covered with bumper stickers of all kinds such as: "I've got a lemon" and "I don't look like much, but I'm paid for" to "Putnam City the Original!"

Those who did not own cars, had no choice but to ride the bus. Approximately 64 taxied school kids all over the Putnam City School District daily. No matter what kind of weather it was, you could count on your bus to pick you up.



DECORATED CARS PARADE through the parking lot in their train of spirit before the Edmond Game.

made for movin'

PRIZED POSSESSION, a home-made hot-rod of Alan Huber's, requires more than the usual time a normal car merits.



JUMPER CABLES BRING A DEAD battery back to life with the help of good friend, Robert Forsythe and his pickup truck.



LONG MAZES OF WAITING BUSES trail in an endless line for tired students at the end of another day.



CONSTRUCTION WORK ON 50th enables Putnam City to be seen through unusual eyes — a drainage pipe.

EVEN THE SPEED LIMIT SIGNS were subject to destruction when the yellow monsters came rolling down 50th.



SOMETIMES THE BEST CAN GET BETTER



It was mass confusion at it's best, but everyone seemed to survive the flood of detour signs, hidden trenches and the sweet smell of tar, while the city fixed 50th.

The year before, a bond issue was passed to widen and patch the aging street. Two days before the school year began, bulldozers, diesels and steam rollers took up what seemed to be a permanent residence on 50th.

In the safety of the parking lot they watched the T-buildings scurry down the road with 'WIDE LOAD' signs hanging out the door on their way to a new home.

Even inside the building there were repairs going on. Pads upon pads of pink insulation were strewn about like crepe paper. Newly installed air-conditioners still had traces of a wire or two here and there.

Yes, all in all, they could tell it was bound to be an original sort of year.

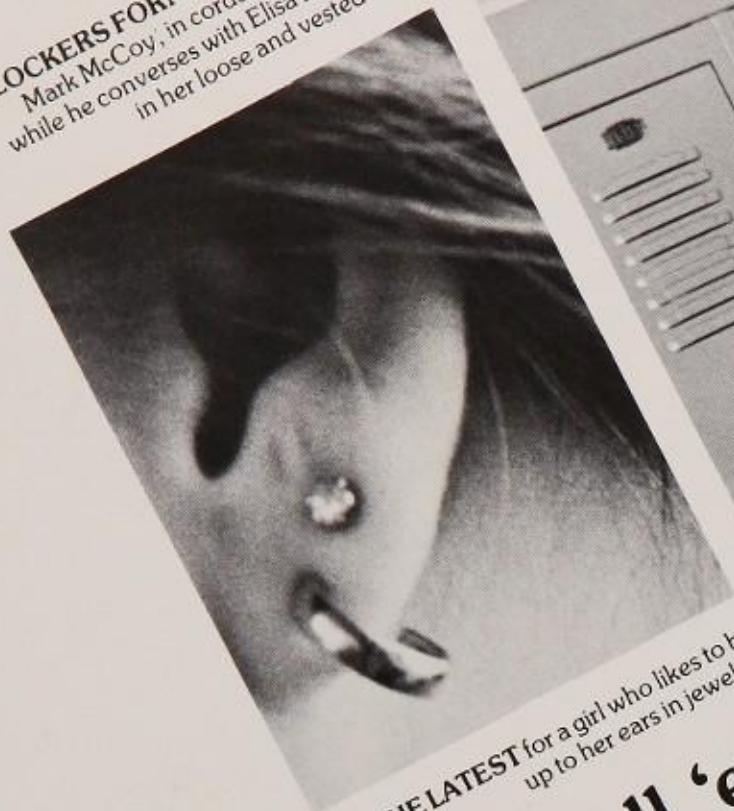
ONE OF THE NEW INNOVATIONS, the journalism darkroom, remains unfinished by the time school starts.



TO COMPENSATE FOR THE MISSING T-buildings and their pathways, bulldozers have to create temporary sidewalks in preparation for an onslaught of students the first day of school.

FOUNDATION SIGHT for new recreation center replaces what was once known as the 'gravel pits.'

LOCKERS FORM the background for Mark McCoy, in cords and a sweater, while he converses with Elisa Dixon clad in her loose and vested look.



THE LATEST for a girl who likes to be up to her ears in jewelry.

Just call 'em second hand rose

"A girl could crawl into the attic and come back with something in style," remarked Mrs. Toby Connely, the fashion merchandising teacher.

The 40's were revisited with straight skirts, slits and padded shoulders. Bar pins, stick pins, brooches and different lengths of chains were also being worn more.

At school, skirts were popular. The girls had gotten tired of the polyester pantsuits and were ready to show some legs.

Last year's layered look was bigger and better. Those loose shirts were belted and combined with more casual pants, introducing the pants and tunic.

Bow ties, blazers and straight legged pants were the fashion craze in every popular store.

Hair styles were longer and girls were curling their hair more. The wedge, along with the feathered look, was fast on its way out.

In shoes, both flat and high heels were acceptable. It wasn't uncommon to see loafers with tweeds, candle's with rolled jeans and anklets with flats.

Thinner ties and lapels were seen on the guys. They shifted from tie tacs to tie bars for suits. Polyester suits and t-shirts were lost in the crowd as guys chose the mandarin collars and layered shirts to fill their closets.

"GREASE" PHENOMEON brings on a "candi" craze, which are often matched with bobby socks.



VERSATILE SATIN BLOUSE and bow tie can be worn both for school or a night on the town.

MANDARIN COLLARS were rela-
new this year but made their way as both
guys' and girls' favorites. Chuck Craves
prefers his while working the backstage
light panel.



COLDER CLIMATES don't stop Nanci
Orcutt and Carla Gideo from enjoying
the latest fashion in dresses and pant
suits.



TRUE REPRESENTATION of a
'softer' look in hair styles. Mary
Wright glances over her shoulder.



STRAIGHT LEGS, ties, vests and jeans
tucked in the boots are popular school
attire for Curbette Laughlin, Janie Roper
and Tamara Ketchum.

LATEST FAD IN FASHION magazines
are popular reading material for Jeff
Bernardy and Deana Williams.



CASA BONITA WAITER, Tony Black, takes a break from waiting on tables to sit down and sell tiny toys and Mexican candies.

SHOES II SALESGIRL, Gina Tobin, helps Rhonda Griffin pick out a pair of shoes.



ODD JOBS LIKE WELDING PIPES together, stocking shelves or waiting on a customer are part of Donnie Haycraft's everyday work at Paddock Pools.

VARIETIES OF FLOWERS and plants at Trochta's Florist need the special attention of Tracy Hornbeek for healthy growing.

Working makes 'cents'

Multiply \$2.90 by 25 hours. The results are \$73.10 per week. Deduct state tax, federal income tax and social security tax, until finally the average student employee has a week's worth of work resting in the palm of his hand itching to be spent.

To obtain a job, students were required to fill out a simple job application. This meant fishing out references, compiling together past and present job experiences, if any, and figuring out what type of education they have had and where. After that, it was a necessity to find out about the fringe benefits, raises and

working relations and conditions of the position they sought. Different strokes for different folks was an idea put into effect by many student job seekers as they chose what line of work they were interested in. The different types of jobs ranged anywhere from fry cooks to auto mechanics or to a mortician's assistant.

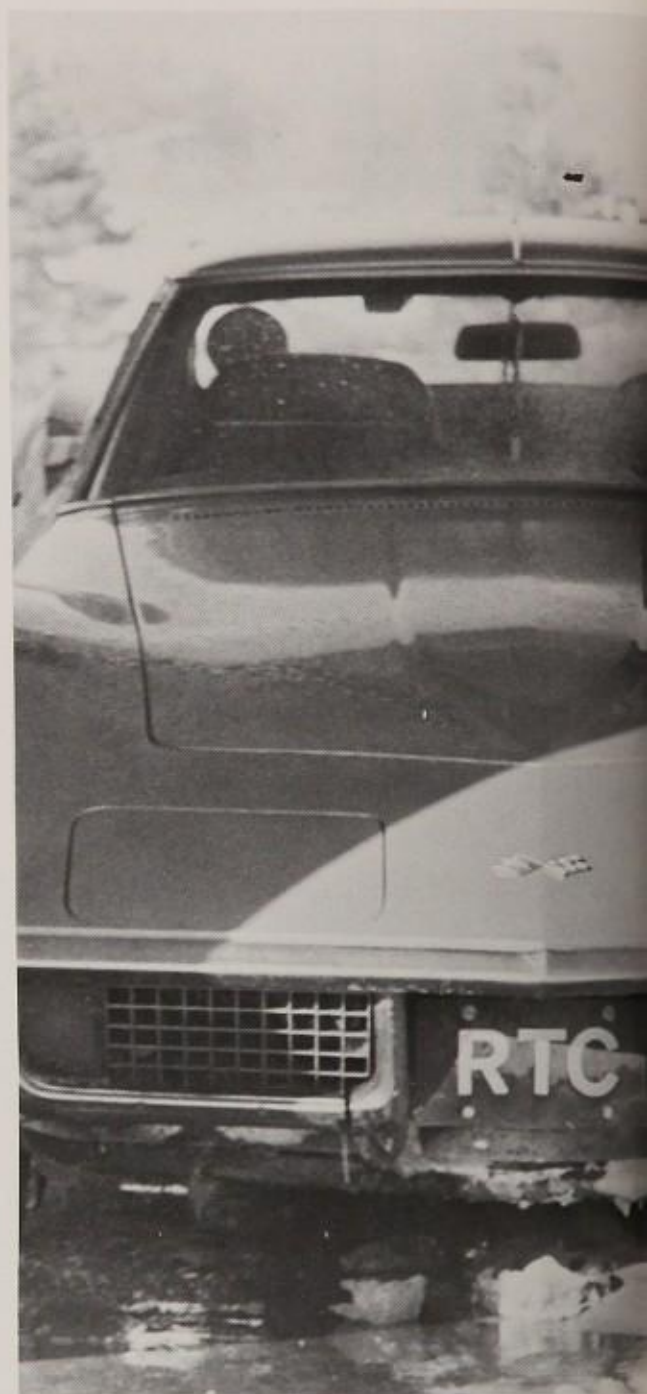
The hike of the minimum wage of \$2.65 per hour to \$2.90 last January boosted many job holders' paychecks. The appealing sum tempted more students into taking a look into the world of work. What students did with their

paycheck was a mystery to some, but to others, it was tallied up to be possibly a new car, entertainment, new clothes or maybe just a little extra spending money in the pocket. Other ways of wisely spending their paycheck were to help parents in money matters, to pay for the telephone bills, to pay for the upkeep of a car, paying for trips, or to put in the bank for college or to have a nest egg for whatever happens to come up in the future.

SORE BACK MUSCLES of Tim Walters are the subject of a back massage given by apprentice Physical Therapist, Stacey Schubele.



PREREQUISITES FOR COLLEGE include mountains of applications and forms, which Lauranne Harris finds out when she tries to get ahead of the paper work with her counselor, Mr. Heiliger's help.



TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS that sometime last two or three hours are a way of life for Peggy Wilkerson, who makes herself comfortable while talking with a friend.

MORE THAN A HANDFULL of books have to be taken home when the homework piles up for Jalee Gill.



The agony and frustration of it all



NEITHER SNOW NOR FREEZING weather will stop Rick Carstens from taking the best care of his prized possession; his car.

Frustrations, tears and loneliness; they were all part of growing up. By the time teenagers reached seventeen, they began to wonder if growing pains were fatal.

Escape routes from the frustrations were numerous. Bedrooms often became havens after a bad day at school. There, telephones became permanently attached to the ears as students discussed the latest news with friends. Peggy Wilkerson estimated that she spent up to three or four hours a day on the telephone.

Cars were one of the best escape routes. Despite the money sunk into them for gas and repairs, quite often they were the teenager's most prized possession.

The responsibilities of growing up became harder and harder as the ages went higher and higher. Many students found themselves giving up a night out with friends in order to babysit little brothers and sisters.

They soon found themselves hoping it would soon be over.



BRACES AREN'T ALWAYS something to smile about as Kelly Wise admits, "After they're tightened, they really hurt."

BROTHERS AND SISTERS can sometimes be the worst people to babysit, which is what Mary Beth Kendall discovers when she tries to keep them occupied with a book.

Subtle, but strong, God's love Remains true

The softly muted hues from the stained glass window played over the girl kneeling in prayer.

This was her time to be alone, to pour out her anguish to God and feel his healing comfort come over her in the silence of the church.

Prayer was there for all of us in times of need as well as in times of joy. We didn't necessarily need a church for this.

Sometimes just a quiet corner in our room was all that was needed to feel God's love for us.

This love and our faith in this love kept us going throughout the day. We were reminded of it constantly. Our money read, "In God we trust," and every morning we put our hand to our heart and pledged to "One nation under God."

It didn't matter whether we were Catholic, Jewish or Baptist. The names weren't important. What was important was that we all believed in God.

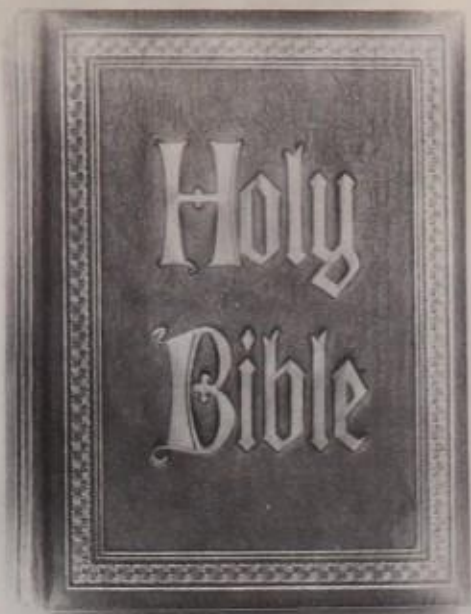
Our love for him was very real. It poured out in church activities benefitting the poor and needy. It even poured out in our youth groups where we got together with special friends to share a special feeling.

Church itself became a very special place for us, but we could remember when it hadn't always been so. When we were young, we had fidgeted through church, not quite understanding what the preacher was saying. Of course we believed in God, he was our special friend, and we understood all that he had done for us.

As we grew older, some of us stopped going to church altogether, but that didn't stop us from believing. We knew that our faith, brought through beliefs and traditions, was an important thing; it was a stepping stone to a happier life.



BOWED HEAD and folded hands help Connie Smith show her love to God in prayer.



THE HOLY BIBLE provides a way for students to intimately get to know God.



REVERENTLY SEARCHING the Scriptures, Julie Shroeder takes time to read the words of God.



MICROPHONE IN HAND, songs sung by P.C. graduate Mike, Mr. Bob McFarland, sophomore Stacy and Mrs. Lorena McFarland provide an excellent atmosphere in their many visits to churches across the state.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER than one in planning Leadership Class activities for Mrs. Juanita Edgmon and Kathy Phelps.

A tough 'game' to play

Most people can remember the games of pretend they played when they were young, like school.

This pretending had gone one step further in high school when leadership classes held mock governments in order to learn the game of leadership in various fields.

The idea for this class, which was formed three years ago, came from a summer workshop on leadership. Greg Wright, a senior at the time, Mr. Akins, Mrs. Edgmon and Mr.

Hamilton all attended this workshop. After spending a week discussing the various aspects of leadership at this workshop, they became very enthusiastic about forming a leadership class at P.C.

With the use of films, work sheets and speakers like Mickey Edwards, students were informed on every aspect of

leadership.

Parliamentary procedure was taught by Mrs. Betty Wadkins during one session. The students were also able to visit the state capitol.

Attending the inauguration of George Nigh was one of the high points of the leadership class, despite the cold weather that day. "Even though my fingers and toes were numb, I enjoyed it," exclaimed Laurie Wright.

To participate in the class, students had only to fill out an application with a list of their activities, and the reason why they wanted to join.

The class was divided into three groups because of its large size. Each group was organized like a large corporation committee with a chairman and three council members at large. "It's a great class because we learn to do by doing," concluded Mark Schumacher.



LEADERSHIP CLASS SPONSOR, Mr. Winford Akins, reviews with Tina Clark the possibilities of showing filmstrips.

EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL comes in handy when Leadership Class members discuss their membership qualifications with sponsor, Mr. Robert Butler.





ENLIGHTENMENT OF THE WORLD of politics comes to the students when Congressman Mickey Edwards speaks at the Veterans' Day assembly.

AFTER RECEIVING an invitation to the Governor's Inauguration, Mrs. Juanita Edgmon, Patricia Perkins, Melanie Kerr and Kathy Phelps discuss their plans for attending.



HOURS OF CONTEMPLATING is one of the many magical ways that Mr. Robert Butler uses to solve leadership problems.

Inside look at governmental games

Intrigued by the democratic system of government and PC's representatives to '78 Boy's and Girl's State took part in convention activities on state college campuses.

The seven people chosen to represent us at '78 Girl's and Boy's State were Candy Caughron, Kim Curry, Jenny Cypert, and Lauranne Harris and three boys: Mark Maggio, Karl Rysted and Bobby Smith.

To get there they had to submit an

application letter, which was looked over and approved by a faculty council. After that they were on their way.

The representatives all ran for different offices on city and state levels, were active in their campaigning and it paid off because all were elected to certain offices.

"We got over seventy bills passed in less than a week," stated Mark

Maggio, "and only a few were vetoed or overridden."

Former Governor David Boren visited both boy and girl staters. Former Gov.

George Nigh visited the boys while Mayor Patience Latting and Ed Edmondson visited the girls.

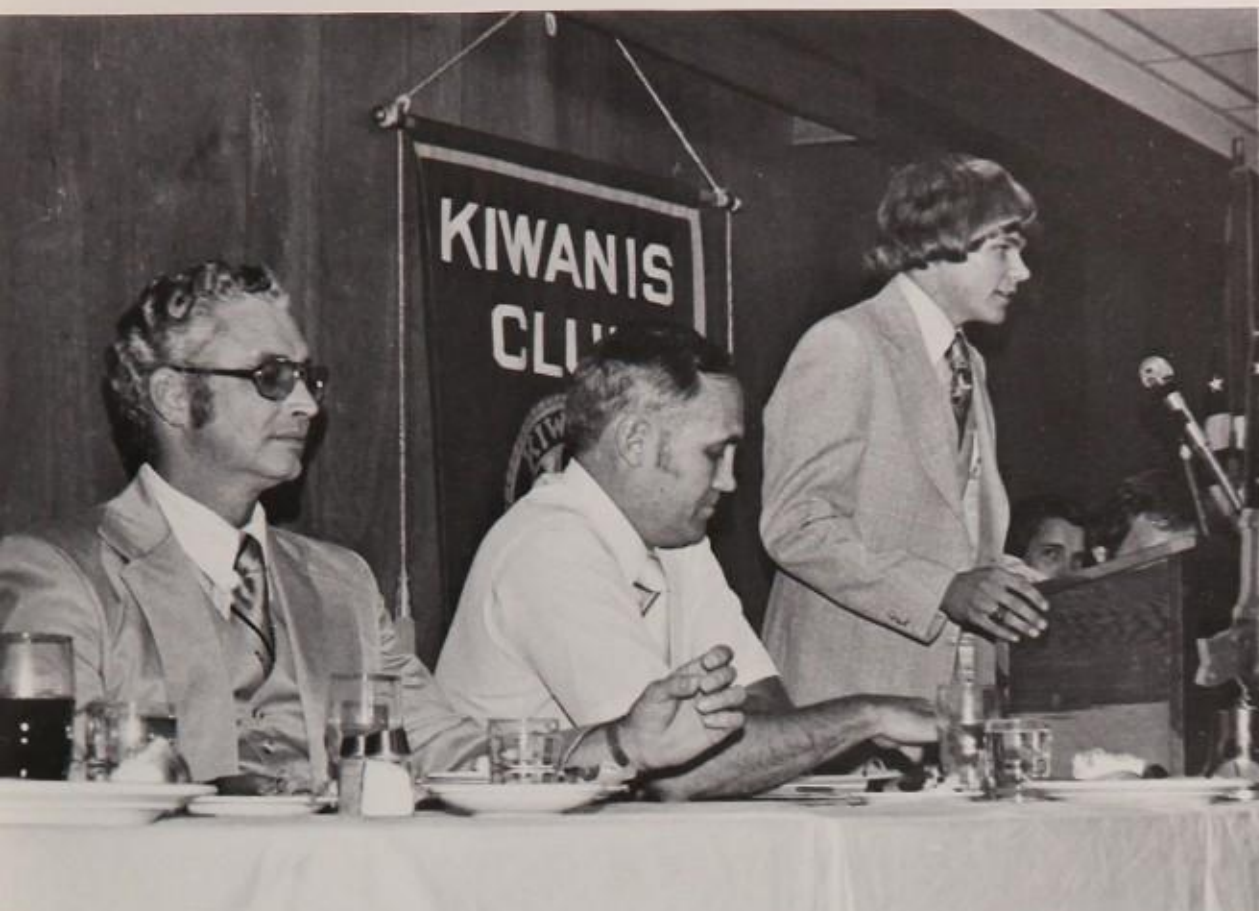
It was fun, meaningful and very tiring said all of the seven members, but Lauranne Harris said that she would go again if she could.



GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES Candy Caughron, Lauranne Harris, Kim Curry and Jenny Cypert pose for a picture with Mrs. Molly Boren.

CONFUSION IS MORE than just a state of mind during Boys' and Girls' State. Over 1,000 people attended the convention.





FLANKED BY Mr. Robert Butler and Mr. Norman Dillard, Boys' Nation delegate Bobby Smith speaks to the Kiwanis Club.



NEWLY ELECTED Senator David Boren welcomes Boys' Staters to the general assembly in the main hall.



Reaching out in two directions

STUCO started off ahead of most of their problems. One reason for this was that they had met previously in the summer. Bryan Allen, president, replied, "It was evident from the start that this was a controversial year because of several things.

First - P.C. was going to be losing its students. Second - a new P.C. school. The third applies directly to STUCO. We had tried something the year before that was going to directly change the school - landscaping. The attitude was shared by all of the officers that this year was going to be a new step for STUCO. We saw more involvement of STUCO with the school, the administration and the community, and we were hoping that the year ahead would prove us right. We decided with the "Original" campaign that we would always set our sights high."

STUCO sponsored orientation day and all soc-hops and

West week, which was carried off with more enthusiasm and less students than last year.

65 families were sponsored by STUCO for Project Genesis during Thanksgiving. They also sponsored the homecoming as well as the homecoming parade, senior incognito day, and Mr. and Miss Pirateer. STUCO's one structural change was the lunch change.

They agreed their biggest successes were West Week, lunch changes and the Original campaign. Bryan Allen directed, "STUCO is aimed at making students aware of government. We are here to handle emergency situations and to make sure the student voice is heard."

Mr. Akins, the sponsor, met with them during the summer to discuss the plan for the fiscal year projects and events.

The officers sometimes met as often as 3 times a week as school neared. The first time they met was 3 days before the 1977-78 year had ended.



CONFUSION CAUSED BY STUCO meetings are quickly put to order when Mike Nation presides.

INTENT ON BRINGING UP new ideas to a discussion during an after-school meeting of STUCO President, Bryan Allen motions for control of the floor.





CEILING FILLED WITH BALLOONS, provided by STUCO, provides an atmosphere for spirited and enthusiastic students for the West football game.

PRIZES SCATTERED ABOUT Mr. Akins' desk were left from the recent STUCO magazine sale.



FLOATS WAITING TO BE JUDGED are parked while STUCO pends their final decision on the winner.



COMMITTEE MEMBER Lisa Baker intently works on a poster advertising the STUCO candy cane sale with the help of Marsha Moore.

Never an idle moment with STUCO

Every 2 weeks there was a STUCO meeting. Bryan responded, "I think that this year's slate of STUCO has been very good but," he laughed, "there's always room for improvement. We have a creative group and a lot of responsibility, but we've had our share of misunderstanding and conflicts."

Each year STUCO was in charge of several of the school's activities. Among the list of projects was landscaping.

Putnam City finally got the OK for the project after a bill had been passed in 77-78 to finance the project.

OSU, OU and out of state colleges were present at the annual College Night held at P.C. West in October.

"Our goal this year in STUCO is to unify our student body and to give them a

keener sense of Pride. We've been pleased that the students have been proud to call themselves Pirates and part of the Original P.C.," acknowledged Mr. Akins, STUCO sponsor.

The Talent Show and Twirp Week were held in January, giving a chance for girls to ask guys out, and for students to express their talents in front of the school body.

"STUCO this year is self-organized, there are long range planning periods and a lot of self-evaluating," expressed Mr. Akins.

The "Original Balloon," a Pirate newspaper ad and P.C. "Sail on to Victory" radio commercials on KZUE were all sponsored by STUCO for the P.C.-P.C. West game held

in October. "Osage" and "Broadway" supplied their music for soc-hops held throughout the year.

Football games, faculty members and fellow students were presented in the annual STUCO film which was shown in May.

Again it was that time of year to elect new student council officers for 1980.

"The main ingredients for our successful Student Council this year were the dedicated faculty and administration, coupled with the positive progressive-minded student body striving to maintain the highest degree of excellence that has become a tradition at the Original Putnam City High School," concluded Jeff Bernardy, STUCO Vice-President.



ASSEMBLANCE of the annual Christmas tree was begun when president Bryan Allen starts with the beginning touches.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Bryan Allen, president; Kemberli Curry, corresponding secretary; Mark Schumacher, parliamentarian; Deana Williams, recording secretary; Winford Akin, sponsor; Mark Maggio, treasurer; Karl Rysted, chaplain; Setphanie Baker, historian; Jeff Bernardy, vice-president. **Row 2:** Michelle Ruckle, Lisa Rogers, Carol Loving, Erin Flinton, Diana Ballew, Linda Westall, Vicki Salisbury, Mary Minter, Byron Yee, Debbie Johnson, Karan Blakeley. **Row 3:** Kathy Seale, Cheryl Highfill, Rhonda Griffin, Mary Burns, Debbie Caudill, Jennifer Bullock, Kristi Moses, Paul Frizzell, Myra Stice, Lorraine Harris, Candy Caughron, Marsha Moore. **Row 4:** Debbie Murphy, Tamara Ketchum, Terri Wade, Brian Henley, Dawn Kuykendall, Skip Nowe, Kathy Mason, Susan McFarland, Paul Smith, Carolyn Cheatum, Alan Wilson, Mary Redding, Lisa Kint. **Row 5:** Sharon Kline, Craig Suhre, Greg Helted, Steve Campbell, Wiley Cunningham, Darren Dunn, Sharon Dillingham, Sharon Hinton, Tina Wurrick, Kathy Stephens, April Goble. **Row 6:** Kaye Cohn, Corie Baker, Ed Condrion, Mike Nation, Bobby Smith, Bill Ferguson, Brian Shawn, Ray Fulp, Dinnie Ande, Herman Wallanburger, Leon Green, Greg Wotton, Susan Fitzgerald. **Row 7:** Marla Cox, Liz Oliver, Don Oliver, Jane Rost, Glenn Roberts, Mark Zanneth, David Young, Jim Middaugh, Jeff Beuza, Reis Mullins, John Mut, Vince Lane, Becky Stafford, Katherine Gordon.



REPRESENTATIVE Bobby Smith eliminates confusion by separating pieces for the STUCO Christmas tree.

TREASURER Mark Maggio wishes to express his views on a pending bill in a special committee.



REPORTS AT STUCO MEETINGS capture the attention of representatives. Craig Sihre seconds a previously made motion.

TRIVIA

Did you know that there are

1,032 hours of school a year
Clint Eastwood is the preferred actor
among students
12 chips in a nacho serving
636 door knobs in the school
586 juniors
762 guys were twirped this year
2280 individual windows in the
classrooms
Barbara Streisand is the preferred
actress among students
262 different magazines in the library
253 intercoms on the ceilings
557 bushes and trees on P.C.'s
property
1229 blue tiles on the cafeteria floor
483 sophomores
55 different clubs
986 seniors

172 trashcans
Blazers and Broncos are the top cars
among students
1,029 students wear glasses or
contacts
10,000 seats in the stadium
P.A. system is approximately 20 years
old
987 students wear braces
663 book shelves in the library
Smallest Senior ring, size 3, was
bought by Tracy Cornman, Julie
Gould and Pam McCabe
Largest Senior ring, size 14, was
bought by Jay Grooms
Most expensive Senior ring bought
cost \$102
Least expensive Senior ring bought
cost \$32.50



RESULTS OF UNSHAVEN FACES
appear on Scott Whitson, Mark Walter,
Steve Webster, Scott Collins, Kyle
Kenworthy and Ron Luber.

Wild 'n Crazy in many ways

T-shirts screamed out "wild and crazy seniors," and cries of "Toga! Toga!" could be heard in every classroom. Whether it was the fashion or the vocabulary, movies and entertainers were bound to influence our lives. Bunny-eared comedian, Steve Martin, captured the interest of an entire nation with his phrase,

"I'm just a wild and crazy guy!"

Naive Mork from Ork and his straight "man" Mindy on the hit show "Mork-n-Mindy" also gave birth to an entire vocabulary including shazbot and na-nu-na-nu.

Other fads were quickly growing. Racquetball and skateboarding were still big

Tax Revolt

Brother Billy

OFFSHORE OIL: Another Dry Hole



COMPLETE WITH BUNNY EARS, funny glasses, T-shirts, record albums and posters are a few fans who attended the Steve Martin Concert. They are Kathy Hughes, Sean Steward, Gay Wright and Nikki Tobey.

and a few 'homegrown' fads were the beards and mustaches on some students.

Eventually, these crazes, like all other crazes, will die down. In the meantime they helped to make this year a "wild and crazy one."

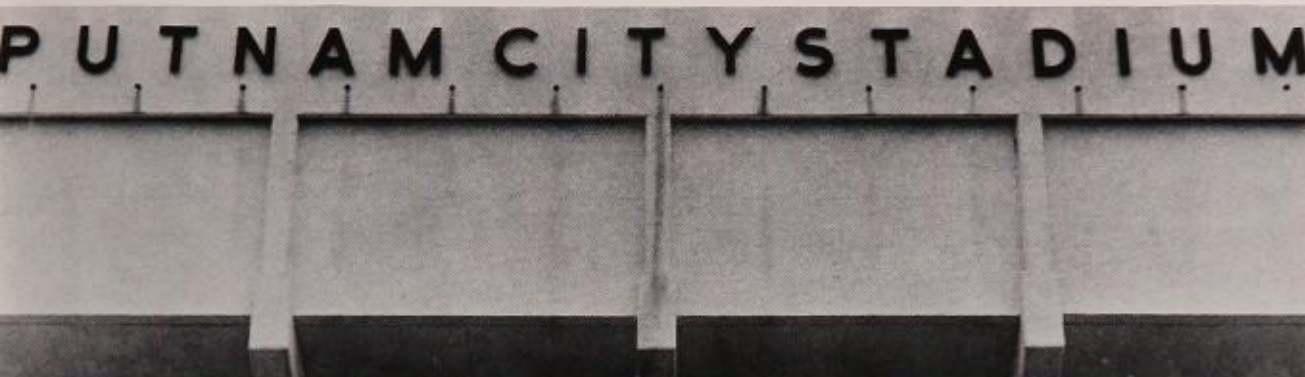
At the Heart of Campaigns:
Raising Money

THE RUSH FROM IRAN

NEWSBREAK

Laetrile Test...

End of the Road
For the Shah?



Stadium changes Bring uproar

Changes weren't always received with heartfelt appreciation, as was shown in September of 1978, when the Putnam City school board approved a bill for a new sign to go directly below the "Putnam City Stadium" sign. The sign

would read alphabetically, Panthers, 1978, Patriots, 1968, Pirates 1914.

The conflict began when the principals at P.C. North and P.C. West wrote letters to the administrative office, saying chronological order would be accepted as best by each of the schools. However, the administration

Local and statewide elections Create added political interest

Once again, politics entered the scene with Oklahoma's 1978 gubernatorial race and other state, city and county elections.

The race for the governor was watched closely by Oklahomans. Democrat, Lt. Governor George Nigh edged past Republican, Ron Shotts for the election of Oklahoma's 22nd chief executive.

David Boren, defeating Robert Kamm by a two-to-one margin, made political history November 7th, by becoming Oklahoma's first incumbent governor to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Congressman Mickey Edwards also sailed to victory in the Oklahoma County 5th district congressional

race. The Democrats kept their five-to-one advantage in the U.S. House of Representatives with Congressman Mickey Edwards as the "Lone Republican."

As the election days loomed nearer and nearer, Oklahomans weren't allowed to forget it, when miles upon miles of signs proclaimed who was the best man or woman for the job to every passerby.

Many students found themselves involved in the campaigns as they did volunteer work for their favorite candidates. Those students who were old enough to vote, made their voices heard in the state when they went to the polls.

PUTNAM CITY STADIUM, soon to be "Home of the Pirates 1914, Patriots 1968 and Panthers 1978," stands untouched for one last year.

offered to draw straws to pick the order of appearance.

This sparked anger in the Putnam City students, who quickly rose to protest with petitions and editorials. Mr. Winford Akins, the student council sponsor, commented, "The Student Council did contact West and it was their feeling that chronological order made more sense than drawing straws." There was a meeting with the administration and the chronological order was approved.



SMILES COME OFTEN for newly elected Governor George Nigh.

Gasoline Shortages

Five-Digit ZIP's

Inflation Fight: Learning the Hard Way

Iranian Oil Cutoff

Superman to the Rescue!

COKE GOES
TO CHINA

Tennessee "Fires"
Its Governor

CALIFORNIA SUITE



Will it really be An 'Animal House?'

One of the biggest forms of entertainment was movies. Unfortunately the cost of movies wasn't so entertaining when the price of admission went up from \$3.50 to \$3.75.

This didn't stop too many people, however. The gross income from movies took a giant leap in favor of the producers. Each movie out-grossed the last one. "Jaws" was out-grossed by "Star Wars" which was then out-grossed by "National Lampoon's Animal House." More and more people were going to the movies and everyone had their favorites.

After a poll was taken of over 300 students, Putnam City's movie of the year was "National Lampoon's Animal House," receiving an overwhelming 41 percent

Whether at the disco, or in our car or just at home, there was always music. We often found ourselves humming a song in the halls or rushing to the store to buy the newest release of our favorite group.

The Disco sound was still big with groups like Village People and singers like Donna Summer making it even bigger and better.

DESPITE THE ESCALATING COSTS of records, LeAnn Shipp continues to spend a sizeable amount of her paycheck on the current sounds of Boston.

The beat is still the same, But the songs have changed

The Bee Gees moved down a little to make room for the hot group, Boston.

Radios were also an important part of the music scene. For two weeks, silence came over stereo 104 when KOFM had problems with their equipment.

"Le Freak" turned out to be the hottest single at P.C. after a poll of over 300 students was taken. It received 29 percent of the poll. Coming in a close second was "Don't Look Back" by Boston. Third went to "Don't Cry Out Loud."



of the poll. "Heaven Can Wait" was second and "Superman" was third. Fourth went to "Ice Castles," while "Every Which Way But Loose" and "Foul Play" tied for fifth. Sixth was "Midnight Express" and seventh was a tie between "The Wiz" and

MOVIE POSTERS HELP LeAnn Shipp, Todd Lewis and Chrif Coffman decide on the best show to see.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show." "Magic" received a few votes along with "Jaws II" and "California Suite."

Cambodia

Western Challenge to 55-mph Rule

Big-Time Gambling Comes East

SOUNDS FROM SPACE

Coming Into Focus:
a Close-Up of Venus

Camp David—and After

Breaking With Taiwan—

NEWSBREAK

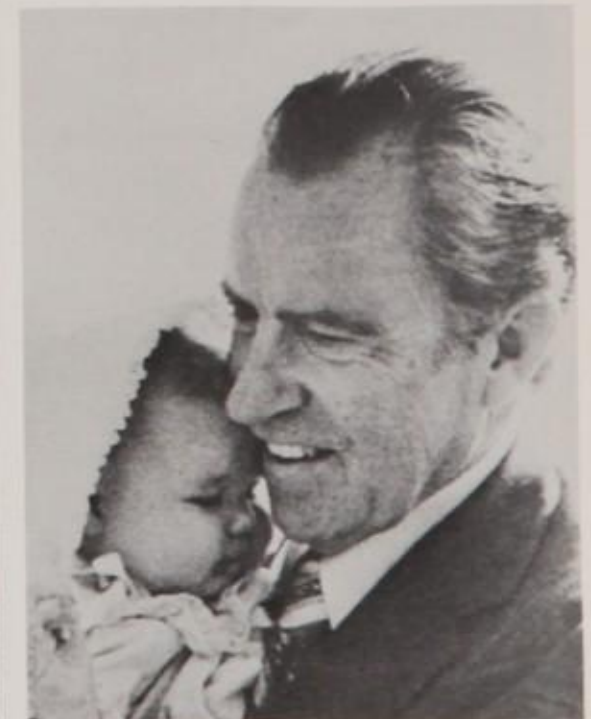
Putnam City splits Into new directions

Who would ever think that Putnam City started out with a graduating class of three students?

Like everything else, however, it grew. In 1968, Putnam City West was built to relieve the crowding. In 1978, Putnam City North's doors were opened, taking more Putnam City students, as well as Hefner's freshmen.

The juniors were the only students able to make a choice between staying at Putnam City or going to Putnam City North.

That choice turned out to be rather difficult for some students. With the completion of the new schools, many friends were forced to split up. "I went out there (North), to be with my friends, but it seemed like they were all involved with other things, so I just came back," explained Brad Allen.



also held back Watergate tapes, marking the beginning of political turmoil and unrest.

1975 was also a quiet year, but 1976 was a mass confusion of the presidential election and bicentennial fever!

In 1977, the most spectacular air crash in aviation history occurred in the Canary Islands.

The Camp David talks were the international focus for one week in 1978.

In 1979, the Shah of Iran went into exile and Patty Hearst was released from prison.

The 70's turned out to be quite a spectacular decade.

PRESIDENT NIXON, now in happier days, reflects back on the turmoil of troubled Watergate days.

DIVISION OF PUTNAM CITY and Putnam City North brings about separations of many kinds.

End of the 70's, end of an era A decade to always remember

Leaving the turbulent 60's behind, Americans entered a conservative decade where people turned their attention to the domestic scene. The first year of the decade was a quiet one.

1971 held few major national events, but internationally, the U.S. troops entered and withdrew from Cambodia.

1972 had major developments. President Nixon signed the 26th amendment lowering the voting age from 22 to 18. He also stunned the world with his visit to Mainland China.

In 1973, Nixon was reelected and George Wallace was shot during his campaign.

1974 was marked by the Vietnam Ceasefire. With this agreement, the first U.S. war prisoners arrived home. Nixon

Rising Backlash Against Switch To Metrics

Costs Climb Higher

SPECIAL REPORT Life Under the Snow —Chicago's Travail

Begin, Carter and Sadat.

EVEN WITH ALL THE SNOW on the ground the construction of the new gym and band room continues.

Women's rights An unending quest

Despite the hassle It is worth it

"Being tardy is no fun. The construction work takes up the area I used to walk through to go to class in the T-buildings," complained Becky Clark. The reason for this construction work is the addition of a new gym and band room. Although the construction work has caused some uncomfortable situations for students and teachers traveling to the T-buildings, most students are looking forward to the new buildings.

The new gym will accomodate two full basketball courts, two practice courts, dressing rooms, offices for the coaches, a lobby, a concession stand and restrooms.

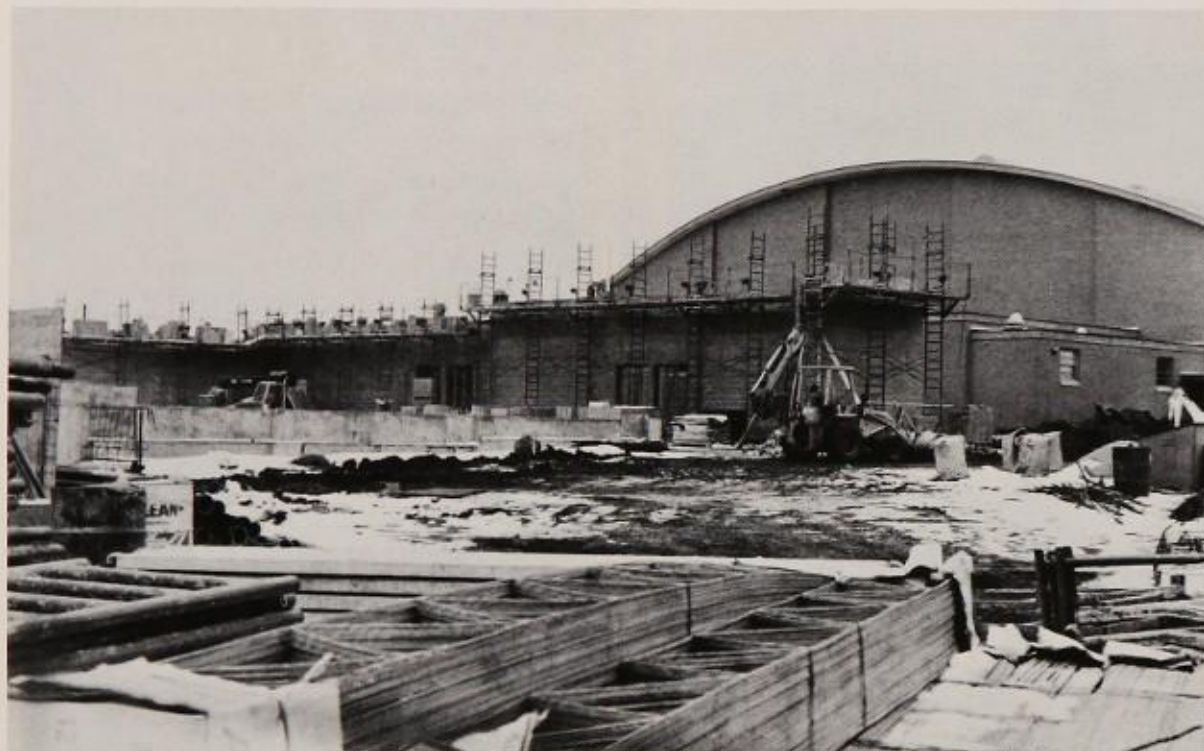
Under part of the construction, the old locker room will be redone and split in half to make two locker rooms and a new office for the athletic director. There will also be a hallway like Pirate Hall containing new trophy cases.

The band room will be twice as big as the old one.

The ceiling will be 18 feet high and the floor will be fully carpeted. Along the walls, adjustable drapes will also hang for sound-proofing.

There will be three rooms for practicing as well. "I'm looking forward to it, because it will suit the band's needs better," exclaimed Mr. Reed.

To build this new gym and band room, it will cost 1.5 million dollars. Construction should be finished by August.



Famous voices stilled forever

Despite all the happy events of the year, tragedy also shook the nation with the deaths of many prominent people.

The death of Will Geer, who had made himself famous as Grandpa on "The Waltons," greived millions of Americans.

With the death of Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy was placed in the Smithsonian Institute as a lasting reminder of the memorable pair.

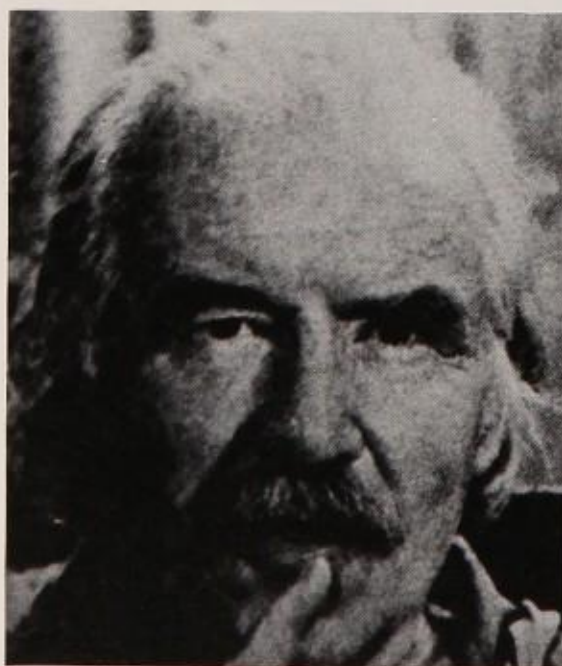
The artist who left behind an endearing legacy of the American life, Norman Rockwell, also died at age 84.

Two women legends also passed away, 76 year old Margaret Mead, the famed anthropologist, and the 80 year old Golda Meir, who had guided Israel for five years.

A heart attack took the life of Nelson Rockefeller,

Vice-President to Ford. The losses of all these people touched the hearts of America very deeply

REFLECTIVELY GAZING into the camera, Will Geer captures a look that will remain in the hearts of Americans forever.



NEWSBREAK



Getting the beat together, They take the stage by storm

Lights streamed across their faces while the sound of disco drummed loudly in their ears, enabling them to move perfectly together in rhythm to the music.

Getting a touch of disco fever were senior, Mary Wright and sophomore, Gregg Lee. As a couple, they danced their way into several dance contests and the talent show.

Together they won a school dance contest sponsored by KZUE.

SMILES, CONCENTRATION and moving to the sound of the disco beat are a part of the teamwork for Gregg Lee and Mary Wright.

When the judges narrowed down their decision to three couples, Mary and Gregg improvised their way into being the winning couple. Although winning the contest was great, it was not the first time for Gregg. Lean, dark-haired Gregg has won 3 other contests dancing solo.

Finding they could dance well together, Mary and Gregg hit the local disco's in the city to first try out their style.

They explained why they enjoyed dancing very simply, "Because it's a lot of fun and makes us happy!"

Death of Popes Shakes the world

The year proved to be a trying one for Roman Catholics and the College of Cardinals, after two Popes passed away within two months of each other.

After Pope Paul VI's death, the college sat in session for only one day, when white smoke rising above Rome's Sistine Chapel signaled that the choice had been made. The new Pope was Cardinal Albino Luciani. By taking the name of his two predecessors and incorporating them into Pope John Paul I, he made it plain that he hoped to provide a new sense of unity to the church.

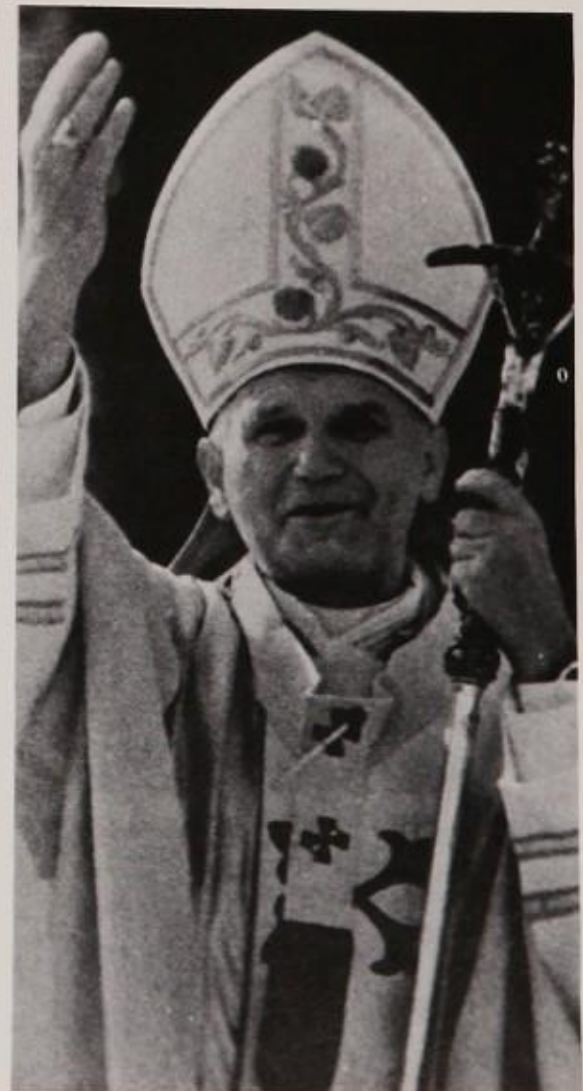
Only 34 days after Pope John Paul I had been elected, the bells of Rome tolled again; this time to proclaim the Pope's death.



A FRIENDLY WAVE is given to the crowd, who came to see Pope John Paul I.

A SMILE ACKNOWLEDGES Pope John Paul II's appreciation of his new position in the Catholic Church.

The white smoke again rose in Rome and a new era began. For the first time in 455 years, a non-Italian Pope sat on the Throne of Peter. The former Polish Cardinal, Karol Wojtyla, now faced the task of harmonizing his divided church.



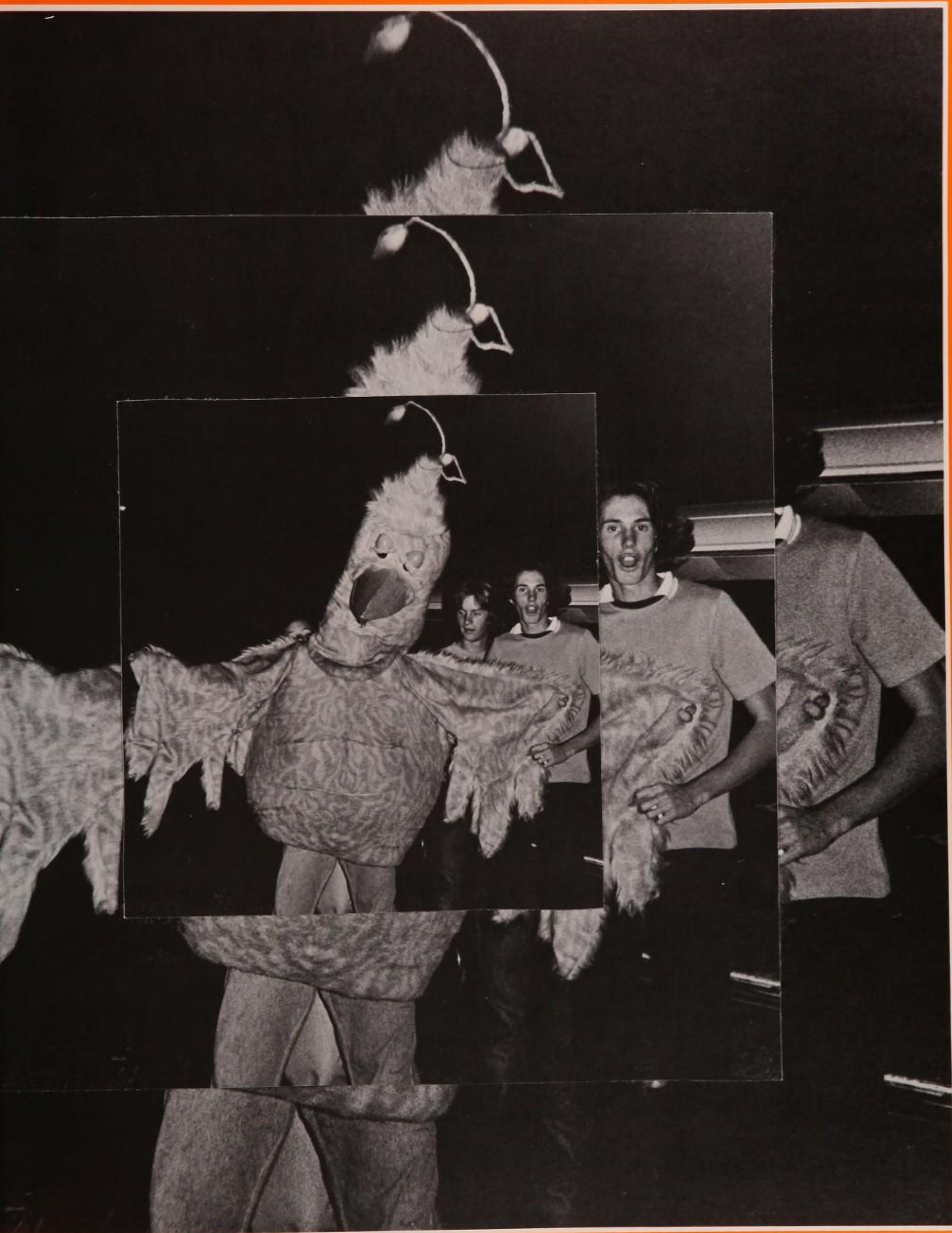
cooperatively

the Original

It didn't take much. For a few dollars and a t-shirt, pin or card, we could become a member of any one of the fifty clubs and activities. Even though it was sometimes a hassle to get to the club meetings, the parties were always a great way to get together and have some fun with friends and classmates. Candy sales, used by several clubs to raise money, were always a fantastic excuse to satisfy that sweet tooth. The candy ranged from cinnamon suckers from newcomer's club to advent calendars filled with 'chocolate surprises' from the German club.

T-shirts were also an important part of the clubs. English club decided to define themselves on the back of their t-shirts, while French club chose *Pépé Le Peu* for their design. Each club was original in its own way, but they all taught us a lesson in cooperating, as well as giving us a chance to share more of our time with our friends.







MORE THAN A MOUTHFUL in a Halloween sense finds Tammy Treece at the mercy of Rick Bennett in Chillingsworth Manor.



Art

ART CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Mrs. Pat Sweeney, sponsor; Myra Stice, president; Ray Sidwell, vice-president; Penny Fertic, secretary-treasurer; John Massey, parliamentarian; Katherine Gordon, historian; Mark Walker. **Row 2:** Alan Huber, Amy Denner, Kim McMurtray, Ken Zinc, Susan Williams, Cindy Wilson, Jean Holder, Jon Renfrow, Lori Creech, Tammy Taylor. **Row 3:** Charlie Schmith, Carrie Richards, Ron Shields, Katie Murphy, Brian Hensley, Shaun Steward, Kathy Maupin, Mark Rol, Diane Bergman, Kendra Wall, Peggy Wilkerson, Janet Stober, Greg Juedeman. **Row 4:** Ray Fulp, Mark Finney, Brad Allen, Janie Pitt, Pam Gray, Doug Gilles, William Forsythe, Lynn Burn, Jana Burnham, Nancy Kolmorgon, Susan Anderson, Beverley Jackson. **Row 5:** John Stewart, Richard Jackson, Tim Calkins, Regina Bullard, Bryan Allen, Lisa Baker, Ke Wes Hall, Randy McIntosh, Wayne Coe, Douglas Smith, Jeff Williamson, Sharon Bergman, Art Hill. **Row 6:** Doris Wood, Tammy Treece, Karen West, Steve Morgan, Kenny Hines, Shelby Stone, Kelly Jackson, Garry Brown, Brett Watkins, Gary Richardson, Tammy Weeks, Sarah Ortiz, David Schilling.

ONE OF THE REASONS

Chillingsworth Manor was a success was due to the technical and special aspects of the construction furnished by John Massey, Janet Stober and Kendra Wall.



The house the art club built

As they entered the door, they were greeted by an eerie face trapped inside a glass wall. A host or hostess then proceeded to welcome them to Chillingsworth Manor. Planning for the Chillingsworth Manor began September 23rd, and the doors opened on October 26th. It was rated the best haunted house in the city by the WKY Radio Station.

Bryan Allen commented, "The concept was meant to create an effect. It was built with the aim of satisfying the customer, not with making a quick buck." However, Chillingsworth Manor pulled in \$10,000. \$8,000 went to the Oklahoma Association of Retarded Citizens. Ray Sidwell, the student in charge, responded, "The most important part of it was that students were benefiting from a good cause."

One thing different about Chillingsworth Manor was that the visitors were escorted through by trained students. Ray

replied about the characters, "The people in construction were the monsters, also very talented individuals outside of Art Club who offered their services to make the project successful were the hosts and hostesses."

Every room had some sort of special effect including thunder, rain and strobes.

School projects to encourage school enthusiasm were Bag the Bears, Beat West buttons and Senior buttons.

The Art Club sponsored the All School Art Show and Young Talent. They also planned a Christmas party, a Spring Arts Festival and guest speakers to demonstrate art techniques.

Mrs. Pat Sweeney, one of the sponsors, explained, "It seems there's something about this group that clicks, the group can really work well together."



PATTERNS FOR BAG THE BEARS, spirit boosters for the Edmond games, are cut out by president Myra Stice.

PLANS FOR FUTURE PROJECTS are discussed by funding chairman, Amy Barnes and v.-pres., Ray Sidwell.

TORN BETWEEN Shelly Rogers and Carol Clement, Ronnie Rochell can't decide who will help him set up the projector.

Film Slingers Make the reel Go round

"Move it here!", "Set it up upstairs!", "Fix the projector!", "Get the mikes fixed!", were all familiar phrases for members of the AV Club. They were everyday terms and were heeded by the 42 students interested in media projects. For a greater feeling of togetherness the AV Club used their time at meetings to get together with friends and to discuss possible community projects.

As they did the year before, toys and games were collected at Christmas time for children at the Convalescent Center.

The chief money raising project was concession work at football and basketball games. "Each worker received five dollars per night," sponsor, Mrs. Dixie Clement concluded. "We feel this is a quicker project for the club than selling candy, etc. . . . It also is a service for our school and patrons."



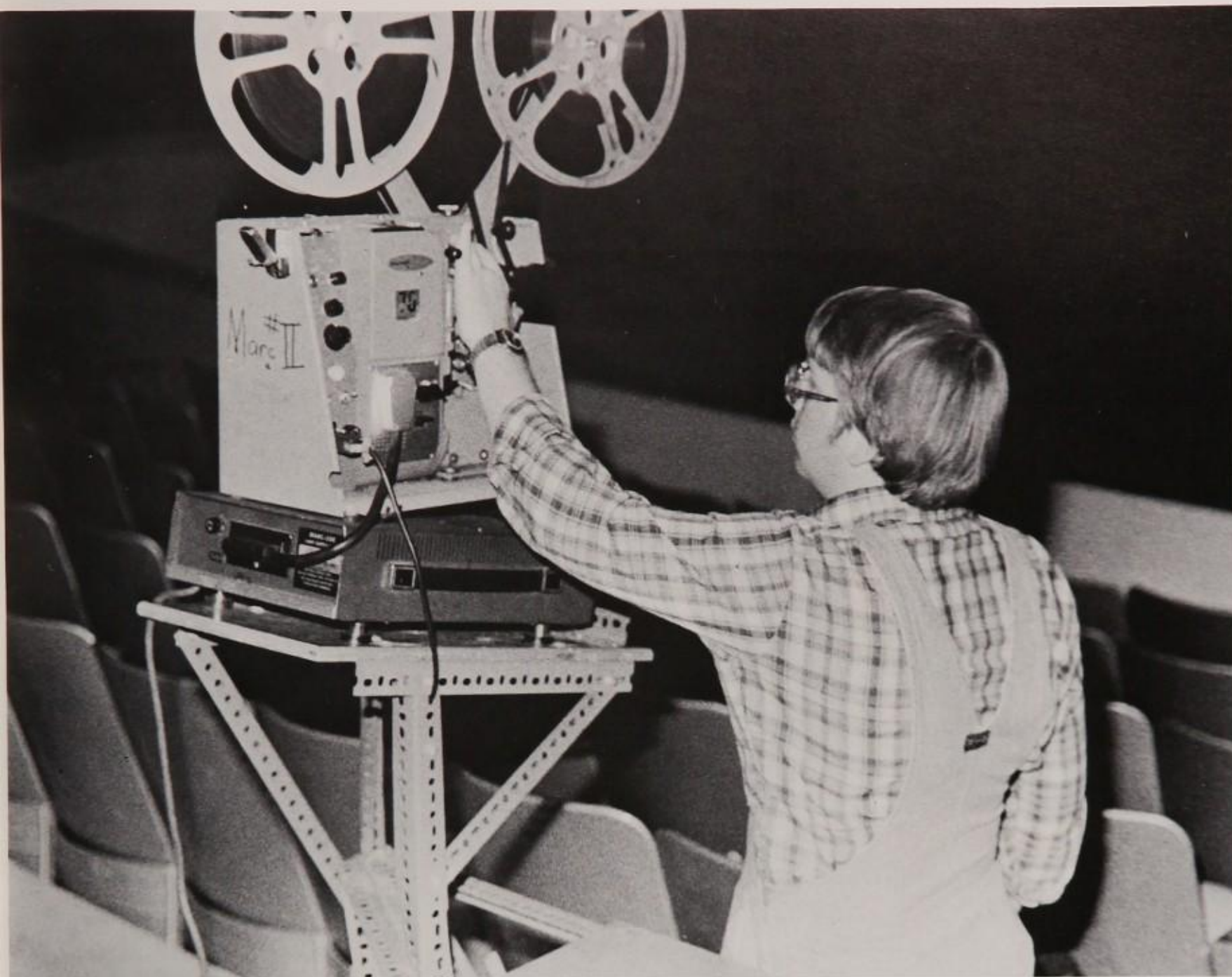
INSTRUCTIONS from Mrs. Dixie Clement, A.V. Club sponsor, are given to A.V. Club members.

A.V. AIDES Lee Ketner and Danny Bellamy return the video tape recorder to the A.V. room.

Audio Visual



RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE of the many English films shown in the auditorium, Greg Judeman prepares "Macbeth" for viewing.



A.V. CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Tammie Basarich, Ronnie Roehen, vice-president; Shelly Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Robert McInnis, Brian Perryman, Blake Morris, Dick Lovelady, advisor. **Row 2:** Jeanine Sowers, Helen Chaleas, Ken Holden, Nancy Meloy, Michael Odor, John Wise, Brett Campbell. **Row 3:** Richard Felix, Drew Havgan, Paul Cole, Mark Parks, Derek Goodin, David Margotta, Jay Brown. **Row 4:** William Titsworth, Jay Northcut, Lee Ketner, Reed Harned, Jeff Bellamy, Danny Goodner, Paul Harrel, Hank Payne. **Row 5:** Joey Guthrie, Scott Carpenter, Cathy Clement, Bob Hasagen, Cheryl Gilcrease, Richard Jackson, Jeff Danner, Travis Gilbert, Versal Price, David Cathey.

Orchestra

'IVORY POUNDING' becomes easy for Mark McCoy who accompanies the Orchestra during the Winter Concert.

CONCENTRATION BY VIOLINIST Chris Pinkston enables him to put on his best possible performance.

MOMENTS OF SILENCE are only broken with the music of the Orchestra when Mr. Scott prepares to direct.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS PERFORM for their family and friends at the Winter Concert in the auditorium.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS are Front Row: Edwin Holt, Mark McCoy, Michael Miller, Becca Whitfield, Danny Bellamy. Row 2: Jerry Kindred, Mary English, JoAnn Williams, Suzanne Tompkins, Burns. Row 3: Todd Clause, Tolyah Adair, James Dietsct, Barbara Hooper, Linda Goonath, Tony Mendez, Betty Victoria Reynolds, Christopher Pinkston.



Music made with bare necessities of life

Strands of horse hairs made scales of music for Orchestra Strings class throughout their various performances.

The Orchestra scored a first by combining with the Stage Band to put on a 'pops' type concert October 19, in the cafeteria. For this occasion, Mr. Sublett Scott arranged most of the music.

The second event was a Winter Concert on November 30, in the auditorium. This was a more formal affair with mostly classical entertainment.

Normally, during the Christmas season the Orchestra played Christmas features, but they chose instead, to depart from this custom in order to obtain more variety in their programming.

After the Christmas holidays the Orchestra began to prepare for the contest season. Several of the musicians were chosen for the OMEA (Oklahoma Music Education Association) All-State Orchestra.

The Orchestra participated in the State 4A Orchestra

Contest March 6, in Shawnee, Oklahoma (Raley Chapel on OBU campus), and a number of band members joined them to complete the full Orchestra, which was needed to enter the competition. They have been given the highest rating (superior) in this competition for the past three years.

"Orchestra is looking forward to bigger and better things in the future. It is a fine group who works hard and deserves more recognition," Mr. Scott commented.

Hi-Notes



PROCEEDURES ON THE "right way to usher are pointed out by Mr. Michael Reed to Hi-Notes members Michelle Merhib and Phyllis Bolton.



HI-NOTE MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Lisa (Carol) Baker, Mr. Michael Reed, sponsor; Julie Pierce, president. **Row 2:** Tammy Nease, Michele Merhib, Deborah Corner, Phyllis Boulter. **Row 3:** Patricia Perkins, Laura Maggio, Rebekah Clark, Julie Schroeder.



FBLA SALES TECHNIQUES are given to Dawn Kuykendall by sponsor, Mrs. Beverly Holley, before attempting sales products.

A business world of service

Flashlights and an interest in music was all that was needed to belong to Hi-Notes. As a club member, each person was able to hear several symphonies for free, when they ushered at the Civic Center Music Hall.

Before each concert a member of the symphony explained to the Hi-note members who had written the song and how it was to be played that night.

Hi-Notes was involved in all types of music, but the main focus was on classical music. "All students who join the club have fun, but also learn something too," commented Julie Pierce, president of Hi-Notes.

Participation increased to eleven members, five more than last year because of increased interest among sophomores.

"I really enjoy the club because I get to meet students that have the same interests," Julie Pierce, a Hi-Note member acknowledged.

From bank management to computer operations, FBLA members were equally exposed to all aspects of the business world. Each area was equally stressed to give individuals a detailed insight in a particular chosen field.

Guest speakers, who spoke on topics ranging from court-reporting to bank management to computer operating, helped the members understand more of the business world.

The annual mum sell was conducted for the tenth year in a row. Contrary to past records, the sale did not go as well as expected, but this didn't discourage the members.

Mr. Larry Fugua has sponsored FBLA for ten years, while this is Mrs. Beverly Holley's first year. "Most students that join have more interest in business than the average student," remarked Mrs. Holley, one of the club sponsors.

FBLA



HEAD OF THE COE program, Mrs. Beverly Holley lectures to her class on the fine points of business.



FBLA MEMBERS are Front Row: Mike Nation, president; Sam Johnson, vice-president; Betty Cox, treasurer; Dawn Kuykendall, secretary; Nancy Coffee, representative, Beverly Holley, sponsor. Row 2: Michelle Kreymborg, Carol Pinson, Krista Truitt, Lori Hensley, Vickie Myers, Nancy Black, Michelle Minick, Jamie Bullock. Row 3: Roberta Titus, Susan Green, Donna Loeffler, Janet Flynn, Joani Torrell, Janet Stober, Shirley Henry, Kim Neal, Linda Schoman. Row 4: Denise Lawley, Lanora Lott, Darren Telford, Curt Almen, Bryan Barnes, John Beltz, Staci Skalovsky, Darlene Phillips, Lisa Kuykendall.

CHAIRMAN Cindy Wesselhoft and co-chairman Renee Reeves direct auditions performed by Gina Luster, Minyon Keas and Karen Blakely for Clowne Troupe.

GAMES AT A TAA initiation party are supervised by TAA president, Kelly Morris.



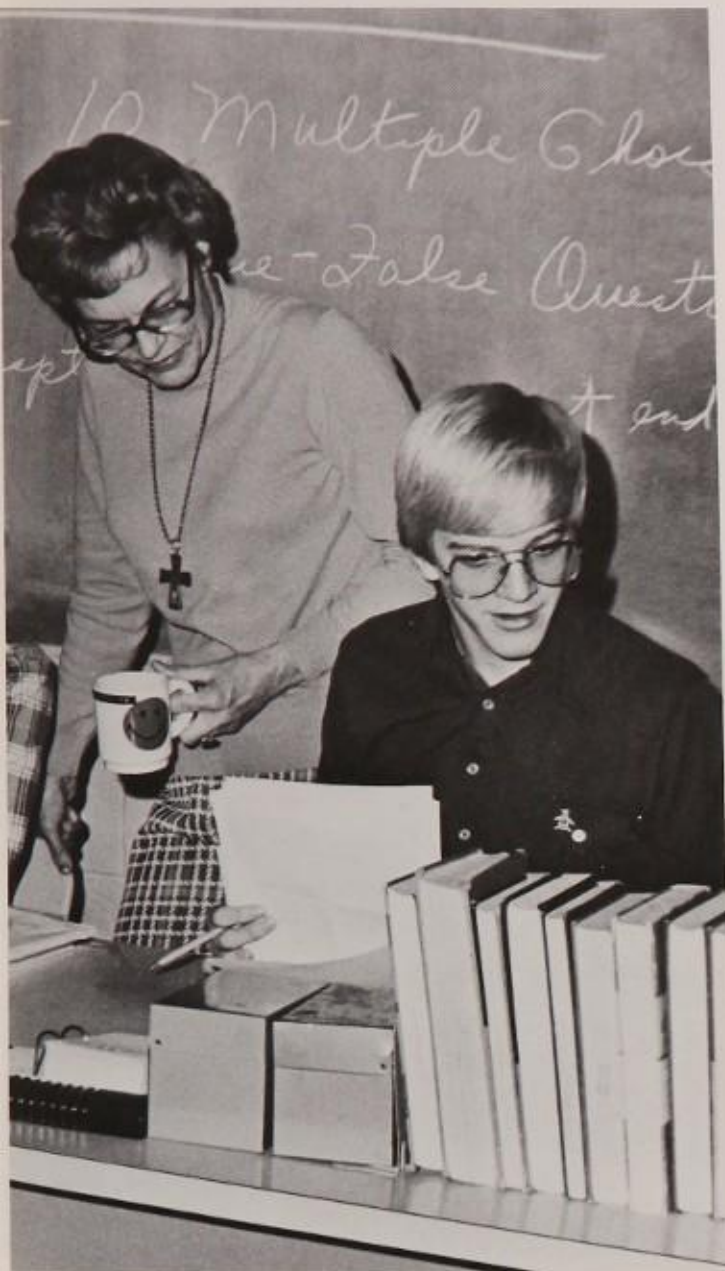
NFL



NFL MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Mrs. Betty Wadkins, sponsor; Renee Reeves, Mark Brewer, vice-president; Frank Dooley, president; Jay Polk, treasurer. **Row 2:** Karl Rysted, RaLayna Brady, Bryan Allen, Robert Smith, Tim Cain, David Reisdorph, John Barnett, James Dietsch. **Row 3:** Bradley Allen, Karen Blakeley, Byron Yee, Deborah Johnson, Melanie Seaman, Brett Dotter, Steve Wenzl. **Row 4:** Melissa Hawley, Danise Denson, Juli Branson, Sharon Dillingham, Phyllis Bolton, Lloyd Stone. **Row 5:** Leslie Brown, Virginia DeCarlo, Debbie White, Michael Johnson, Adam Bendell, Deana Williams, Stan Douglas.

BLOOD AND GUTS were everywhere in the simulated disaster drill performed by TAA members for Deaconess Hospital.





SPONSOR Mrs. Betty Wadkins helps prepare a project to be discussed at a NFL meeting.



TAA CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Renee Reaves, clowne troupe co-chairman; Cynthia Wesselhoft, clowne troupe chairman; Karen Blakely, historian; Debbie Johnson, treasurer; Juli Branson, clerk; Deana Williams, vice-president; Karen Thomas, sponsor. **Row 2:** Glenda Sanderegger, Charlie Denson, RaLayna Brady, April Goble, Stephanie Welcher, Margene Earl, Cheryl Bower, Teresa Hubl, Melanie Seaman. **Row 3:** Debbie White, Mary Minter, Frank Dooley, Ernie Ray, Les Brown, Elisa Dixon, Chuck Caves, Ray Sidwell, Marcy Byrd, Blake Morris, Dathan Rush. **Row 4:** Gina Luster, Tina Wyrick, Hallee Fisher, Byron Yee, Susan Anderson, Mark McCoy, Laura Elles, Brad Allen, Brett Dotter.

TAA



'Staging' dramatical debates

Contrary to popular belief, NFL was not the National Football League. It was the National Forensic League, a group of honor students competing in the field of speech. In order to earn the 25 points needed to be initiated for the first degree of merit, students had a choice of 12 contests, however, they could only choose 5 to qualify.

NFL members also sponsored the annual P. C. demonstration day in which students came from all schools of the state to view winners from the state tournament.

Relaxation time was always there after the job had been done. Members had time off to relax and initiate the new members or watch others perform.

According to Mrs. Betty Wadkins, the sponsor, "It is a real pleasure to work with such innovative and talented young people."

"Putnam City High School has a reputation for having one of the best fine arts departments in the state. We've tried to keep up that reputation this year, and I feel like we have," commented Kelly Morris, president of TAA.

TAA was responsible for plays, hosting a drama tournament and the Academy Awards. In order to be accepted into TAA, 10 points had to be earned. These could be accredited by auditions, crew work, being cast in a play, contest work, attending and ushering plays and finally clowne troupe.

Clowne Troupe performed pantomimes, street theaters and various humorous skits under the supervision of chairman Cindy Wesselhoft and co-chairmen Rhonda Weaver and Renee Reeves. The Clowns also performed at places like McDonald's, Carl Albert and Little Giant Pump Company.

That good ol' friendly feeling

"Anyone who wants to enlarge their group of friends can do this in Newcomers Club," replied sponsor, Ms. Ruth Ann Reavis.

Newcomers wasn't just a club for new students, but an organization for old ones as well. The mutual goal of the club was to get people to know one another and involved in school activities.

Life was first given to the club three years ago by counselor Mr. Paul Suttles. The club has since grown in interest and number.

The older students were able to make the newer ones feel at home by showing them around the school, taking them out to lunch, but mainly by just being their friends.

They started the year off by having a tea to promote interest in their club. They obtained a list of

the new students to invite to the tea with the help of the counselors.

The October homecoming was a special event for the club. Several members put long, tedious hours of hard work and devotion into making a float of fishnet and wood. It resembled a black and orange pirate ship with a wooden mast, and a cloth cannon. Spread on the deck of the ship were murdered cloth Eagles. The float took a high rated second in club float competition.

Other club activities consisted of a sucker sale in November, a joint Christmas party with Putnam City North Newcomers Club and a February volleyball game with the Twelve Year Club. To conclude the year, there was a picnic with refreshments and games at Stars and Stripes Park.



Newcomers

NEWCOMERS CLUB MEMBER, Jerry Hubl, points the way through the halls for new students Anne Shell and Jeff Allison, which helps alleviate confusion.

SECOND PLACE homecoming club float adorned with crepe paper and cannons, parades around the parking lot prior to the football game.





CONFUSION IS APPARENT when checking out suckers, for Michelle Satterly, Susan Sims, Ms. Reavis and Susan Anderson during a Newcomers meeting.



GENERAL NEWCOMERS CLUB meetings consist of president Carolyn Cheatum calling to order and the reading of the minutes to the members.



NEWCOMERS CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Tammie Tharp, Lisa Kuykendall, treasurer; Adriane Elder, vice-president; Carolyn Cheatum, president; Myra Stice, historian; Fara Taylor, secretary; Stephanie Welcher. **Row 2:** Susan Anderson, Deana Williams, Peggy DeCelle, Susan Williams, Jay Polk, Lloyd Stone, Mara Robertson. **Row 3:** Jeff Bernardy, Michelle Satterlee, Melissa Howley, David Lawson, Linda Westall, Caroline Glos, Cheri Smith. **Row 4:** Jerome Hubl, Susan Wood, Susan Sims, Mona Shield, Curbetta Laughlin, Wendy Hentzbach, Dawn Kuykendall, Wanda Moore. **Row 5:** Tamara Ketchum, Nanci Okcutt, Cindy Tucker, Julie Duhne, Celeste Plugge, Linda Schoman.



'Scent' of Paris invades the French

A skunk invaded the French Club and added a little spice to the year. Pepe Le Peu, the famous French skunk, became the new mascot and was displayed on the club T-shirt, along with the phrase, "Embarasse moi, je parle francais!"

(Kiss me, I speak French!)

A hay rack ride at Pleasurama Acres in October helped start out the year, as did the annual banquet in September, which was catered by Dub Adams and featured French food.

With 140 members, the activities were always guaranteed to be lively. Several members got into the competitive spirit at a volleyball game held at the beginning of the year.

Candy sales of cinnamon suckers and M&M's helped raise money for the Mardi Gras, where the king and queen were crowned.

Several students in the VOCAW program visited elementary schools where they taught the children French expressions. New booklets were made for the visits.

FRENCH MASCOT, Pepe Le Peu, adorns the club T-shirt, which vice-president Barbara Denny shows off to the members. Gayle Resler receives receipts from members for their T-shirts.



French

"IS IT FATAL OR ISN'T IT?" questions Debbie Johnson in a hospital skit with Kim Hardway and Patricia Perkins at the annual French Club banquet.

RESPONSIBILITIES of the president, Gayle Resler, include announcing the year's events at the French Club banquet. Cindy Johnson, chaplain, discusses one event with another officer.





LIFE-SUSTAINING CREPES which Mrs. Barbara Branson, sponsor, prepares, helps relieve members' hunger pains at one of the meetings.

HUNDREDS OF VOCAW booklets have to be stapled, and Karen Blakely puts a little muscle into getting her share done.



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Janet Johnson, sponsor; Cindy Johnson, chaplain; Juli Branson, treasurer; Gayle Resler, president; Michelle Satterlee, secretary; Barbara Denny, vice-president; Deborah Johnson, historian; Kim Hardway, VOCAW chairman. **Row 2:** Renee Reeves, Karen Shelley, Diane Potts, Mark McCoy, Stephanie Givens, Suzanne Tompkins, Christina Murray, Debbie Graham, Ginny Keilers, Sheryl Christafferson, Stacey Goddner, Gayla Bettes, Sandra Chai. **Row 3:** Darryl Scott, Leonard DeCarlo, Mike Moran, Dori Khouri, Lee Anne Hill, Penny Harlley, Andela Daniels, Leigh Lambert, Hallee Fisher, Lessly Wharton, Tina Wyrick, Diana Maddox, Terri Kindred. **Row 4:** Alice Duncan, Juli McDonough, Paula Hoffhines, David Fizzell, Bobbi Bailey, Celeste Raulston, Leslie Eddington, Kelly McCabe, Marilee Perkins, Minyon Keas, Sharron Hinton, Amy Ford, Debbie Corner, Deanna Harless. **Row 5:** Kent Zink, Karan Blakeley, Frank O'Malley, Elaine Peoples, Sherod Manning, Connie Crosby, Julie Kramer, Diane Gillespie, Stephanie McCuiston, Mike Denny, David Lawson, Linda Westall, Leslie Tow, Valerie Hale, Mary Minter, Less Brown. **Row 6:** Beverly Jackson, Diane Bergman, Liz Foxhoven, Robbie Titus, Monica Poindexter, Lorie Deason, Kelly Jones, Sarah Midkiff, Shari Lacy, Shelly Spencer, Brian McCaw, Rex Martin, Steve Lawson, Lisa Baker. **Row 7:** Nancy Lollmorgen, Susan Fisher, Nancy Myrd, Julie Schmitz, Gay Wright, Melanie Seaman, Cheryl Clark, Melanie Kern, Phyllis Bolton, Sandy Stone, JuDean Franklin, Patty Hubl. **Row 8:** Nanci Orky, Mike Brantley, Celeste Plugge, Julie Duhme, Connie Smith, Patricia Westall, Karen Hemphill, Laurie Anderson, Laura Elles, Caron Boren, Patricia Perkins, Kelly Ryan. **Row 9:** Becca Whitfield, Kim Clanton, Eddie Holt, Gerard Tachance, Liz Oliver, Marianne Milburn, Kim Cunningham, Kristi Moses, Joanie Carson, Amy Blackwell, Paula Mathews, Julie Gould, Stacey Schubulie. **Row 10:** Linda Miller, Rob Rickey, Carol Loving, Kathy Seale, Ronda Moser, Vince Lane, Bruce Mallen, Curbette Laughlin, Wendy Hertzbach, Mona Shield, Margo Wright, Sharon Kline.

ASSISTANCE from Mr. Bill Ryan in pointing out the finer points of aviation, helps Bobby Pittman, Mitch Shavers, Keith Brewer, Kevin Brewer and Gary Jones understand the basic principles of flying.

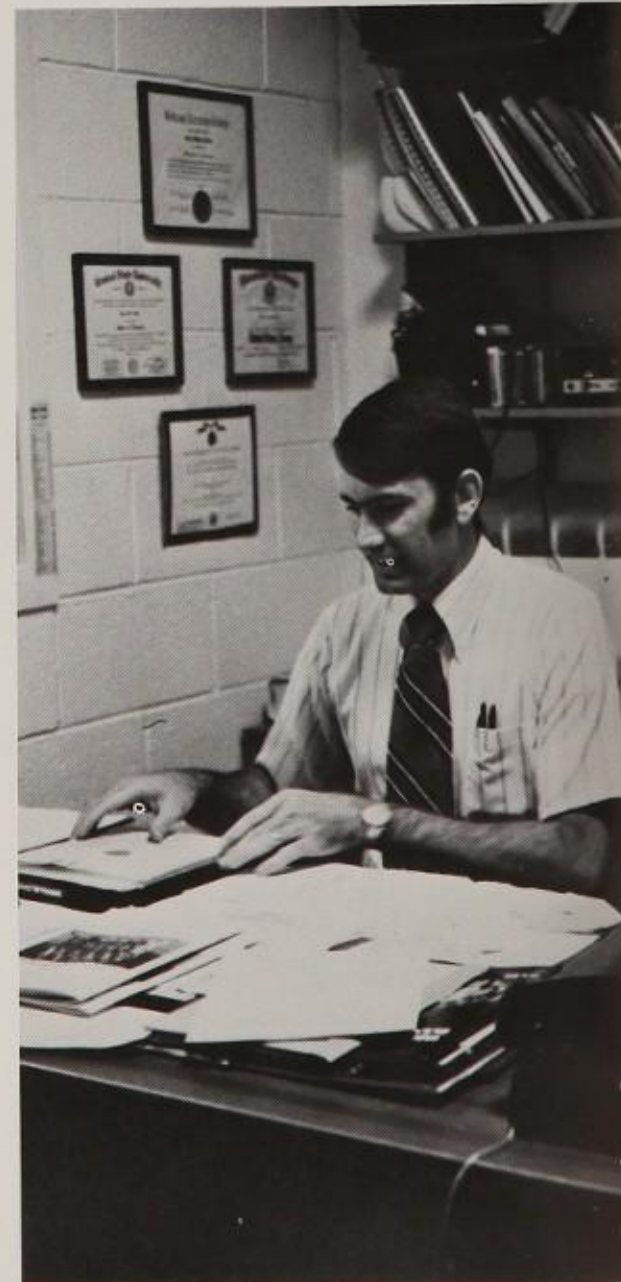
AVIATION CLUB SPONSOR, Mr. Bill Ryan, explains the modern day radar system to student David Johnson.



AVIATION CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Randy List, treasurer; John Nelson, David Gaskill, president; Greg Judeman, vice-president; Brian Perryman, secretary. **Row 2:** John Ryan, sponsor; Al Smith, Jerome Hubl, Don Kamp, Stuart Yates, Keith Brewer. **Row 3:** Tod Carley, Gary Jones, Ed Nelson, Kenneth Weltzheimer, Robert Palmer, Mitch Shaver. **Row 4:** David Johnson, John Raile, David Jamison, David Ardies, Myra Stice, Bobby Pittman. **Row 5:** Robert Yen, Jeff Seikel, John Renfrow, Chris Kompan, Robin Walker, Lizz Foxhoven.

Aviation

IN PREPARATION for next month's meeting, sponsor Gary Banz goes over the itinerary.



Flying high with fellowship

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder," probably rushed through aviation students' minds as they took off from Tulakes Aviation.

Members of Aviation Club toured the FAA Medical Center where they went through an altitude chamber at a simulated height of 25,000 ft. When at this level, the students removed their oxygen masks to see the effects of the human body without oxygen. The club also toured Wiley Post Airport.

While aviation members were gathering at the airport, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) gathered at members' houses.

For raising funds, the club again sold Putnam City Pirate license tags.

Members also donated their time and assistance for many worthy causes. They helped the kids in the special olympics learn to throw softballs and played games with the residents of the Lucky Manor, a nursing home.

Brent Trice, the club captain, summed it up by saying, "We're just a bunch of boy and girl athletes who meet once or twice a month to share our faith in Jesus Christ."

FCA SPONSOR GARY BANZ and officers Brent Trice, captain; Todd Taylor, captain elect; Mark Sibley, treasurer; and Sharla Pherigo, secretary admire the Putnam City Pirate license tags, one of their many fund-raising activities.



FCA MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Brent Trice, president; Todd Taylor, vice-president; Mark Sibley, treasurer; Sharla Pherigo, secretary; Kyle Pearson, Brent Rody, Brett Newman, Craig Martin. **Row 2:** Coach Gary Banz, Brenda Stone, Stephanie Baker, Marci Lawson, Greg Walton, Steve Cheser, Brad Gilliland, Paul Vaughan, Jeff Wilson, Forrest Carlisle. **Row 3:** Carol Hood, Sharon Bergman, Ronda Griffin, Debbie Graham, Tracy Nation, Amy Ackerman, Richard Nichols, Bucky Klanton. **Row 4:** Joe Temple, Shepard Manning, Randy Hansen, John Mutz, Paul Smith, Kim Moore, Kirt Comstock

FCA

English

ENGLISH CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Debi Vaughn, Tracy Cornman, Marla Cox, Liz Oliver, Susan Fitzgerald, Jorita Johnston, Claudia Oldland, Susan Wood, pres., Dathan Rush, vice-pres., Rhonda Weaver, sec., Dave Brainard, sponsor, Teresa Turner, treas., Julie Duhme, rec. officer, Lisa Davis, act. chairman, DeWes L. Hall, Ronda Griffin, Sharon Bergman, Janice Blackwelder, Kellie Jackson, Nancy Meloy, Shelly Rogers, Todd Taylor. **Row 2:** Paul Hughes, Tracie Nivison, Angela Snare, Krista Truitt, Mark Holloway, Janice Wenzler, Janie Roper, Darlene Templin, Zoe Ann Lee, Marlene Boatwright, Stephanie Hanks, Vicky Rader, Scott Collins, Tom Blalock, Susan Sims, Rick Carstens, Lori Hensley, Tamara Lingo, JoAnn Williams, Theresa Smith, Susie Robertson, Kathy Zacker, Sally Meek. **Row 3:** Kim Cunningham, Mary Wright, Bliss Bishop, Melanie Fentriss, Lori Rahill, Karen Jones, Becky Sowers, Laura Dowling, Dawne Bever, Debbie Samara, Monica Poindexter, Molly McGraw, Sandy Patric, Dana Richardson, Carol Pinson, Margene Earl, Shannon Wilson, Linda Davis, Steve Chesher, Craig Hillemeyer, Chris Key, Mark Myers, Debbie White, Janie Lindsay. **Row 4:** Marcy Byrd, Debbie Caudill, Jennifer Bullock, Suzanne Tompkins, Gigi Ragland, Lynn Vance, Karen Warr, Loris Christensen, Donna Shriver, Sandy Miller, Steffany Sharp, Bill Ferguson, David Young, Lorie Kelley, Mary Tyner, Lynne Burn, Adriane Eler, Debbie Fletcher, Lynda Hemphill, Terri Lynn Cisper, Ted Miller, Brett Hay, Derek Burch, Phil Bromagen, Wendy Hertzbach, Joe Temple. **Row 5:** Tammy Knight, Christi Brewer, Katie Murphy, Judy Matheny, Linda Miller, Jane Ellen Rost, Kim Hardway, Lisa Baker, Greg Isbill, Scott Davis, Ken Keel, Robin Smith, Jeff Goodner, Jim Hunt, Keith Plum, Jim Jimson, Kevin Crump, Jeff Koehn, Carol Schmitz, Stacey Goodner, Cynthia Lynn Wesselhoft, Lauranne Harris, Myra Stice, Mona Shield, Curbett Laughlin. **Row 6:** Susan Graham, Jeff Bernardy, Adam Bendell, Terry Parsons, Matt Sprowso, Stephanie Briscoe, Candi Boyer, Ann Dyer, Shelly Adair, Tim Gold, Peggy DeCille, Robin Carr, Anna Nessman, Margaret Meyer, Kenny Boyer, Debbie White, Joanna Van Houtan, Bobbie McAfee, Jane Bostwick, Danielle Gammell, Carol Johnson, Shelly Spencer, Juli Branson, Shari Lacy, Connie Mallory. **Row 7:** Mike Clemens, Craig Suhre, Sharon Kline, Debbie Hebert, Susan Anderson, Roger Smith, Al Smith, Greg Walton, Janice Shaver, Ty Johnson, Dina Marsh, Kevin Mikawa, Connie Standiford, Robert McInnis, Blake Morris, David Bremmer, Kimberly Green, Sarah Midkiff, Paula Mathews, Dana Williams, Joyce Warren, Amy Ackerman, Brad Pope. **Row 8:** Scott Whitson, Karen Shelley, Dave Carson, Judy Hudspeth, Debbie Varner, Amy Lou, Jill Ragsdale, Judy Graham, Kathy Gordon, Meg Gatchell, Brenda Benjamin, Linda Turner, Terri Knight, Jennie Papahronis, Mary Synan, Tammy McGee, Terie Sprowls, Michael Odor, Betsy Brawner, Kim Bran, Kim Clark, Letitia Luzania, Ginny Keilers, Lisa Honick, Bobby Sloan, Denise Dean. **Row 9:** Tammy Callaway, Anderinks Hyde, Janet Killmon, Jami Ohm, Dorothy Shriver, Tracy Nation, Melvin Kapp, Allen Nail, Donnie Haycraft, Art Hill, Becky Stafford, Tammy Schriver, Vicki Greenwood, Forrest Carlile, Jeff Wilson, Kim Clanton, Debbie Corner, Nikki Tobey, Zita DeGraffenreid, Laura Hawkinson, Kent Lee, Laura McKinney. **Row 10:** Dawn Kuykendall, Jeff Bruza, Jim Middaugh, Robert Forsythe, Charley Schmitz, Michelle Williams, Debbie Murphy, Tamara Ketchum, Caroline Glos, Celeste Plugge, Marlene Acker, Kim Stiner, Anne Marie Ludwick, Cindi Ayers, Mark Rol, Karen Schmitz, Paula Melvin, Becca Beard, Dana Huntman, Nanci Orcutt, Scott Barton, Missy Hawley.



IN HIS SECOND YEAR of sponsoring English Club, Mr. Dave Brainard handed out club T-shirts in Pirate Hall with the help of Lisa Davis.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS in the library help English Club president Susan Wood concentrate her thoughts on the club's anthology.



T-shirts, football games, a change from readin', writin', rithmetic

"Brainard's Bunch—a group of semi-intelligent beings who convene regularly for good times, craziness, boogeying, and an occasional worthwhile endeavor." This was the definition given to the English Club, which was sponsored by Mr. David Brainard. It was the largest club with a membership of 280 students.

A contest was held for the best idea for a T-shirt for the club, which resulted in the definition of Brainard's Bunch. A bulletin was printed every month containing a calendar of events and a letter from the President and sponsor.

After successfully defeating the French Club in their first football game, their other activities ranged from a Christmas party to an all arts day.

As an annual event, English Club published an anthology at the end of the year, which was compiled of poems and short stories. These could be submitted by any student.

"Our goal is to present as many careers as possible to the students," replied Mr. Gary Goodger.

Math Club had eight speakers from different corporations to speak on their jobs which were math related.

One of the speakers, Mr. Bob Bates, spoke about his career as a tester of automated equipment for commercial airplanes.

This year Math Club had 80 students, which was an increase over last year.

Some members of the Math Club are members of Mu Alpha Theta, a nation-wide math club, as well.

Rather than having candy sales like most other clubs, a membership due of one dollar was required from each student.

Math



EXTRA TIME AFTER SCHOOL requires Math Club president Dave Austin and vice-president Jalee Gill to decide on a speaker for their next meetings.

MATH CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Gary Goodger, sponsor; Florence Harley, sponsor; David Austin, president; Michelle Satterlee, secretary; Creed Taylor Huddleston, treasurer; Jalee Gill, vice-president; David Lawson, David Young, Karl Rysted. **Row 2:** Joe Gallaspy, Mark Schumacher, Valerie Hale, Adriane Elder, Robert Frantz, Frederick Frantz, David Gaskill, Mark McCoy, Gretchen Muntz, Stephanie Givens, Suzanne Tompkins. **Row 3:** Phil Perkins, Mark Brewer, Tim Cain, Maria Molina, Jay Polk, Kelley Waters, Terri Karns, Lloyd Stone, Randy Luzanna, Ginger Jackson, Susan Sims. **Row 4:** Kirk Holt, Ginny Keilers, Shari Lacy, Connie Mallory, Melissa Hawley, Leonardo DeCarlo, Mariana Bailey, Carolyn Cheatum, Shelly Spencer, Terrell Blanchard, Myra Stice, Mike Hanington. **Row 5:** John Holden, Warren Marshbourne, Dori Vihouri, Mary Tyner, Sam Winn, Christina Murray, Leslie Brown, Deborah Johnson, Thomas Maggion, David Callahan, Neil Woodward, Randy Waters, Bruce Kravitz. **Row 6:** Jeff Bruza, Steve Russum, Greg Kliwer, Curt Almen, Mary Wright, Nancy Cunningham, Kathryn Schafer, Debbie Pollock, Sharon Metz, Tamyra Lingo, Sally Bohannon, Charlotte McCall, Bob Mahax. **Row 7:** Adam Beadill, Burton Jones, John Keeney, Rick Martin, Brad McKillop, Judy Hudspeth, Peggine DeCelle, Tim Gold, Mark Maggio.

MUDDY FROM DIGGING, Gretchen Mutz and Stephanie Givens rest after searching for salt crystals in the Great Salt Plains.

READY TO LET GO, Randy Waters attempts to throw his plane the longest distance to win the contest.



Scientifically defying gravity

Most students fly paper airplanes to relieve boredom or to annoy their teacher, but to the members of the Science and Engineering Club, it was a matter of pride and money.

The club's annual paper airplane contest was in November. Fred Frantz took the five dollar prize when his airplane stayed in the air the longest. Bruce Kravitz, whose plane flew the farthest, also won five dollars.

Science and Engineering Club raised two hundred dollars for the club treasury by preparing the students' directory which the Honor Society distributed.

There were several field trips. Members dug for salt crystals in the Great Salt Plains at Jet, Oklahoma. Afterward a picnic was staged at a nearby park where the crystals were judged for size and looks. The judges

were from the Oklahoma Gem and Mineral Society and several prizes were given for the biggest crystals.

The club also traveled to Magnetic Peripherals, Inc., where the club members watched the making and assembling of computer parts. They also took a trip to an oil well at City Service Oil, with a guide to show them how engineering is used in the oil field.

Speakers like Hayden Hews, an expert on unidentified flying objects, visited the club meetings.

Mr. John Knight, who has been the sponsor for ten years, stressed that the club was informative and fun for its members.

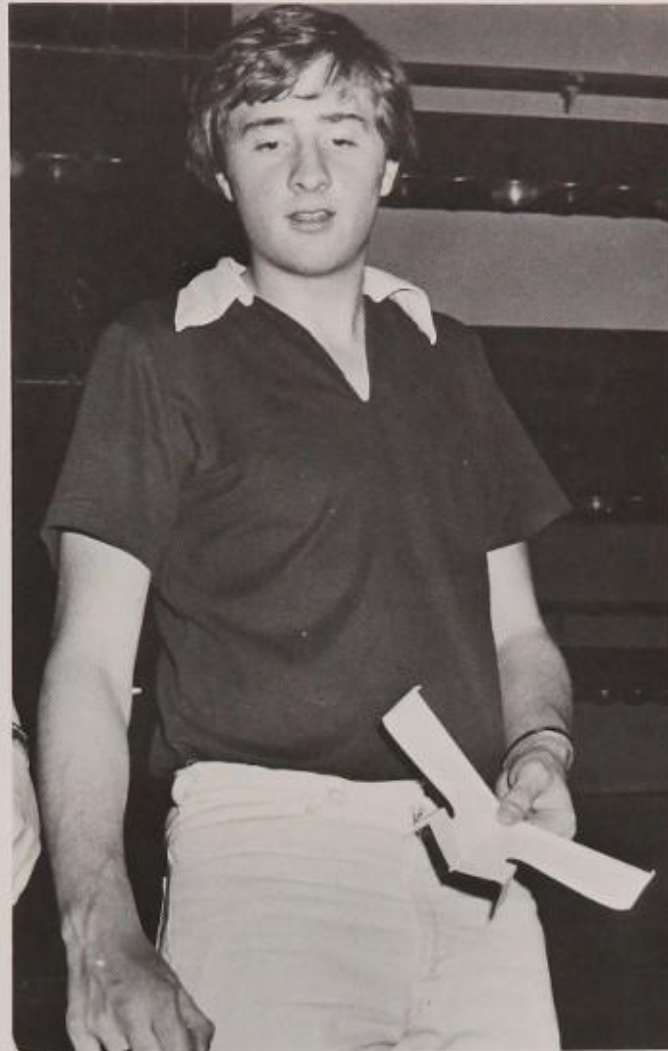
"This year I was surprised at the amount of students who joined despite the drop in school enrollment," Mr. Knight commented.





COMPLICATED EQUIPMENT requires aide Fred Frantz to demonstrate an oscilloscope to Creed Huddleston and David Gaskill.

HAPPY ABOUT HIS VICTORY in the paper airplane contest, Fred Frantz proudly shows off the winning plane.



Science & Engineering

INTRIGUED BY THE TOUR, club members Danny Murphy and Scott Sproat question the guide about a certain piece of equipment.



SCIENCE/ENGINEERING CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row**: John Keeney, Phil Perkins, David Young, Thomas Maggio, secretary; Fredrick Frantz, president; David Gaskill, president; Creed Huddleston, vice-president and treasurer; John Knight, sponsor; Maria Molins, Jeff Bruza. **Row 2**: Brett Newman, Mark Kaestner, David Lawson, Sam Winn, Kyle Pearson, Brent Rody, Michelle Horton, Steve Russum, Tim Cain, Wayne Green. **Row 3**: Mark Brewer, David Austin, George Marshbourne, Terrell Blanchard, Dori Khouri, Kenneth Chai, Gretchen Mutz, Stephanie Givens, Michelle Satterlee, Karl Rysted, Scott Sproat. **Row 4**: Jalee Gill, Jay Dayvault, Randy Waters, Bruce Kravitz, Brad McKillop, Britt Boyd, Les Brown, Tycho Brahe, Burton Jones, Debbie Pollock, Sharon Metz, Lorraine Harris. **Row 5**: Kenneth Howerton, Don Oliver, Robert Frantz, James Spencer, Steve Hampton, Robert Yen, Neil Woodward, Reis Mullins, Brian Rush, Leonard DeCarlo.

FOUR LEAF CLOVERS are out of season so hunting mistletoe to sell during Christmas is the object of the B.I.O. Club's search.

COLD AND WINDY DAYS don't phase Beta Iota Omicron club members Lisa Hamburger, Susan Williams, Steve Holden, Glenda Sonderegger and Lisa Jackson who fight the elements in the courtyard.



TO GAIN A BETTER understanding of plants and nature, a trip to the school's greenhouse was made by Lisa Jackson, Stephanie Hanks, Marlene Boatright, Susan Thompson, Lisa Hamburger, Mrs. Tacy Pearson, Glenda Sonderegger and Steve Holden.



Biologically, just a naturally good time

Biology

Bacteria, dissection, brains and control fascinated members of the Beta Iota Omicron club, who explored science past the actual classroom.

Selling mistletoe at Christmas time, which was collected at Will Rogers Park, proved to be a highly profitable fund raiser for the club as were flag selling and working at the concession stands during games.

For the annual cancer drive, Biology Club sold flowers that they had made and had a pie throwing contest at the

carnival, which made it possible to make a donation to the Cancer Society.

Picnics, lab work, films, Christmas caroling and several parties were also a part of the club's activities.

Other highlights throughout the year included a Christmas party for ten alumni students where games and food were provided. They also went to the Oklahoma City Zoo and on a field trip to Martin Nature Trails.

On the academic level, a lab technician spoke to the club on x-rays, blood samples

and microscopes. Studies of animals were also made.

Stephanie Hanks, projects chairman, commented, "I first joined because some of my friends were in it and I stayed because of all the activities."

B.I.O. club displayed different things that they had done during the school year in a showcase.

"Biology club focuses on nature and that is one reason that I enjoy the club and we have a lot of fun," replied vice-president, Marlene Boatright.



BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Susan Williams, parliamentarian; Lisa Hamburger, president; Marlene Boatwright, vice-president; Stephanie Hanks, publicity manager; Charlotte McCall, secretary-treasurer. **Row 2:** Sally Bohannon, Ginger Jackson, Lynne Born, Melvin Kapp. **Row 3:** Mrs. Tacy Pearson, sponsor; Duane Ashby, David Johnson, Ed Cannon, Steve Holden. **Row 4:** Lisa Jackson, Glenda Sonderegger, Michelle Allen, Guy Pond, Peggy Sue Graham.



CLUB PROBLEMS have to be controlled by sponsor Mrs. Tacy Pearson who watches while members coordinate their activities.



VICA OFFICERS are, **Front Row:** Curtis Philunalee, parliamentarian; Ray Faison, vice-president; Sherry Gray, treasurer. **Back Row:** Mike Moore, chaplain; Melissa Ewers, secretary; Connie Donaldson, reporter; Sara Fenwick, president; Karen Nicklas, historian.

More than sausage and firewood

VICA

Chopping firewood and selling sausage was not the main objective for VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) classes, it was the bringing together of the students in order to form and develop leadership abilities.

Waking at the crack of dawn marked the September 14, meeting at Jerry's restaurant to elect officers.

VICA was involved in a Bus Safety Program at Western Oaks Elementary in November, and 15 members joined up for a course in first aid.

"Membership in VICA provides an opportunity for me to learn how to develop my personal capabilities in the business world and provides guidelines which will help me make career decisions in the future,"

acknowledged Kathy Tullius, first year VICA member.

Getting away from the hectic sausage and hammer sales, VICA members took off for a day of relaxation with a picnic at Bethany Park. This was held with Putnam City West VICA members who soon joined in on the action with a game of volleyball.

In December, students found themselves chopping firewood to raise money for VICA activities as well as callouses.

To develop more leadership skills, VICA had a legislative day at the capitol in February.

VICA members, who are required to have a job, concluded the year by inviting their managers to the Heritage House Restaurant in April for the annual Employee and Employer Banquet.



VICA ADVISOR, Mr. Shelby Davis looks on in despair after days of hard work.

HOURS OF CHOPPING WOOD

plagued VICA member Mark Phillips with blisters and sore hands during an annual fund raising event.



MORNING BREAKFASTS for VICA members, gives Sherry Gray a chance to explain the meaning of the VICA shield.



VICA'S SAFETY MASCOT, Scotty Scarecrow, Sherry Gray, entertained friends during a Bus Safety Program at Western Oaks Elementary School



VICA CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Shelby Davis, advisor; Karen Nicklas, historian; Melissa Ewers, secretary; Mike Moore, chaplain; Sherry Gray, treasurer; Connie Donaldson, reporter; Sara Fenwick, president; Curtis Philumalee, parliamentarian; Ray Faison, vice-president. **Row 2:** Shari Schneider, Gary Schmidt, Kathy Tullis, Trace Evans, Cathy Colvard, Rhyse Ludlow, Wade Steincamp, Troy Clark. **Row 3:** Randy Aldridge, John Gant, Melanie Meador, Alan Swain, Jimmy Dyer, Teresa Turner, Kent Kelso, Angie Garabet. **Row 4:** Lisa Kint, Ron Haenchen, Stu Young, Roger Smith, Kyle Payne, Ron McClung, Crystal Stinson, Bobbie McAfee.

DUES ARE AN UNPLEASANT but necessary part of several clubs, which Kelly Wise finds out when she gives her payment to Renee Reeves, treasurer of FJA.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT attacks Melissa Henderson who puts a few finishing touches on the FJA Christmas tree displayed in the journalism room.

Frankly speaking The 'write' club Sounds off

Journalists. They could be described as nervous, nail-biting people frantically searching for original, newsworthy material worth printing.

Despite this, a group of students determined to become journalists met together monthly in order to learn more about the business of writing.

'The Write Club' was the newly designated nickname. This was done to promote interest.

According to president, Claudia Oldland, "Anyone with an interest in writing can join the club."

Most members, however, were members of one of the three publication staffs.

At each of the meetings, a guest speaker was present. Of these, they ranged from photo journalists, to public relations people.

At the end of the year, the annual spring banquet was staged at a local restaurant. Jim Lange, from the **Daily Oklahoman** was the featured guest.

Ten FJA members were also given a chance to attend the FJA summer workshop, a week-long session at OU.

CONCENTRATION EVIDENT on their faces, Gayle Resler and Kim Hardway try to finish their ten layouts at the FJA summer workshop.





FJA

IRRESISTABLE CANDY BARS tempt Joyce Potts into buying one from Claudia Oldland. Profit from the sale went into the FJA treasury.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR invites Stacey Schubele, Robin Carr and Marcia Linse to venture into the world of pepperoni and cheese at a FJA meeting.



FUTURE JOURNALIST OF AMERICA MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Steve Holden, Brian Perryman, Renee Reeves, treasurer; Carol Johnson, secretary; Stacey Schubele, vice-president; Claudia Oldland, president; Jim Adair, Kim Hardway. **Row 2:** Mark Dahl, Susan McFarland, Shelly Thompson, Melissa Hawley, Andrea Murray, Carol Pinson, Forrest Carlile, Jeff Wilson, Gayle Resler, Rosemary Thigpen. **Row 3:** Jim Middaugh, Zoe Ann Lee, Minyon Keas, Kelly McCabe, Dawn Kuykendall, Steve Russom, Jeff Bruza, Cindy Cummings, Lee Ann Shipp. **Row 4:** Brett Campbell, William Champion, Eric Baer, Robert Murphy, Robert Kusek, Kevin Karns, Joyce Potts, Leon Green.

FRAMED WITH THE HELP of futuristic furnishings at Starship 9, Lisa Finney, Stephanie Gwens, Kim Curry, Susan Sims, Candy Caughron and Jerry Hubl pass their time talking over the night's events.

RESPONSIBLE FOR PEDDLING school directories, Honor Society members, Gretchen Mutz and Creed Huddleston sell one to Rosemary Thigpen.



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Sarah Midkiff, Connie Mallory, Mrs. Lola Sparks, sponsor; Mrs. Alva Card, sponsor; Bruce Kravitz, treasurer; Gavin McInnis, president; Gretchen Mutz, vice-president; Lauranne Harris, secretary; Candy Caughron, historian; Lori Whitfield, Karen Shelly, Jude Hudspeth, Debbie Varner, Greg Walton. **Row 2:** Ed Condron, Bob Mattax, Carolyn Cheatum, Marian Bailey, Michelle Satterlee, Maria Molina, Christina Murray, Deborah Johnson, Stephanie Givens, Kathy Baxter, Lisa Finney, Peggy Wilkerson, Peggy DeCelle, Jane Rost, Lynda Hemphill, Kim Hardway. **Row 3:** Mark Maggio, Janet Flynn, Susan Williams, Kirk Holt, Kemberli Curry, Mark Schumacher, Terri Karns, Kelly Waters, Ed Cannon, Steve Chesher, Karen Jones. **Row 4:** Steve Rickey, Mark McCoy, Joe Gallaspy, Karl Rysted, Randy Waters, Diane Potts, William Murphy, Scott Spies, Janet DuBois, Burneele Bridges, Laurie Wright, Stan Douglas, Ginger Jackson, Adriane Elder, Margene Earl, Paula Mathews. **Row 5:** J. DeCarlo, Byron Yee, Roger Holden, Bryan Allen, Wayne Coe, Randy McIntosh, Tim Cain, Terrell Blanchard, Mike Moran, Tracy Hornbeck, Jim Buswell, Charlotte McCall, Sally Bohannon, Julie Kramer, Cindy Johnson, Marlene Boatwright, Nancy Kollmorgen, Rhonda Weaver, JoAnn Williams. **Row 6:** Carolyn Stewart, Vicki Salisbury, Linda Westall, David Lawson, Brent Rody, Sam Winn, Kyle Pearson, Phil Perkins, Jalee Gill, Creed Huddleston, David Gaskill, Barbara Hooper, Linda Gagnath, Melanie Fentris, Janice Winzeler, Lori Rahill. **Row 7:** Greg Kliever, Greg Spencer, Bryan Barnes, Kathy Schafer, Debbie Pollock, Sharon Metz, Pamela Foglietta, Keith Earle, Mike Nation, Brian Shawn, Bobby Smith, Valerie Hale, David Austin, Carey Pirtle, Gwen Shoemaker, Margaret Meyer, Jeff Bruza, Jim Middaugh, Steve Campbell, Jennifer Bullock, Meg Gatchell, David Young, Mary Tyner, Susan Sims, Jeff Bernardy, Lorie Kelley, Melissa Hawley, Shelly Spencer, Julie Branson, Susan Wood, Tamyra Lingo, Suzanne Tompkins.



Disco fever plays upon the 'brains'

'Disco Fever,' it struck even the 'brightest' of the students. This was apparent when the National Honor Society kicked off the year with a Halloween Disco at Starship Nine. Everyone wore costumes, including togas, Peter Pan outfits and even various Star Wars heroes were present.

In all of the club's activities, over one-half of the 150 membership was involved.

Requirements of at least a 3.5 grade average confronted members. This was to help uphold the standard of character, leadership, scholarship and service in the club.

"Our club is made up of creative and fun people who enjoy learning and participating in new experiences!" responded Lauranne Harris, secretary.

Honor Society distributed the student directory, which the

Science and Engineering club had printed. The profit from the directories was split between the two clubs.

Further activities highlighting the group's enthusiasm included the State Convention at Ardmore, as well as participation in a leadership and motivational workshop. A national leadership training center in San Antonio was also attended by the five officers during August.

It was during one convention that officers decided to make the Honor Society more of the prestigious club that it had been in the past. They hoped to have members chosen by teachers rather than by self-nomination.

The conclusion of the year brought the annual induction ceremony, where many new ideas for more service projects for the community were also announced.

DISCO DANCERS in the true sense of the word, Gavin McInnis and Candy Caughron "boogie" the night away at the Honor Society Halloween costume party.

Honor Society

ONE OF MANY lost and bewildered parents seek the aide of 12-Year Club member, Steve Rickey, in finding a classroom during open house.

First, they came together

After attending Putnam City schools for twelve long years, seniors had a chance to sit back and reminisce in 12-Year Club.

"In the past it has been a club that hasn't done much of anything, but this year, we are trying for more participation," stated vice-president, Rosemary Thigpen.

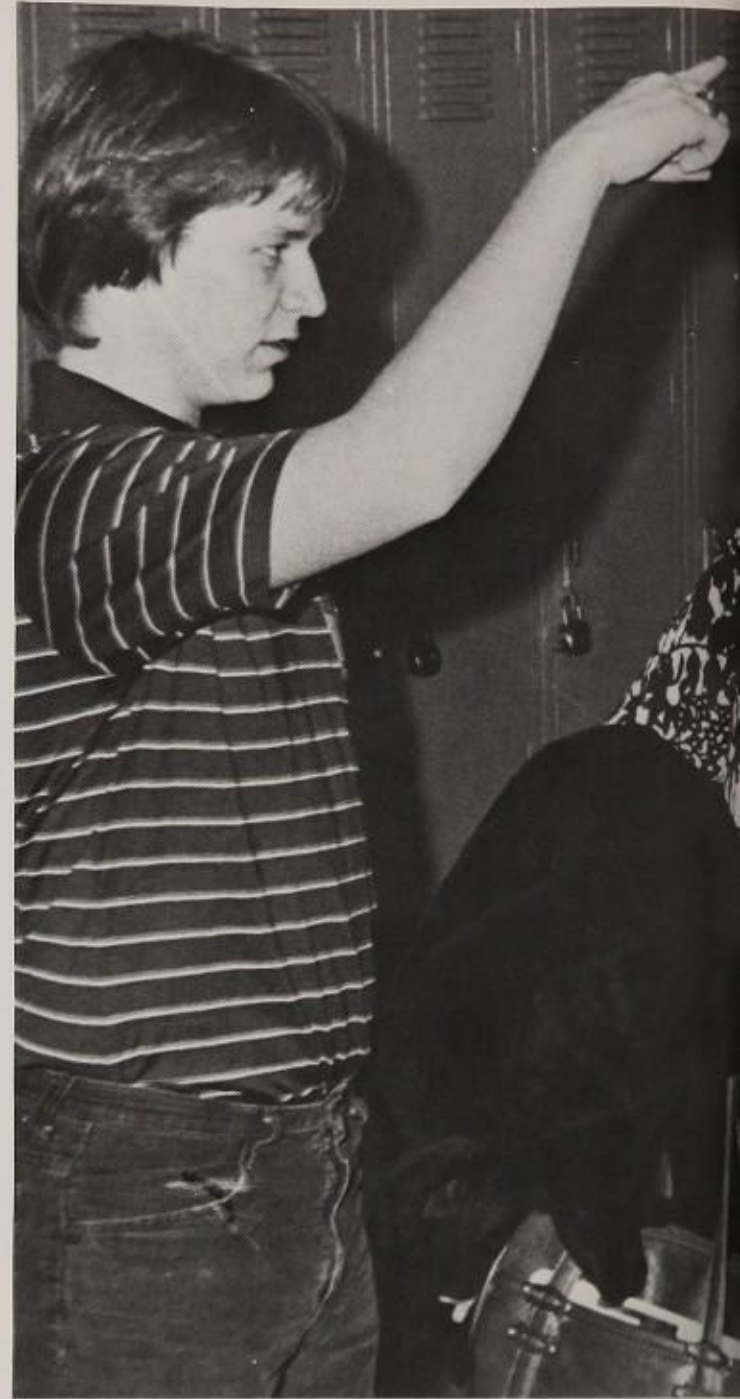
They had to put up with a lot of popcorn and cokes when they worked at the concession stand during some of the Putnam City North's football games to raise

money.

Club members also played the Newcomers Club members in a friendly game of volleyball in February.

One of their traditional activities was ushering at open house. Many lost parents found their aide helpful in finding classes.

"Although we have gone to school together for twelve years, we still didn't know each other until we joined the club," acknowledged Rosemary.



TWELVE-YEAR CLUB MEMBERS are Front Row: Kim Cunningham, Bill Ferguson, treasurer; Robin Smith, president; Mark McCoy, secretary; Rosemary Thigpen, vice-president; Lori Whitfield, Debbie Varner, Dorothy Shriver. Row 2: (Gene) Paul Hughes, David Lawson, Bruce Kravitz, David Bumbaugh, Steve Russum, Forrest Carlile, Carol Pinson, Susan McFarland, Jeff Wilson, Claudia Oldland. Row 3: Shelby Stone, Mary Wright, Susan Fitzgerald, David Austin, Mark Brewer, Tim Cain, Karl Rysted, Kirk Holt, Candy Caughron, Deanna Williams. Row 4: Brent Rody, Kyle Pearson, Liz Oliver, Barbara Denny, Donna Shriver, Steve Hampton, Suzanne Tompkins, Kelly Jackson, Keith Brewer. Row 5: Shirley Henry, Kristi Moore, Sharla Pherigo, Kent Zink, Shelly Spencer, Myra Stice, Susan Wood, Dathan Rush, Sharon Bergman, Stacey Goodner. Row 6: Kathryn Schafer, Todd Lewis, Brett Newman, John Walker, Christina Murray, Debbie Graham, Jean Holder, Mrs. Mary Koop, sponsor.

12 Year



SATURNALIA IS STUDIED closer by Susan Garrity and Dana Hulaman to gain a better understanding of the purpose of the celebration.



Perhaps some people relate to Latin Club as a dry, uninteresting club, but in reality according to Mrs. Earlene Beck and the members "It is a social approach to Old Roman customs, food and language."

Saturnalia, an Old Roman Christmas festival, enhanced the interests of Latin Club members. Other activities included parties, contests and they also participated in Foreign Language Week.

When asked why Kandi Petty liked Latin Club, she replied,

"It is interesting to learn a language that is no longer in use today and that is a dead language."

While highlights of Old Rome were brought through by the racing of chariots through the halls and members dressed in ancient costumes impressed those not in Latin Club, during the Roman Banquet.

Mrs. Earlene Beck explained "This year's membership dropped from the past, but next year we hope to have many more students join."



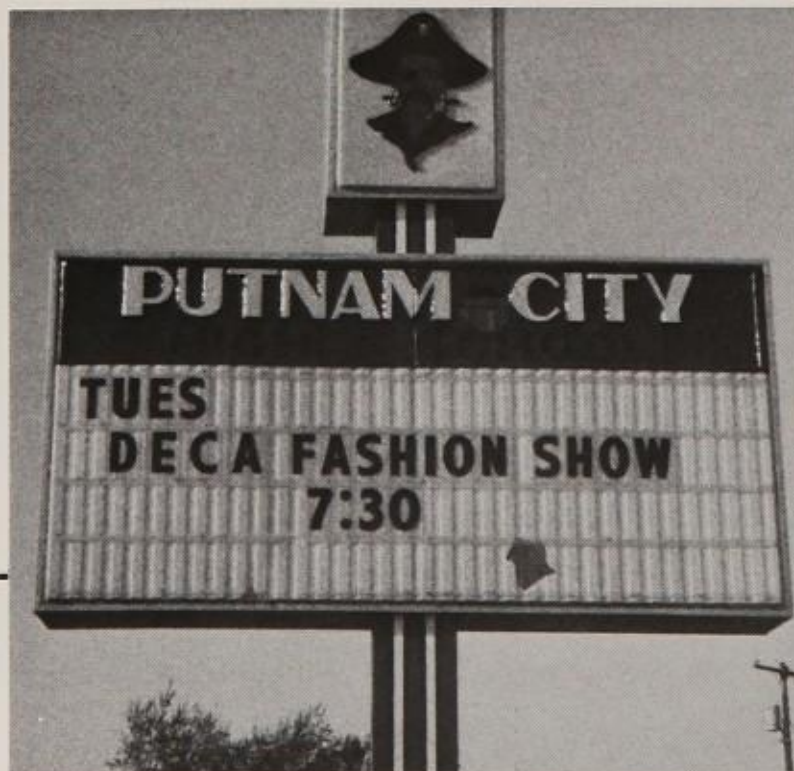
TOGAS WORN by Candy Petty, David King, Clay Stoldt, Susan Garrity, Dana Huntman, Pat Reeder, Andy Wilson and Robert Heason represent the old Roman customs.



LATIN CLUB MEMBERS are Front Row: David King, treasurer; Dana Huntman, vice-president; Susan Garrity, president; Kandi Petty, secretary. Row 2: Lori Whitfield, Andrew Wilson, Clay Stoldt, Zie Lee, Robert Magnushessin, Sam Winn. Row 3: Mrs. Earlene Beck, sponsor; Pat Reeder. Lauranne Harris.

Latin

DECA CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Dana Baggett, reporter; Danielle Johnson, parliamentarian; Libbie Titus, chaplain; Nancy Hodges, fashion merchandise treas.; Susie Ellis, DECA vice-president; Janie Strozdas, DECA historian; Donnie Haycraft, DECA treas.; Robyn Hashagen, DECA president; Diana Carroll, reporter; Deanne Smith, reporter; Jeff Bernardy, state parliamentarian; Tobi Conley, DECA Advisor; Loyd Saxton, DECA advisor. **Row 2:** Connie Standifird, Crystal Clark, Connie Daniel, Laura Dowling, Gina Tobin, Debbie Caudill, Shelley Rodgers, Bryan Barnes, Greg Fishman, Jim Phillips. **Row 3:** Tammie Basarich, Helen Chaio, Brenda Pearson, Curbette Laughlin, Kim Beam, Wendy Hertzbach, Mona Shield, Meg Gatchell, Mary Bixler, Terri Knight, Sheryll Spicer, Janice Shaver, Lisa Wright. **Row 4:** Debbie Garr, Lisa Honick, Krista Truitt, Jane Roper, Angela Snare, Jennifer Bullock, Janice Winzeler, Debi Vaughn, Tracy Farris, Teresa Hubl, Becca Beard, Karen Schmitz, Lisa Winford, Gwen Shoemaker. **Row 5:** Belinda Scott, Debbie Bromagen, Ann Denham, Robyn Moore, Shelly Adair, Brett Hay, Ted Miller, Sammy Potter, Tony Hix, Carey Pirtle. **Row 6:** Joyce Warren, Kim Clark, Shannon McGlynn, Cheryl Wyman, Christi Carter, Steve Ranney, Mary Stoker, Janie Lindsay, Sandy Sammen, Kurt Wages, Brian Willoughby, Shari Rose. **Row 7:** Celeste Plugge, Cindy Tucker, Julli Duhme, Laura McKinney, Nanci Orcutt, Tamara Ketchum, Gilbert Brooks, Terri Hill, Julie Eichor, Carolyn Stewart, Janel Schmidt.



BOLD BLACK LETTERS let the public know about the DECA fashion show held at Putnam City.

SMILES MARK THE END of the day for FM teacher Toby Connally after observing display windows at Penn Square.



DE



Realistic view Comes through Work, fashions

Searching the depths of the business world, DECA members get a chance to discover what it's really like.

Development of leadership, understanding occupations and social intelligence were just part of what was obtained in DECA (Distributive Education Club of America).

President of the CSU DECA, DECA state officers and a P.C. Alumni, Ryan Whitlow, was guest speaker at the Initiation Banquet held on September 18.

DECA went to a mini conference early in the year and won first place in DECA Chapter for Putnam City. Students later went on to participate in state and national leadership conferences.

"I like DECA a lot. I learn about the business world and what really goes on. I was also able to make new friends and participate in several activities," said Nanci Orcutt.

In the DECA display case, members were able to arrange clothes purchased from retail stores in Oklahoma City. The annual fashion show was also in October with FM and DECA students modeling the latest fashions.

CHOSEN FOR THE OUTSTANDING Service Award, Mrs. Lovelady is escorted to the stage by Jeff Bernardy.

FORMALS MARK THE EVENING at the Annual Initiation Banquet, for first year DECA students.





TWISTER, THE GAME OF FUN, provides entertainment for Zoe Lee, and Staci Skalovski at the Medical Club Christmas party.

Medical

Physically fit, mentally sound

"Many people are interested in a medical career," explained club president Lauranne Harris, "but they aren't really sure what field. Medical Club's purpose is to help people with such interests to develop them."

Medical club had a year filled with activities, starting off with a visit to Deaconess Hospital's pathology lab and morgue.

To get the Christmas spirit flowing, the club's members

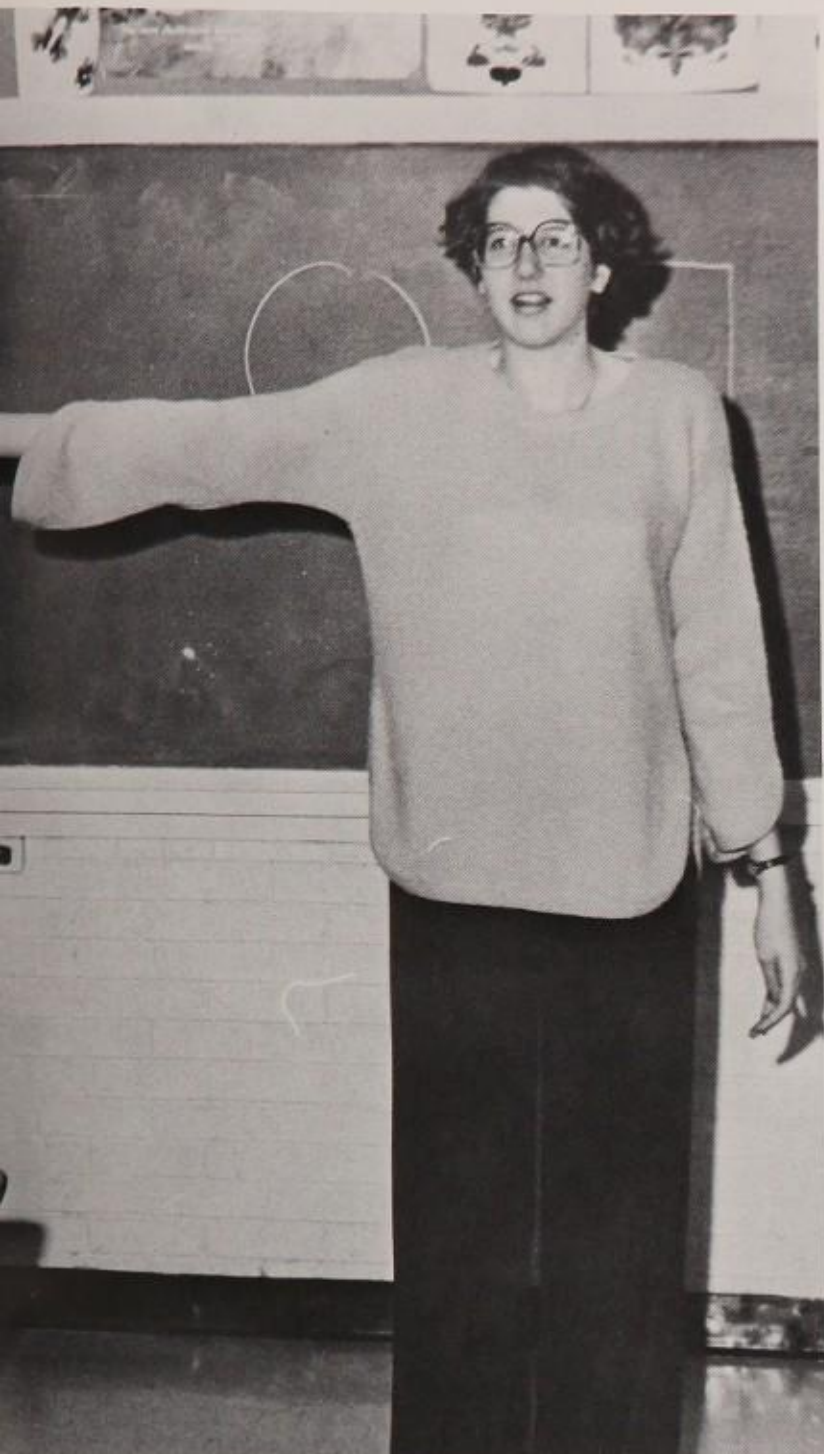
held a Christmas party with refreshments and games.

In January, they visited Midwest City's emergency room, they also helped with the Putnam City Blood Drive in February, visited a veterinary hospital in March and went to OU Health Center in April.

Throughout the year the club was visited by speakers in different fields of the medical profession.



MEDICAL CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Melinda Dinger, chaplain; Lisa Hamburger, secretary-treasurer; Marlene Boatwright, vice-president; Lauranne Harris, president; Margaret Peachy, sophomore representative; Mrs. Marcia Hess, sponsor. **Row 2:** Dawn Keans, executive board member; Debra Pollock, Kathy Ashburn, Sanny Bohannon, Stephanie Hanks, Sherri Givens, Terrell Blanchard, Candace Caughron. **Row 3:** Jay Wall, Gregg Steele, Becky Self, Zoe Ann Lee, Staci Skalovsky, Dana K. Williams, Kenneth Chai, Susan Anderson.



COLORS PROVIDE the ultimate challenge for Lauranne Harris and Psychology Club when they learn more about color spectrum.

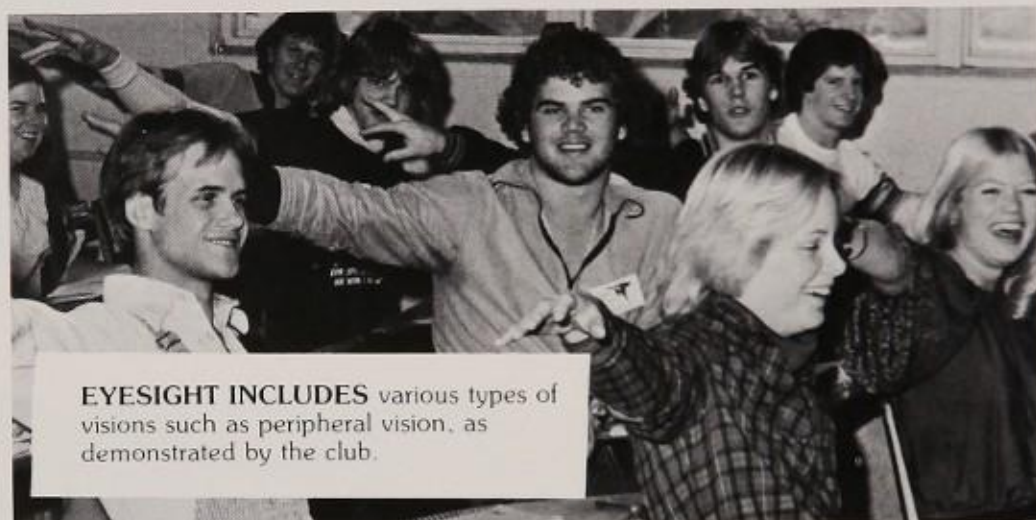
"One year ago I cutnt evn spel Syckolagee Club and now I are in one" and "Support mental health or I will kill you" were displayed on shirts worn by members of Psychology Club to show their unusual sense of humor.

Claudia Oldland, vice-president, replied "Psychology Club is popular with lots of people and it is one of the largest clubs here."

Psychology Club deals with

the mental processes and behavior, emotional and behavioral characteristics of an individual, group or activity.

By the end of the year members had visited the Norman Mental Health Institute. Mrs. Masters also came to speak on Bio rhythms and a hypnotist visited the club as well. Several films were seen including a film on personalities.



EYESIGHT INCLUDES various types of visions such as peripheral vision, as demonstrated by the club.



Psychology

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Leslie McKee, Tracy Cormann, Debi Vaughn, Shelby Stone, Fred Donley, (Gene) Paul Hughes, Marla Cox, Claudia Oldland, vice-president, Ann Denham, secretary, Steve Campbell, president, Mr. Steve Stearnman, sponsor, Bob Sipes, treasurer, Otto Kawalsky, Harry Dix, Stan Carroll, Michelle Williams, Kelly Jackson, Vicki Kader, Scott Collins, Kim Cunningham, Mary Wright, Sue Graham, Susan Fitzgerald, Richard Ream, Jonita Johnston, Dan Bergen. **Row 2:** Diane Potts, Lorie Kelly, Jean Holder, Chris Koupow, Jon Bentrow, Alden Maxwell, Kellie Jones, Stanley Jennings, Michelle Horton, Deves Hall, Leon Hensley, Brenda Griffin, Sharon Bergman, Vicki Salisbury, Rhonda Gonzales, Dana Hooten, Shelley Rogers, Susan Sims, Chris Murray, Chris Caldwell, Mary Finner, Tracey Hendricks, Sheila Bowen. **Row 3:** Melinda Kanger, Marianne Mahum, Russ Giesport, Daren Dunn, Mike Hostmeyer, Bruce Delp, Lauranne Harris, David Aedis, Jeff Marple, David Renschler, Jeff Briza, Steve Russam, Kim James, Cheryl Bower, Lisa Morgan, James Johnson, Debbie Fletcher, Linda Hemphill, Lamora Lott, Denise Lawley, Julie Hart, Julie Pierce, Mary Gerschman. **Row 4:** Shirley Henry, Dortha Watts, Steve Hanelmann, Joe Daniels, John Laws, Jerry Bender, Dave Douggett, Kim Young, Jean Ann Jordan, Tara Taylor, Kim Wood, Debbie Samara, James Richert, Ellen Edwards, Paula Mathews, Cheryl Higbitt, Kim Holt, Leslie Edlington, Cory Grepps, Sharon Kline, Carey Parke, Gwen Shoemaker, Monica Ponderster, Donna Shiver, Mary Barnes, Larina Hirsch. **Row 5:** Kathleen Schaler, Rosemary, Huguen, Kelli Keeler, Brian Evans, Mike Ehringer, Jim Avant, Cynthia Koschmak, Becky Longlides, Marc Locke, Kelsi Pearson, Sam Wann, Rex Young, David Lawson, Burton Jones, Karl Restel, Kim Curry, Fred Frantz, Bruce Smith, Philip Perkins, Gayni McIntus, Randy Waters, Bruce Kravitz, Debbie Henderson, Carla Gidley, Kathie James, Mary Seaman, Tom Hill, Chris Breunth. **Row 6:** Debbie Pollock, Dave Masters, Sherri Kahl, Fern Kershell, Camie Lambert, Barbara Denny, Tamara Penney, Kimberly Cardner, Niki Henness, Jeff Bernarde, Karen Shelley, Lon Whitfield, Sherri Allensworth, Rene Urbaner, Thomas Mattos, Susan Garmey, Scott Davis, Brad McEllopp, Pat Harrington, Jeff Means, Joe Dietrich, Kathy Baxter, Jana Burnham, Ron Buncadi, Lorie Deason. **Row 7:** Nancy Whitford, Neal Snowden, Brian Hensley, Johanna Smith, Darnex Edwards, Cathie Martin, Carrie Sheehan, Michelle Krennberg, Joe Denny, John Stewart, Brent Tracy, Joe Elake, Greg Eisenhour, Scott Kendall, Larry North, Brian Hendley, Rick Martin, Jim Smith, Nathan Rush, Cynthia Wesselhoff, Susan Williams, Susan Brezcka, Deana Williams, Wendy Burger, Jamie Carson. **Row 8:** Anne Harbin, Jim McLaughlin, Janet Kilman, Andy Hede, Kristi Moses, Jimmy Dyer, Ray Schwell, Mike Holaday, Becky Newell, Ed Landrow, Robin Smith, Bill Ferguson, Janna Odey, Brian Shewen, Michael Johnson, James Kinsley, Dave Lokew, John Holt, Janet Stober, Melissa Henderson, Susan Thompson, Kathy Ashburn, Carma Cooper, Peggy DeCelle, Judy Hildschett. **Row 9:** Robert Martin, Tammy Reid, Brett Klambold, John Klanton, John Cant, Hank Schizo, Jackie Boyd, Kathy Callahan, Blair Howe, Karen Sullivan, Todd Lewis, Bob Mattox, Mark Maggip, Bryan Barnes, Troy Turner, Mack Savage, Rick Francis, Mike Hall, Greg Spencer, Stuart Johnson, Heather Baden.

CAPTURING THE SOUND of an authentic German Band, Robert Frantz, Reid Mullins, Danny Murphy and Scott Sproat perform before the German Club.



It's 'cuckoos' for the Germans

Taking a trip to the foot of the beautiful Swiss Alps, we find a quaint little mountain village reflected on a crystal clear lake. Perhaps you would like to join us! If so, just step through the doors of room 231 where you'll be greeted by breathtaking pictures of Germany and Switzerland.

In keeping with this sense of adventure, German Club members participated in Moore's German convention on November 27th. There they sang many songs in German, presented their own production of a German play, and even imitated an authentic German band. Receiving more points than any other school, they were presented with the Sweepstakes Trophy for their division. Besides their academic ability, the German Club also proved their artistic talent by winning the first place trophy in

the homecoming float contest. An almost life-like cuckoo clock was the award-winning product of hard work. "In keeping with German tradition, the yearly Oktoberfest was at "Old Heidelberg," a German restaurant in Midwest City. In addition to the tasty German delicacies such as bratwurst and sauerbraten, the evening was highlighted by the annual rootbeer drinking contest.

Throughout the year, club members participated in various fund-raising projects such as selling Gummi Bears and other imported German candies. Advent calendars, another German tradition, were also popular during the Christmas season. Club sponsor Illona Morris summed it up by saying, "German Club provides opportunities that otherwise would not be available.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBER Michelle Merhib samples some cookies imported from Germany at the monthly meeting.

BEHIND THE SCENES supporters, Michelle Merhib, Lisa Hamburger, Susan McFarland and Mark Rol stand proudly beside their award-winning float and the ILL-EAGLE, alias Bill Ferguson.





CLUB PRESIDENT Susan McFarland and vice-president Bill Ferguson consider members' suggestions for the Christmas party.



MAKE-BELIEVE house of gingerbread proves to be a beneficial pastime for Bill Forsythe.

German



GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Lisa Hamburger, secretary; Susan McFarland, president; Kelly Waters, treasurer; Michelle Merhib, historian; Walter Albrech, photographer; Mrs. Fray Illona Morris, sponsor. **Row 2:** Gayla Bettis, Candy Caughron, Mark Kaestrer, Terri Karns, Connie Mallory, Jo Ann Williams, Melanie Kerr, Ricky Peterson. **Row 3:** Jan Polk, William Murphy, Mark Kol, Creed Huddleston, Stacy McFarland, Greg Brunsman, Mitch Preston, Bob Nichols, Danny Murphy. **Row 4:** Jeff Koehn, Neil Woodward, Rex Wycherley, Marcy Byrd, Valerie Rader, Lisa Amend, William Forsythe, Mike Holaday, Julie Pierce, John Mut. **Row 5:** Carol Pinson, Jim Middaugh, Elizabeth Hunt, Annamae Dyer, Elizabeth Kopplin, Shelly Davis, Douglas Willowby, Skip Henson, Reid Mullins, Davis Brannock. **Row 6:** Leon Green, Jerome Hybl, Joanna VanHoutan, Lisa Wells, Brenda McCraw, Bryan Coffman, Kevin Karns, Doug Wiersig, Glenn Roberts.

Ships abroad come home

Sixty students shared the interest of learning more of Spanish Culture and its traditions by taking part in "El Club de Espanol."

Besides the monthly meetings, members, with the help of their officers and sponsors, Mrs. Pat Kidd and Mr. Winford Akins, held several money raising projects.

Early in the year, club members sold cinnamon suckers for the price of a dime per sucker.

The club treasury totaled over \$400.00 for the two candy sales.

Football homecoming festivities brought on several ambitious members to create a first place float in car competition. The completed cars resembled the boats on which Columbus first discovered America, the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Maria.

Parties were a way of getting together and having fun for Spanish Club members. After a

SOMBREROS ADD A SPANISH AIR to Sophomores being urged to join Spanish Club on Sophomore Orientation Day.

ghoulish Halloween masquerade party in October, members started getting ready for a Christmas party held for the Mexican children of "Little Flower Catholic Church"

located in the city. Selling baked goods during Spanish classes raised the money to buy refreshments and presents for the children.

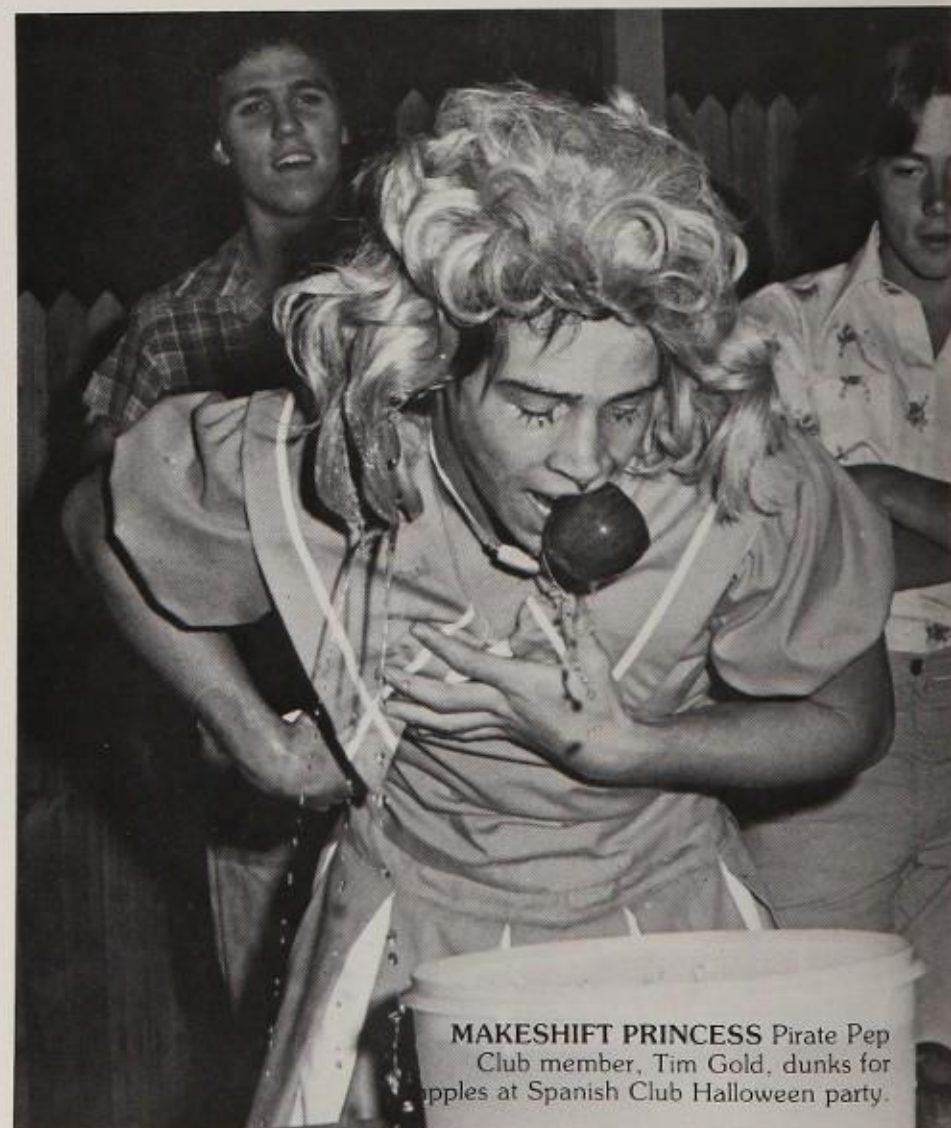
Sitting by a fire roasting hot dogs and marshmallows, jumping in a truck filled with hay and going on a hayride in the spring also brought about laughter and fun for all members.

At the annual Spanish Club Fiesta in Chi-Chi's restaurant, the members were surrounded by Spanish atmosphere and were able to savour each bite of the delicious meal provided for them. The coronation of King and Queen followed the dinner, with games and prizes ending the night.

An exciting trip to Mexico was a change of pace to a group of members who decided to spend spring break away from home.



ASSORTED CHOCOLATE CANDIES are ready to be sold by Christi Brewer and Guy Pond.



MAKESHIFT PRINCESS Pirate Pep Club member, Tim Gold, dunks for apples at Spanish Club Halloween party.



Spanish

LAST MINUTE CHECKS on the Spanish Club float have to be made by Mark McCoy, Diane Potts and Susan Sims.



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Diane Potts, treasurer; Mark McCoy, president; Susan Sims, vice-president; Lorie Kelly, secretary; Kevin Crownover, historian; Winford Akins, sponsor. **Row 2:** Susan Williams, Lisa Finney, Kimberli Curry, Adriane Elder, Vickie Tyner, Randy Luzania, Deana Williams, Adam Bendell, Peggy (Sue) Graham, Lana Morgan, Liz Shown, Margene Earl. **Row 3:** Leonard DeCarlo, Kathy Baxter, Maria Molina, Peggy DeCelle, Margaret Peachy, Sherri Givens, Cynthia Wesselhoff, Letitia Luzania, Barbara Bailey, Clarissa Renner, Lynn Burn, Guy Pond, Linda Gagnath. **Row 4:** Stan Douglas, Laurie Wright, Missy Hawley, Lloyd Stone, Laura Maggio, Kathy Edlin, Lynda Hemphill, Becky Mull, Rosemary Harden, Virginia DeCarlo, Sherri Goff, Lisa Callahan, Jane Bostwick. **Row 5:** Curt Almen, Scott Spies, Susan Wood, Ray Fulp, Jack Daniels, Mary Kidding, Art Hill, Danny Steigerwald, Charles Schmley, Bryan Barnes, Christine Lagos, Sheryle Spice, Sally Bohannon, Donna Bieshear. **Row 6:** Phil Perkins, Mark Maggio, Leslie Eddington, Paul Smith, Katherine Gordon, Margaret Gatchell, Brenda Benjamin, Mark Schumacher, Caroline Glos, Robert Murphy, Robert Palmer, Jay Wall, Neil Stratmeyer, Mike Martello, Jay Dayvault. **Row 7:** Tracy Hornbeek, Mark Woodson, Melanie Fentriss, Lori Rahill, Gigi Ragland, Christi Brewer, Becky Lochides, Amy Lou, Dorothy Shriver, Andy Hyde, Samuel Callaway, Kathy McAlister, Julie Ashby.

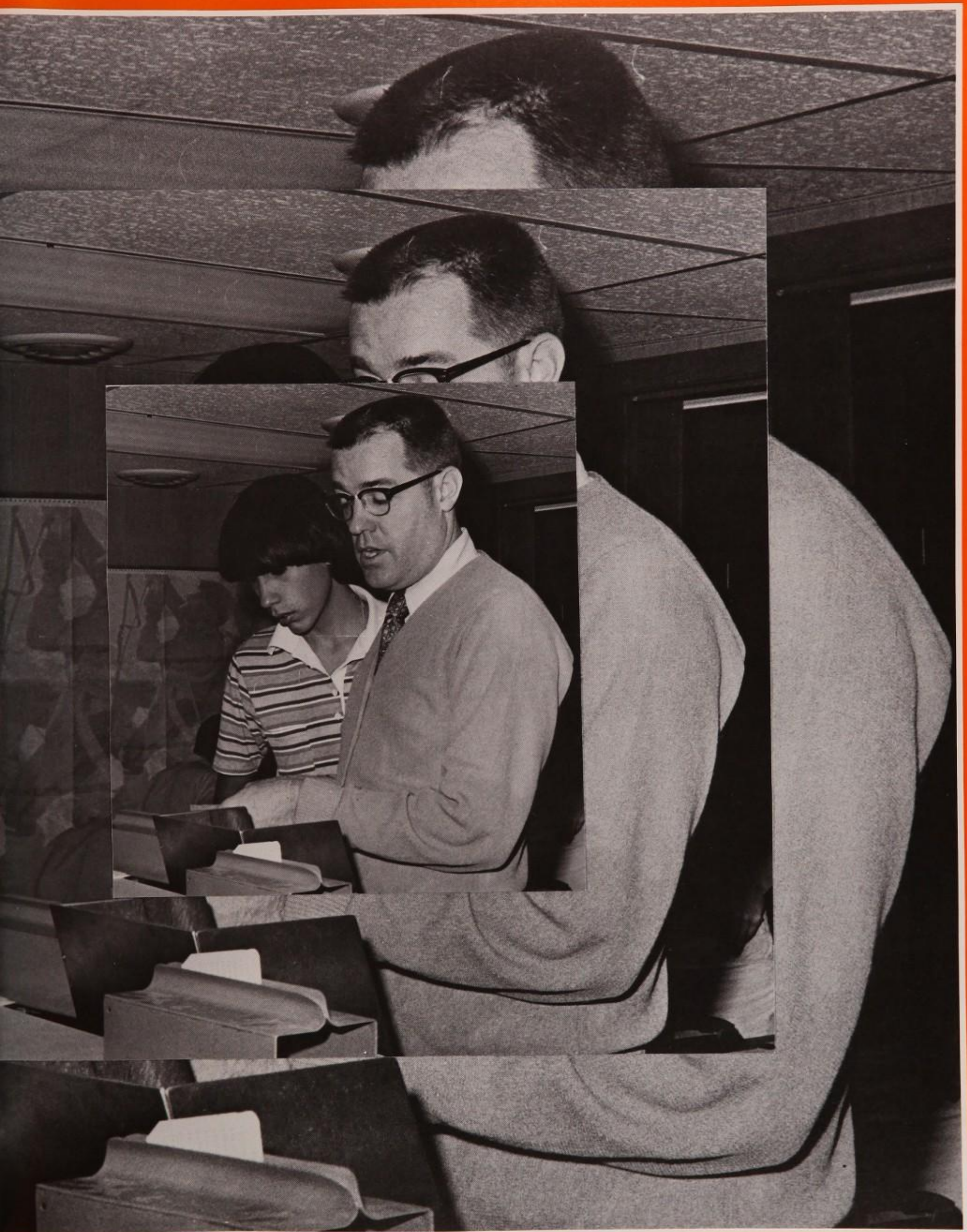
DELECTABLE COOKIES, pies and cakes are auctioned off for Spanish Club by Curt Almen.

Mentally

the Original

Sunday nights at midnight, sleepiness would begin to overcome us, but there was still more homework to do. Finally, at one o'clock, we finished, only to face the struggle to stay awake in our classes the next day. Some were easy, while others, like calculus and Latin weren't. The disappointment of a bad grade in one class, however; could usually be softened by an A in another. It wasn't all tests and workbooks though. There were several interesting and unusual moments. Psychology classes went to the Norman Mental Health Institute to observe the patients, and foods staged an entire wedding reception. These moments brought a spark to our life at school and added color to the memories that we will always have.





A MOMENT OF RELAXATION before performance, come for Flag Corps members who walk around the field before half-time.

FIRE ADDS A LITTLE DANGER and a new flare for twirlers, Adriane Elder, Debbie Edgman, Larria Hirsch and Lisa Baker who perform at half-time.





Colorado or bust

Sunshine was just on the horizon when they trooped onto the field. Despite the chill in the air, the bleary eyed band students built up their energy and marched forward to create the pride of Putnam City. Early morning practices prepared the band for their performances at football, and basketball games, pep rallies, concerts and contests. Band students raised money for an out-of-state trip to Cannon City, Colorado, by selling candles, candy and having a chili supper. The profits totalling \$10,000 were used for the Music and Blossom Festival on May 4 and 5. While at Colorado, they took part in two parades and one field show. The Twirlers, Drill Team, and Flag Corps also participated. Two superior ratings were given the twirlers for a duet and quartet under the direction of head twirler Adraine Elder.



EXCITEMENT FOR BAND MEMBERS caused by the game is quickly calmed when Mr. Reed, director motions them to sit down and play.

FROM TWO LINES, to an 'X', to a square, to a circle, the band finally marches into a flower shape to end the song, "Victory at Sea" during the Altus game.

AFTER PLAYING "How The West Was Won" the band waits for whistles for the school song.

They're just playin' right along

Trombones, trumpets, saxophones, a piano and drums made up a smaller group, the stage band. They played at Pops Concerts with Orchestra and Strings.

The senior band members imitated the sophomores on October 18 during the annual sophomore awards. Awards such as Oklahoma Flats, Minnesota Twins, the Dance of the Seven Veils, Drill Team and Mr. and Mrs. Typical Sophomore were given to cause embarrassment. The sophomores were allowed to get revenge at the end of the year with the Senior Awards.

"This year's marching band has a great attitude," Mr. Michael Reed proclaimed.

New flags were bought for the Flag Corps. Captain, Nancy Cunningham, created the routines.

"A" Band which participated first hour was composed of juniors and seniors, while second hour was made up entirely of sophomores. They combined together for the Edmond Contest and the Winter Concert. Members also participated at district solo and ensemble contests. The state contest was at Putnam City West.

Not only their musical ability of originality but their athletic ability was proven when male members defeated the North Band 42-0 in a game of football. Later, the score was tied 12 all.



BAND MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Sam Winn, Larria Hirsch, Adraine Elder, Lisa Coats, John Massey, Brenda Pearson, Zoe Lee, Lisa Baker, Debbie Edgeman, Alan Wilson, Mr. Reed. **Second Row:** Tammy Nease, Tom Scott, Laura Maggio, Robert Murphy, Patricia Westall, Debbie Corner, Lisa Jackson, Juli Peirce, Elaine Powell, Loni Pitts, Tammy Penny. **Third Row:** Stacey Schubele, Patricia Perkins, Scott Williams, Robert Palmer, Michele Merhib, Brad Wallace, Mary Minter, Caroline Gray, Julie McDonough, David Mathews, Guy Pond. **Fourth Row:** Neil Woodward, Steve Hampton, Carol Reeder, Tammy Weeks, Melanie Kerr, Kelly Booker, Judean Franklin, Chris Radke, Stephanie Hanks, Charlotte McCall, Mike Johnson. **Fifth Row:** Rex Witcherly, Greg Rikins, Bill

Murphy, Julie Schroeder, Krissy Kaldahl, Angel Pendergraft, Danette Atkinson, Mike Simon, Connie Smith, Kevin Cannon. **Sixth Row:** Rex Martin, Marlon Radt, Wayne Greene, Bob Hefron, Robert Frantz, Becky Clark, George Gilliot, Brian Rush, Phil Perkins. **Seventh Row:** Jay Wall, Roger Privette, Dwayne Ashby, Scott Spies, Robert France, Reid Mullins, Bobby Wunningham, Tammy Tharp, Skip Henson, David Calahan. **Eighth Row:** Mike Grilley, David Jamison, Darlene Templin, Jim Buswell, Scott Sproat, Danny Murphy, Don Oliver, Rick Francis, Johnny Boyd. **Ninth Row:** Mike Denny, Mark Maggio, Stewart Chi, Todd Lewis, Kreg Greenwood, Mike Bolton, Mike Morrison, Michelle Alan, Phyllis Bolton, Tim Cain

IN PREPARATION FOR performances at Cannon City, Colorado, early this spring, Chris Radke plays his solo during a half-time show to perfect his techniques.

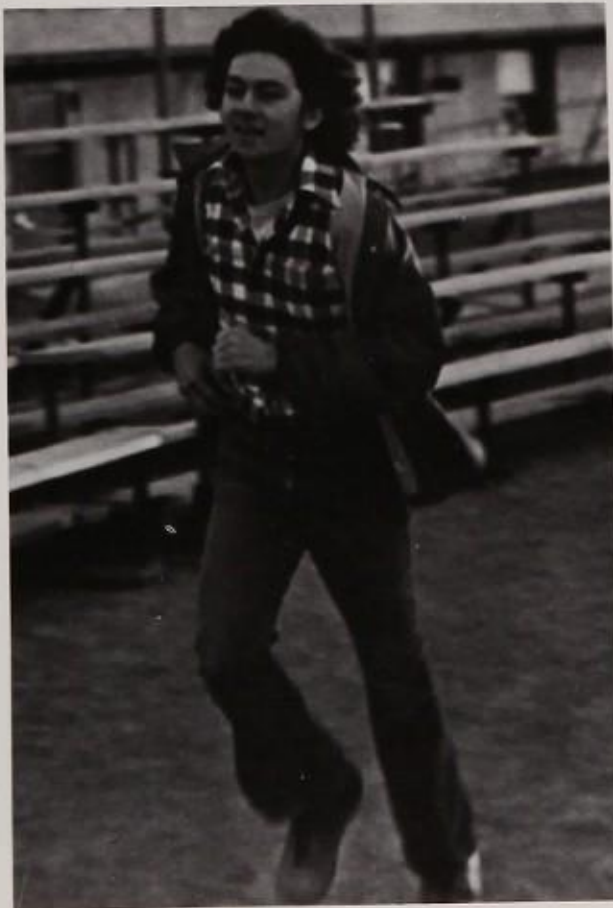




ONCE AGAIN reigning over her kingdom, band queen Rhonda Gonzalez and attendants Laura Maggio, Leslie Tow and Carol Laubach take a traditional ride in the band homecoming car before the game.



BAND QUEEN, Rhonda Gonzalez awaits official crowning from King Todd Lewis while royal attendants look on. Attendants and their escorts are seniors, Carol Laubach and Sam Winn; juniors, Leslie Tow and Alan Wilson; sophomores, Laura Maggio and Danny Murphy.



AS PUNISHMENT FOR BEING LATE, to early rehearsal, Reid Mullins runs a lap around the football field for Mr. Reed's satisfaction.

IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF TIME until Mr. Ryan's aviation class is back in the air due to the necessary repairs that must be performed on the groups' aircraft.

BEFORE EVERY FLIGHT, Mr. Don Corbin, flight instructor, and fellow students, Myra Stice and Robin Walker drain fuel from under the plane to get rid of water condensation.



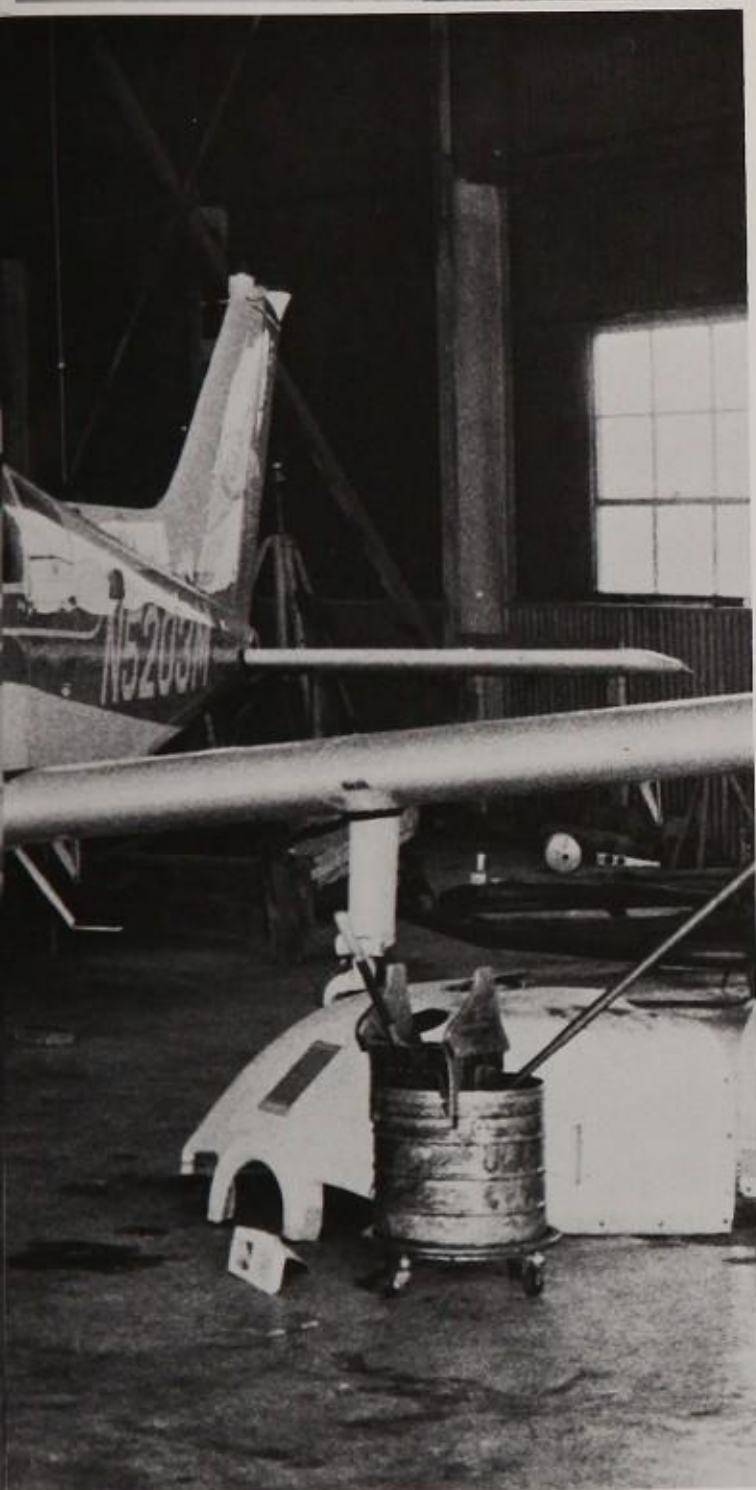
AVIATION STUDENT Robin Walker learns about the altimeter and static air pressure, and the effects it could have during flying.





PATCHES OF GRASS and little moving dots are part of what future pilots might see during a routine flight.

FASTEN THE SEAT BELTS, adjust the seats and mirrors all aid Sabrina Smith in conducting a routine check list before starting the car.



Adventure on ground, in the air

Clammy hands gripped the wheel in utter terror as a Driver's Ed student experiences his first time behind the wheel of a car.

30 class hours, 3 driving hours and 12 simulator hours were required for each student before completing the course.

Each pupil had one day a week for classroom study, one day a week for simulator and one day for driving. The other two days were spent in study hall.

It was always the driving day that was dreaded the most by the majority of the students. Nervousness would begin to set in two days before students were to test their driving skills.

"Safety in the air is just as important as safety on the ground," commented David Frizzell.

Aviation students learned load factor and meteorology which pertains to the center of gravity. They also visited Rockwell International where the airplanes were built.

In order to fly a plane, they had to make reservations at Wiley Post two weeks in advance. Only three students were able to go up at a time with a licensed flight instructor, and just one student could fly each time.

Mr. Ryan, a first year aviation teacher, is a certified flight instructor and has his pilot's license.

More than a manual picture of perfection

"Industrial Arts: a subject of study in schools aimed at developing the manual and technical skills required in industry. The methods of using tools and machinery as taught in secondary and technical schools."

In the different classes, students made use of varying materials. From wood to metal, to sandpaper to pencils, the projects ranged from cabinets and tables to turbochargers. Industrial Arts included such

individual classes as metalshop, woodshop, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing and architectural drawing.

Industrial Arts projects ranged from art designs to magazine racks in metal shop, and in woodshop, bookcases to boats. In auto mechanics, drawing rundown cars and rebuilding engines was a challenge, in mechanical drawing, drawing houses, building and blocks of three dimensional shapes. Despite the drop in school enrollment,

Industrial Arts classes did not suffer as much as anticipated.

In relation to Industrial Arts, students have begun to form related outside activities in order to expand their interests.

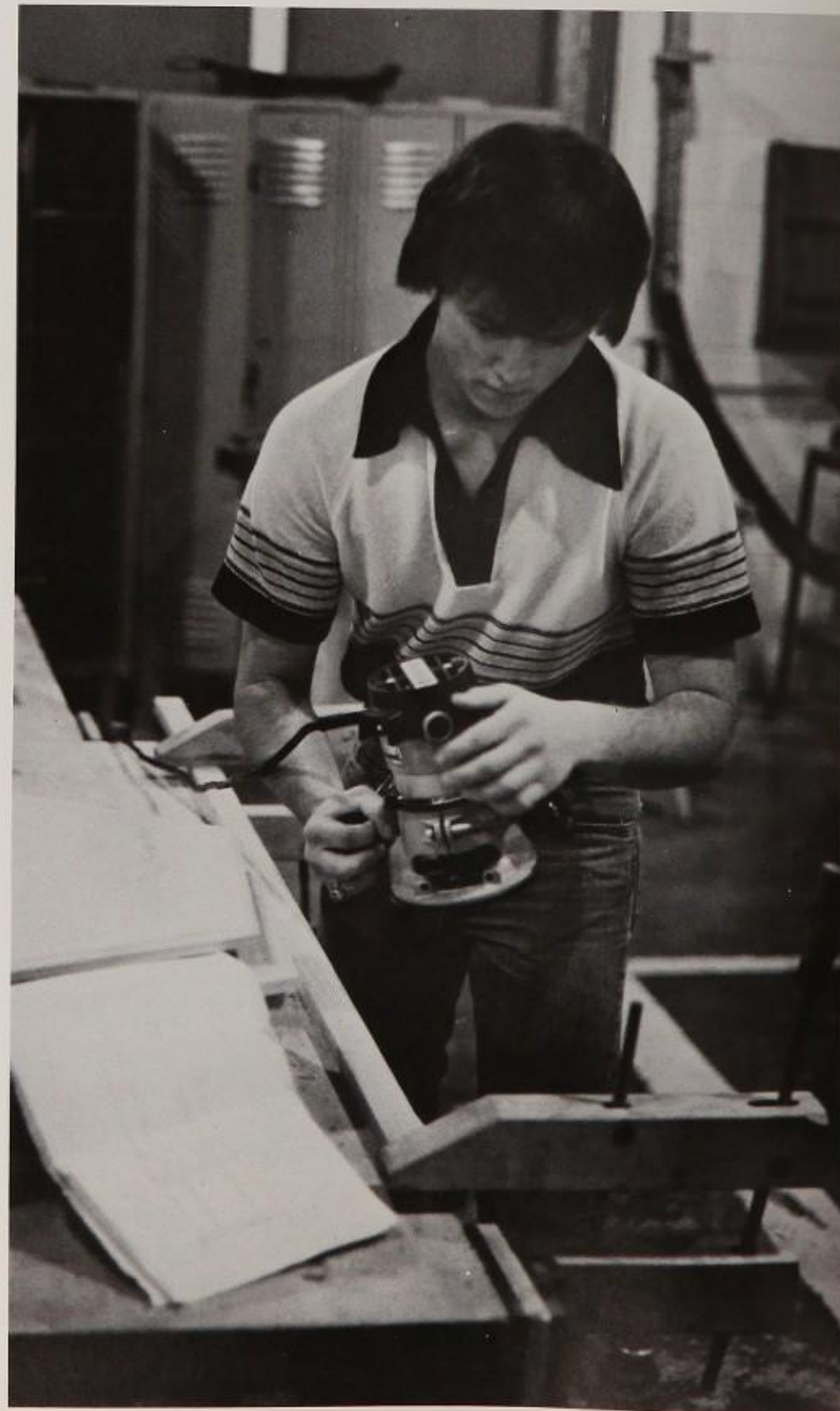
"Its training is an important part of the school program.

Its aim is to give the student a background that will help him or her to fit into the world of work which is the basis of our society," explained Mr. Bill Snelson.



CAREFULLY HOLDING HIS gas torch in hand, Cliff Money welds his project together with Mr. Wendell Miles watching in the background.

BLUEPRINTS OF HIS PROJECT help guide Don Cude in sanding the wood with a router.



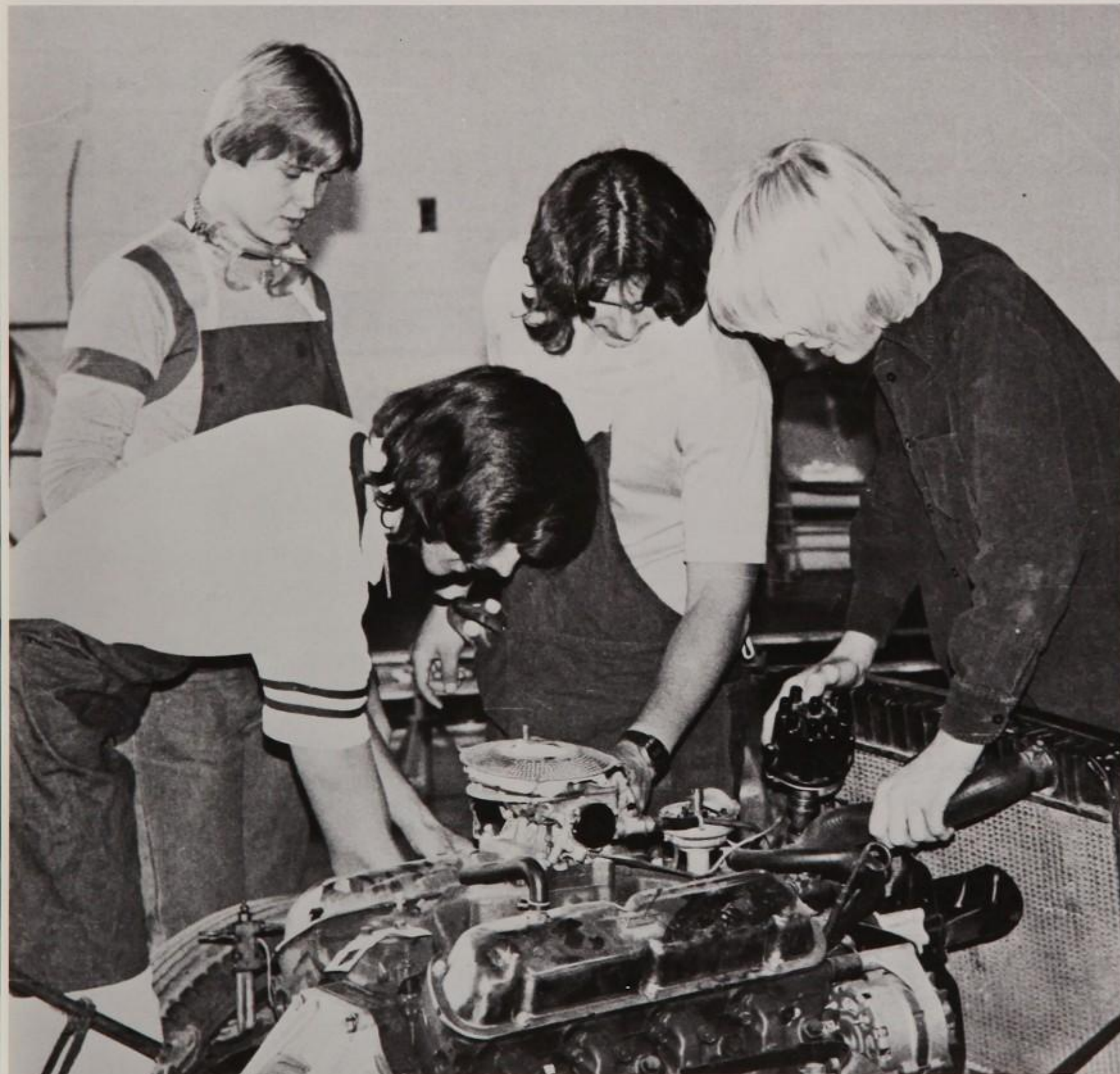


MEASUREMENTS MUST BE EXACT
for Mike Lowery to complete the
technical part of his project.

TO MAINTAIN A HIGH DEGREE
of accuracy, Rick Carstens uses a
'pointer' to sharpen his pencil.



WITH CARY CHAMBERS, Dwight
Bays and David Schillings looking on,
Robert Palmer repairs a bad engine.



MIXED CHORUS PERFORMING at the Veterans Assembly includes: **Front Row:** Margaret Peachy, Debbie Evans, Lisa Baker, Sherry Lacy, Shelly Spencer, Stephanie Plant, Carol Johnson, Carolyn Cheatum, Julie Friedlander, Jimmie Murray. **Back Row:** Scott Coffin, Jon Paul Lowry, James Fleming, Jim Middaugh, John Pullen, Brian Hanna, Jeff Stephens, David Alexander, Paul Harrell, Brian Delp, Steve Turney, Raoul Pietri, Jerry Norton.

WITH THE AID of her piano, Mrs. Fern Friedlander obtains the perfect pitch and begins the class hour.



SOPHOMORE CHORUS MEMBERS INCLUDE: **Front Row:** Sherri Givons, Nancy Warren, Diane Wilp, Glenna Mayfield, Lisa Knight, Kathy Stevens, Christina Smith. **Back Row:** Halee Fisher, Leslie Horton, Tina Wyrick, Lana Morgan, Stephanie McCuiston, Misti Hill.

ENSEMBLE MEMBERS ARE: **Front Row:** Margaret Peachy, Julie Friedlander, Carolyn Cheatum, Jimmie Murray. **Back Row:** John Pullen, Brian Hanna, David Alexander, Steve Turney.





It's not as easy as it sounds

"People listen to music and don't think about all the time and energy put into that particular piece," stated Mrs. Fern Friedlander.

There are a lot of good singers in chorus simply because they put a lot into their music, according to Mrs. Friedlander. To encourage her students, she employs a few words, "Enjoy singing and make it sound good."

Enrollment in chorus decreased this past year. She also stated that several new students were not used to her routine, so it was a little slow starting out for them.

In early November, mixed chorus sang at the Veterans Assembly one morning and returned to ride the bus to Central State

for a Music Festival that same day. The ensemble was also a guest on Dannysday. During Christmas, the glee club and the sophomore chorus held their Annual Candlelight seasonal program.

In the spring they entered three contests with several classroom and evening hours spent perfecting songs.

For their performances, boys had to purchase all the attire except a formal coat, which was furnished by the school. Girls made their own dresses, and the design changed every two years.

"Grades are mostly participation and attitude," said Mrs. Friedlander, "However, I do give individual tests in rhythm."



ROYALTY COUPLES ARE: Carolyn Cheatum and John Pullen, attendants; Brian Hanna and Shelly Spencer, Attendants; Julie Friedlander and Steve Turney, Queen and King.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS, Cheryl Bower and Susan Williams, get together to practice after school for an upcoming concert performance.

CREATIVITY ENTITLES Kim Grassmann to use her imagination to make a clay bowl.

ATTENTIVE ALERTNESS is a necessity for Sherri Wilson in order to turn water and raw material into useable clay.



SCULPTURES AND OBJECTS tax Tracy Sternson's imagination while working with clay.



Clay, pottery, ink 'stained' the year

TO ATTAIN that perfect shape Donald Beasley gives his clay creation an encouraging pat.



Ink stained hands and clay smudged faces distinguished art students from all others in the school.

With all the different projects during the year including pottery, pen and ink, weaving, and macrame, the students soon found that it was impossible to keep their hands and clothes 'stain-free!'

At the beginning of the year they enrolled in Art II and learned the fundamentals of the arts. From there, they were able to demonstrate their talents with projects such as stipple drawings, a self-portrait and posters for a 'Hire the Handicapped' contest.

The Art III class did a figure drawing of other kids posing in costumes, and imaginary drawings as well. While the advanced art classes used their skills in cartoon

drawing, and did a fine arts portfolio. All students had a chance to display their work in the art showcase and art shows such as the 'All School Art Show' held in November, which was also open to students not enrolled in art.

Mrs. Pat Sweeny commented, "Normally we have many really talented art students here at P.C., but this year I have some of the finest I'll probably ever see as a teacher. It makes teaching a very enjoyable and rewarding job."

Crafts students had the chance to learn how to operate a loom and how to make difficult macrame hangings. They also used clay pots, bowls, as well as sculptures.

Mr. Holliman replied, "After mastering the basic techniques of crafts, they explore the myriad of possibilities available from their own imagination!"



WITH CONCENTRATION, art, talent and a magazine to trace from, Tim McLain sketches a skier on the slopes.

HIS DRAWING not quite the right shape and color finds Kirk Holt seeking the aid of art teacher Mrs. Pat Sweeny.

*Tracy,
How are you doing lately?
Remember ~~the~~ Choir camp +
Springlake. Those were the days. Ha! I
hope you have a great life! Good luck,
Kirk A. Holt*

Getting ahead in an industrial way

"Getting ahead is what business and vocations are all about," commented Mrs. Mary Koop,

typing teacher.

Credits, debits, accounts, bankruptcy and interest were all

terms used daily by students enrolled in business classes.

Typing, business machines, business math, shorthand and accounting were the numerous classes of business.

Students in the business classes, in their spare time, have formed a club called the Future Business

Leaders of America (FBLA).

The club helps those who are interested in learning more about the actual business world and how companies operate.

In DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), students receive on the job training in local stores. People enrolled in DECA

get the opportunity to learn about merchandising, marketing and business machines.

Besides technical education, the various other fields had their own clubs with officers and were organized as the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). These clubs not only gain insight into diverse areas of technology but also gave students a chance at self-government.

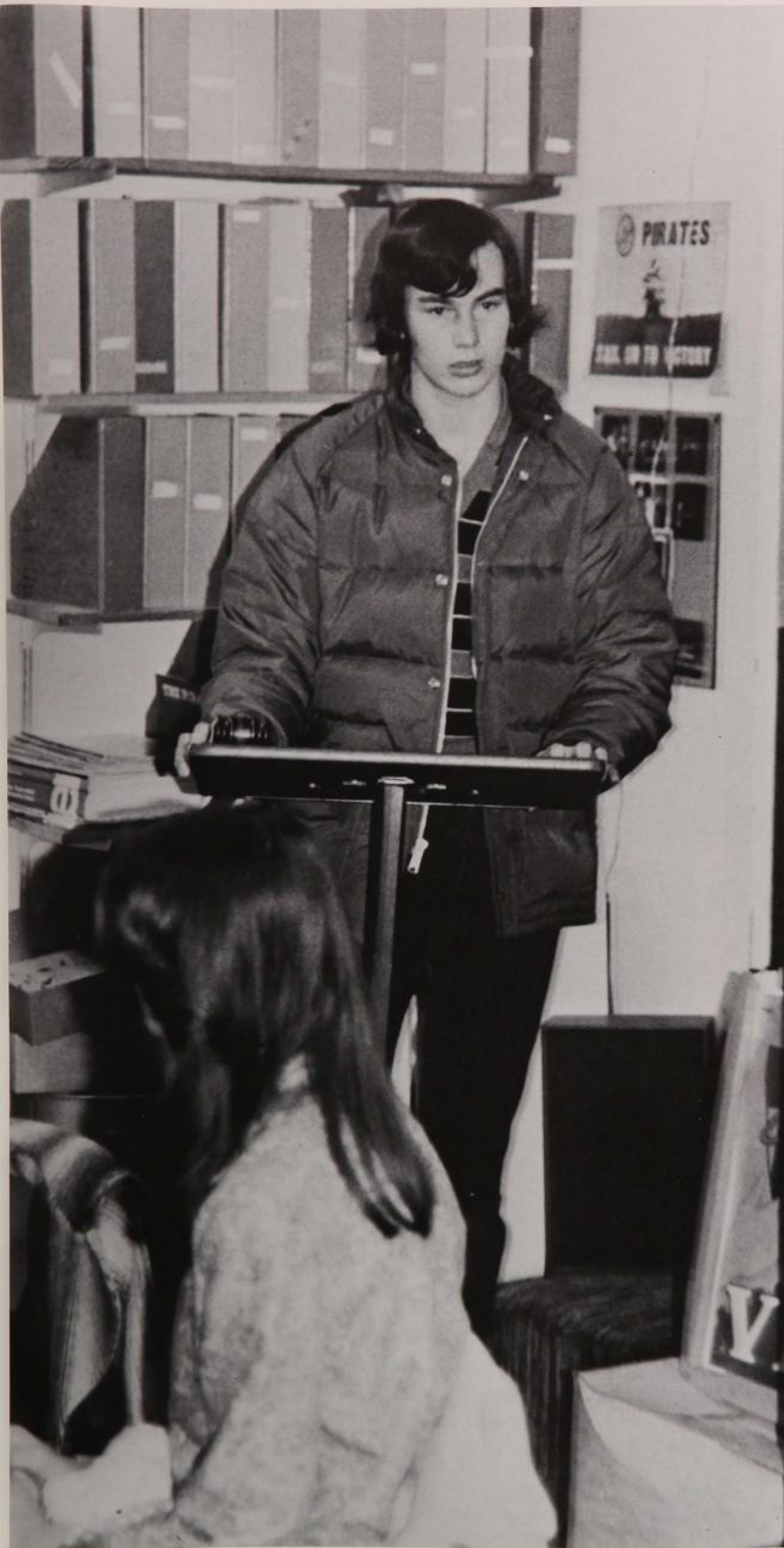
AFTER A DAY OF THREE typing classes and two short-hand sessions, Miss Bonnie Burkey pauses and begins grading assignments that have accumulated.



NEVER STRAYING FAR from the home keys, Mrs. Koop's third hour types a seven page manuscript.

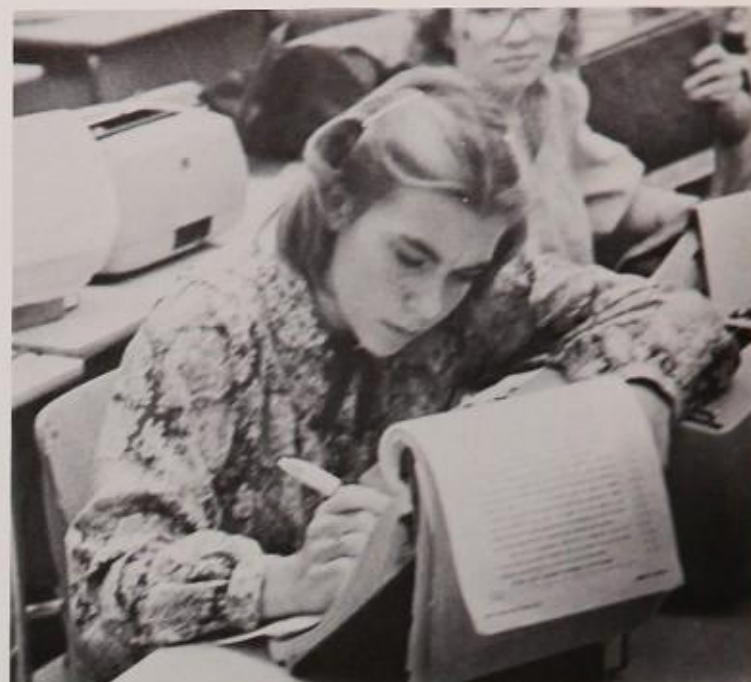
EFFORTS TO FINISH last minute assignments before the bell rings proves to be beneficial for Jeff Allison and John Gill.





PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE is necessary for orderly discussions and Robert Swain, President of the third hour ICT class explains the techniques.

ACCURATE PROOFREADING is a must for Paula Meloy after finishing typing her first manuscript.



TOMATOES WON'T GET THE BEST of John Rudd, who works at a local IGA. He got his job with the help of the DECA job call list.



PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS Melissa Henderson and Debbie Fletcher visit with an unidentified patient at the Norman Mental Health Institute. The classes took the trip to gain insight about actual mental illness.

Why 'do we' do the things we do?

Are blue eyes inferior? One of the American History classes decided to find this out on their own. "The film, 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,' raised the question of inferiority," explained Mrs. Doris Weathers, an American History teacher, "So we decided to conduct our own experiment.

To get away from the routine of chapter notes, the students saw films such as 'Shenandoah,' and were assigned reports on historical events like the American Revolution and the Alamo.

According to Mrs. Weathers, they tried to have at least one politician come out and speak to the classes. In this way, they not only learn about the past history of politics, but what's going on now that could become a major part of the future for the

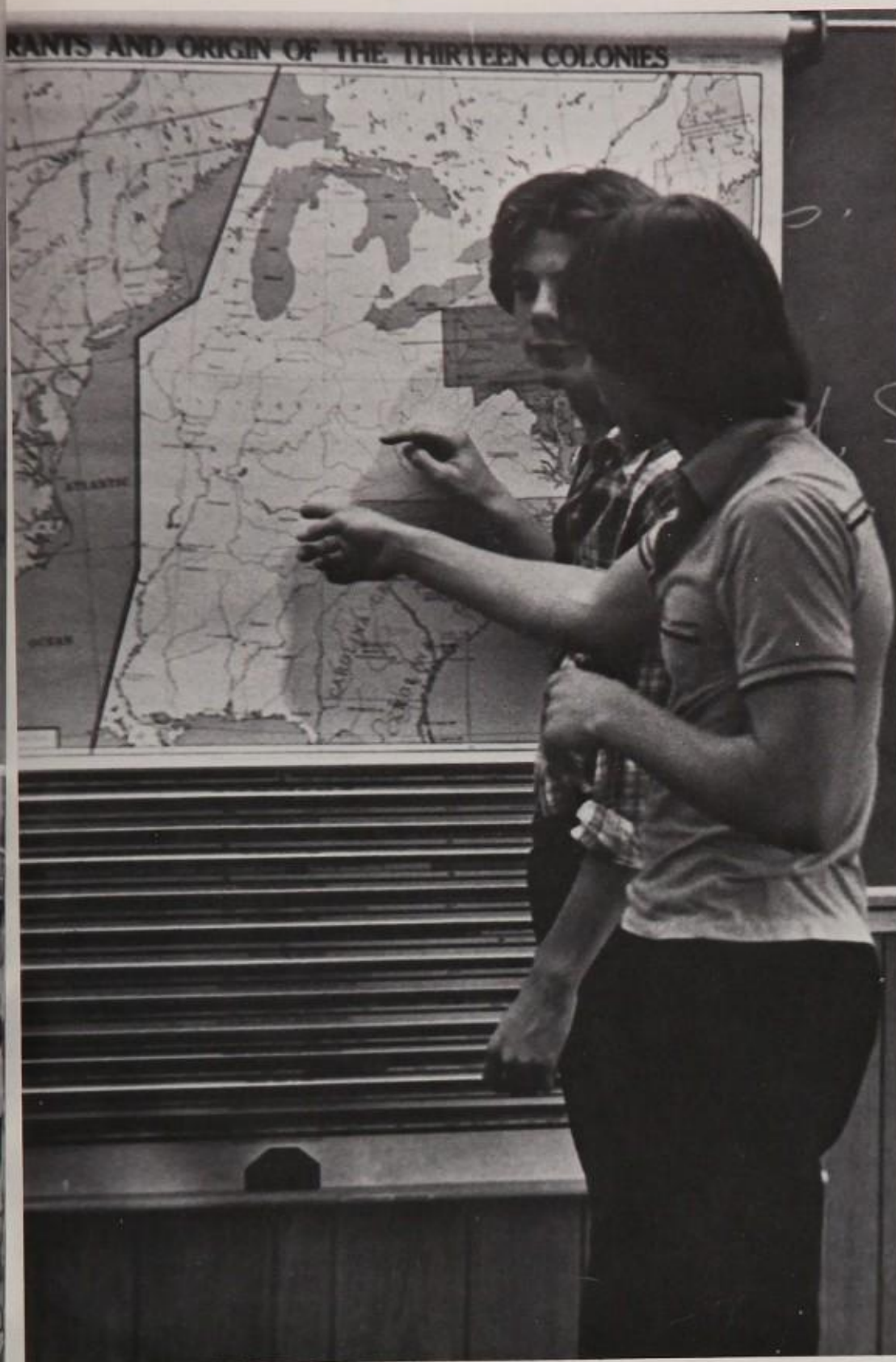
students.

For seniors who were interested in studying the motivations behind people in society, psychology and sociology classes were available. Mr. Ed Collins explained that it wasn't a required class, but that it could help in choosing a career goal or learning how to cope with people and their problems. Several speakers visited the students, including a hypnotist who spoke to the classes about the subconscious.

In sociology classes, the students had to carefully study the candidates in the state election, as well as take polls on controversial topics.

WITH A TOTAL OF 190 KIDS on their way to Norman and only three buses to accomodate them, things are a little cramped for all.





ORIGINAL MAP OF THE 13 colonies helps Brad Peak and Mike Brantley understand the growth of the early settlements.

'MIRROR MAZES' OF STARS present Mark Savage and Denise Grondon with a challenge. They survey the combined efforts on the bulletin board of the classes.



JUST ONE OF THE MANY history classes, Mr. Foreman's sixth hour, views the film 'Shenandoah' in the auditorium.

BEFORE MEETING with their patients, students listen to a briefing they receive in the gymnasium of the Norman Mental Health Institute.

Foreign sounds, letters, activities go abroad

When they filed in the door on the first day of school, they were terrified to hear the teacher lecturing in a completely foreign tongue. Mutters could be heard throughout the room, "What am I going to do? I can't understand a thing she is saying!"

As the year progressed the students who were enrolled in either French, Latin, Spanish or German, found that it became much easier. Tapes and workbooks were often used

to help broaden their view of the language.

According to senior Diane Potts, "There were always fun and exciting activities for each student to accomplish." One of the schedule activities was a German play put on by Mrs. Illona Morris' class. Mrs. Winford Kidd's Spanish class also wrote 'Dear Abby' letters and Mr. Akin's class gave advice to the questions asked. Some of the classes held dinners with each student bringing something representing that particular country.

During the year, they began to learn and understand the grammar and structure of each language.

Students talked in foreign languages during other classes to annoy their friends.

In the classes, cultural backgrounds and customs were a part of the lesson plan that helped enhance the courses.

EFFORTS TO CHANGE the daily routine of German class help Michele Merhib, Scott Sproat and Shelly Davis express their true talents in a play about travels abroad.





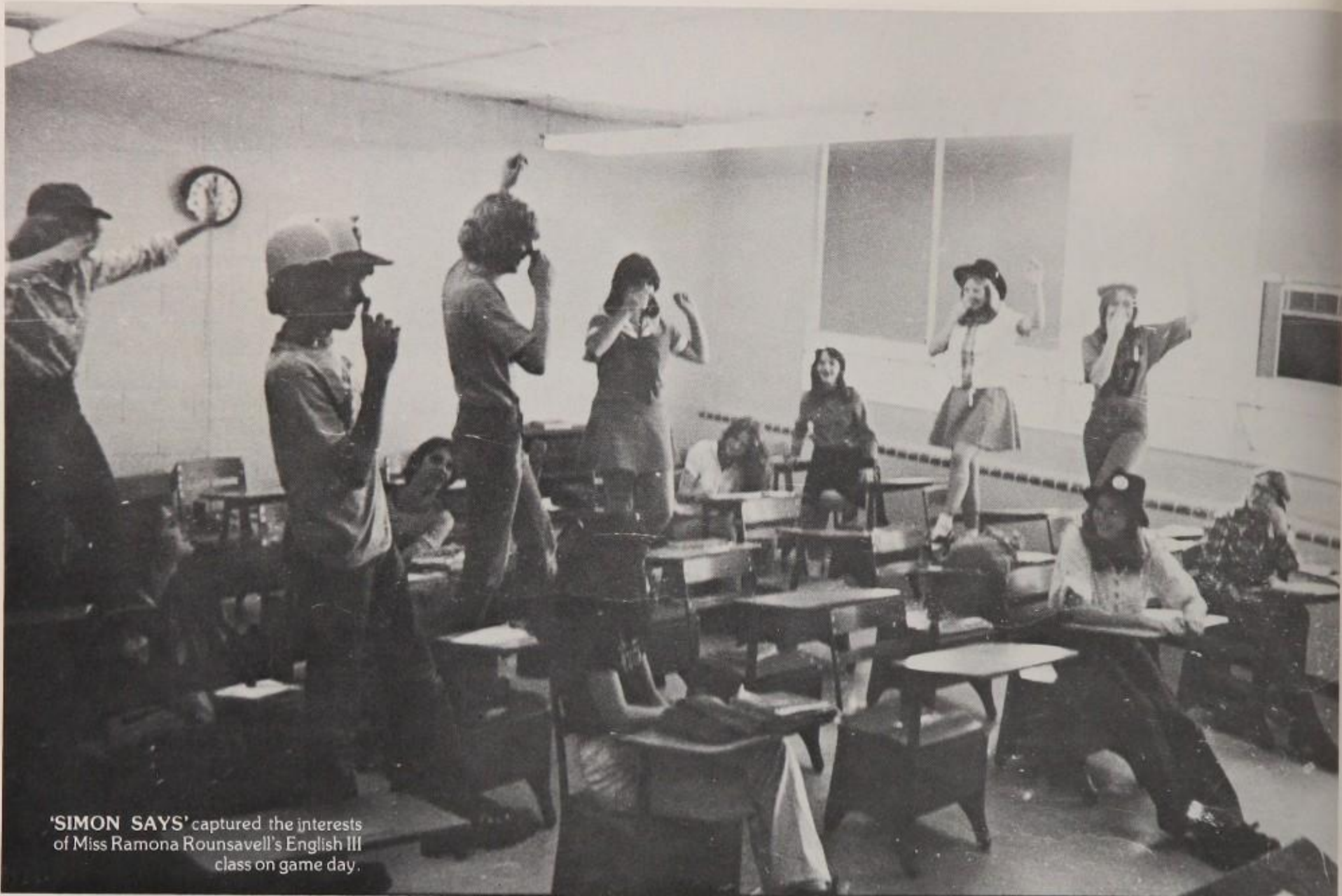
MUSIC WITH A GERMAN FLAIR
played by Danny Murphy, Scott Sproat, Reid Mullins and Robert Frantz, entertain the parents at open house during November.

THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR, Miss Janet Johnson's French I students, Tricia Westall, Ginger Walls, Gina Luster, Carmine McDonald and Linda Miller take the opportunity to use their workbook to help understand the vocabulary.



IMPROMPTU CONVERSATIONS aid Mrs. Pat Kidd to relate to her class the basics of Spanish grammar.

ORIGINAL SONG AND DANCE performance, a teaching aid for Miss Janet Johnson, helps her class to better understand French.

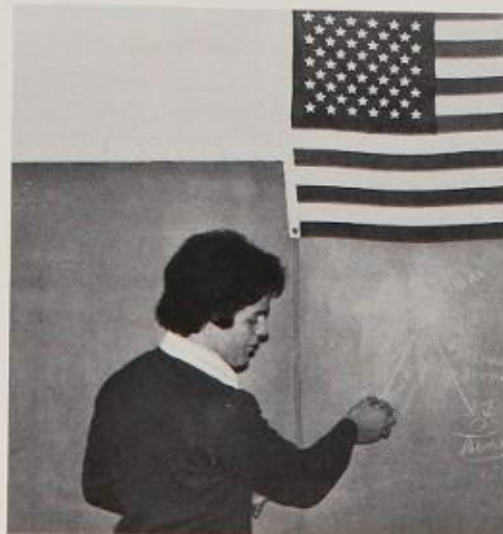


'SIMON SAYS' captured the interests of Miss Ramona Rounsavell's English III class on game day.



TESTS MEAN COMPARING notes for Scott Ellison, Fred Hunsaker, Lisa Owens, Marsha Moore and Paul Chandler in English III class.

NEW DIMENSIONS IN ENGLISH IV Grammar proves to be helpful to Dori Khouri who explains a problem on the chalkboard.





LIBRARY ORIENTATION for Mrs. Anderson's sophomore English II class helps Carlene Schafer, Skip Henson and Mikey Stockton get acquainted with the card catalog.

REMARKS MADE FROM Bobby Chasteen's fellow classmates, Al don Maxwell and Susan McFarland influence his oral reading in Mrs. Ruth Hodgson's English IV class.



NEWLY ACQUIRED READING LAB benefits Don Oliver and Jerry Norton in their efforts to search for their assignments in the Comprehension Center.



Grammatical opportunities galore

Think of taking a journey amidst a massive jungle of adjectives, adverbs and nouns, strewn among rocky clauses and phrases. Have you ever opened a book and entered the world of Shakespeare's classics? Many students took this opportunity to feast on the works of Shakespeare and his life.

Have you taken a brisk walk with the cool wind of English II, III and IV blowing at your back? As you reminisced about the strange uses of the English Language you just obtained.

Students experienced their fill of writers' cramp through 90 hours of grammar and 2 dozen various compositions in the Grammar and Composition classes. The purpose of the class was to develop

the talent of would-be writers.

Some joined the forces of American Novel and World Literature as they pursued the adventures of reading novels by Hemingway, Bente and Chaucer.

To laugh and cry with the greats of Greek Tragedy, having learned the mythical stories of Ancient Greece and its pagean gods, Zeus and Athena, helped students relive the Golden Age of Greece.

Short stories read were among the best. Students added them to their favorites and wrote a few for Short Story class.

Colorful courses such as these, both semester and full year, helped make Language Arts more exciting for every pupil.

IN ORDER TO COMPLETE A Journalism assignment Susie Vinson, Keith Chartreau, Joe Rohrbacker and Susan Huddleston scan newspapers for current events.

From the kitchen to a 'fashionable' spotlight

Bolts upon bolts of material presented a challenge to some, while others grimaced and turned away in clothing class.

At the same time, recipes presented as much of a challenge to Foods students as patterns had to the sewing students. No sooner had they turned their heads, than they discovered to their horror, that their assignments were boiling over.

In Foods, the meals became more difficult to prepare as the students progressed. Foods I students were only faced with breakfast, while Foods II continued with dinners and Foods III prepared gourmet meals. A wedding reception was also an important project for those students.

FM, fashion merchandising, required girls to go through a strict interview before being able to enter the course.

The state law states that a maximum of 44 girls should be enrolled, but due to the large amount of interest 51 girls were admitted.

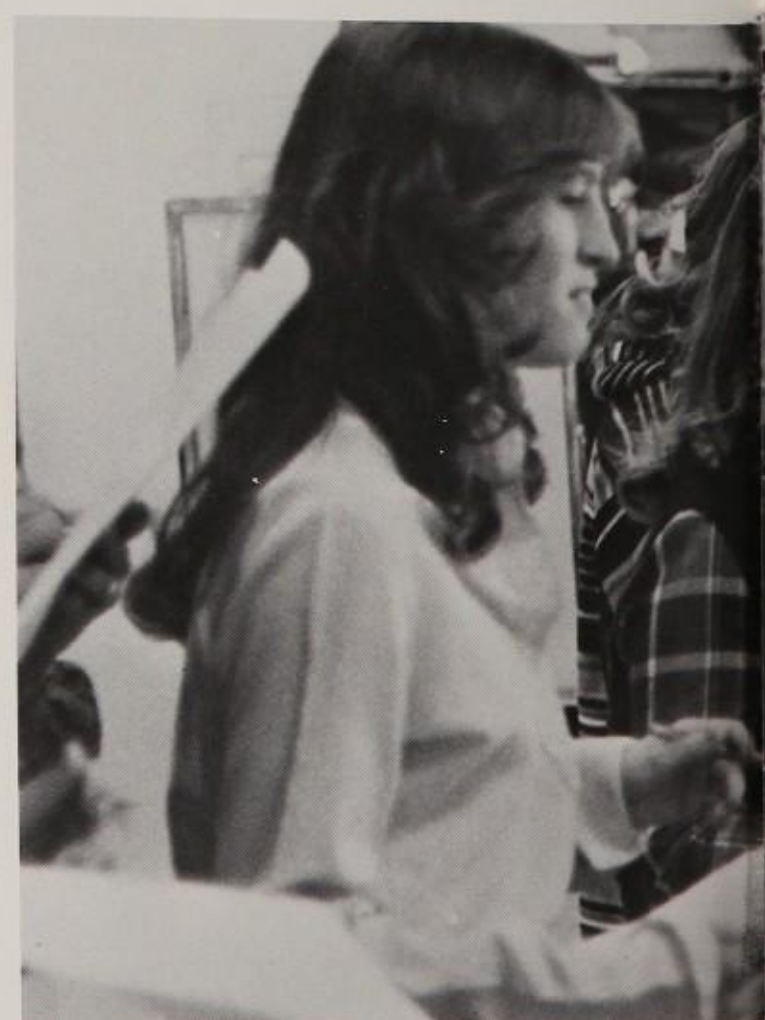
Activities ranged from evaluating display windows at Penn Square to dining at the Beacon Club while watching models from the Fullerton Modeling Agency.

DRESSED FOR THE SLOPES.

Jennifer Bullock and Julie Duhme model the latest ski wear at the DECA Fashion Show.

AFTER COOKING UP a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, and toast Jim Jones, Carin Layman, Jeff Vance and Sherry Givens sit down and enjoy their own creation.

TO MAKE A SHIRT LOOK just right, Candy Lambert takes special care in pinning the sleeves on.





'APPRENTICE SEAMSTRESS'
Phyllis Pope, threads the needle and prepares to begin work on her garment.



PENN SQUARE DISPLAY WINDOWS
are the subject of attention for Robyn Moore, Jancie Winzler, Wendy Herzbach and Angela Allison.

More than technicalities

Long, tedious evening hours were spent 'burning' the midnight oil while someone frantically copied a chemistry lab that had to be done in pen.

Time after school passed even slower for wayward biology students who stayed after trying to distinguish the prominent parts of a frog, under the watchful eye of an instructor.

Courses from basic biology to Biology II and from physiology to Senior Science Seminars were readily available to those who desired them.

Due to the loss of two rows of temporarily-permanent t-buildings, several of the science classes were transfered into the main building.

Two new teachers, Mr. Rick Kersey from Hefner, and Mr. John Ryan from Bethany, spotted the roster of faculty. New books we

were also issued to help the curriculum.

On the other end of the technical field, was the subject of math. Also in this area the topics ranged from basic to not so basic. While some students differed on which subject was harder; algebra or geometry, they all agreed that calculus was definitely not a 'blow-off' class.

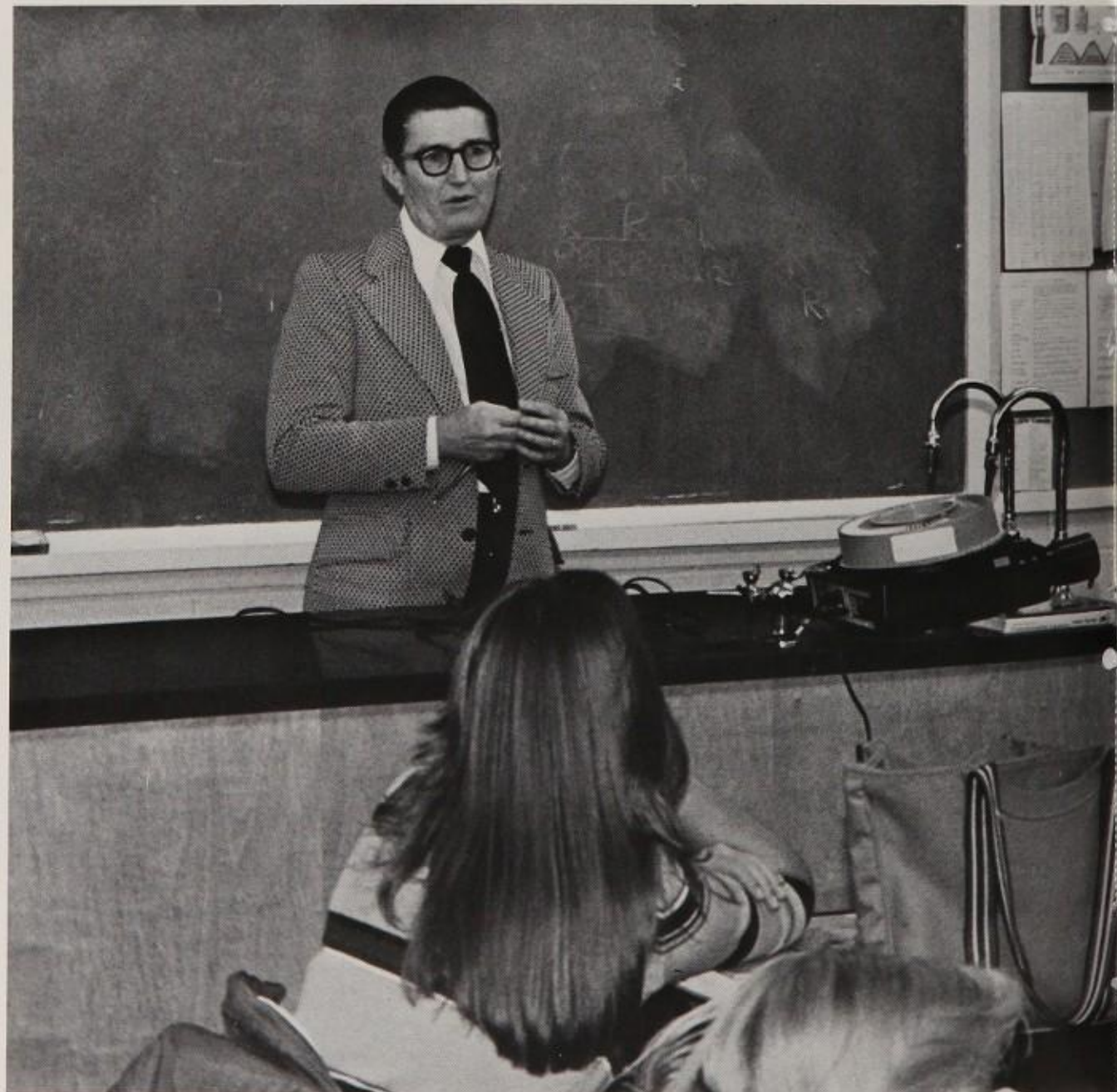
For students who like the computerized side of math, a new class, Senior Math Seminar was added. Computer programing was in the spotlight for this class.

The math department also received a new faculty member, Miss Marie Hillshafer.

GEOMETRICAL CHRISTMAS designs smother Mrs. Florence Harley's 6th hour class. Chris Fowler and Myung Kang display their own creations by the chalkboard.



TEDIOUS GEOMETRY assignments demand total concentration for Mark Robertson.





EYES FOCUSED ON PRINTER, Jalee Gill and Randy Waters watch their program being printed out at Bethany Nazarene College.

STUMPED BY GEOMETRY problems Linda Schoman and Missy Monroe find out that two heads are better than one.



WAVEFORMS ON OSCILLOSCOPE provide for a valuable learning experience for Senior Science Seminar students Jalee Gill, Dave Austin, Gretchen Mutz, Fred Frantz and Dave Gaskill.

GUEST SPEAKER Mr. Vernon Huckleberry from O.G.&E. explains the principles of generating electricity to Mrs. Martha Pope's first hour.



Play by play dramatization

"We wanted to start the year off with a strong curriculum provided for the students, because I feel a strong curriculum is really the basis for any good drama program," stated Mrs. Karen Thomas, the drama teacher.

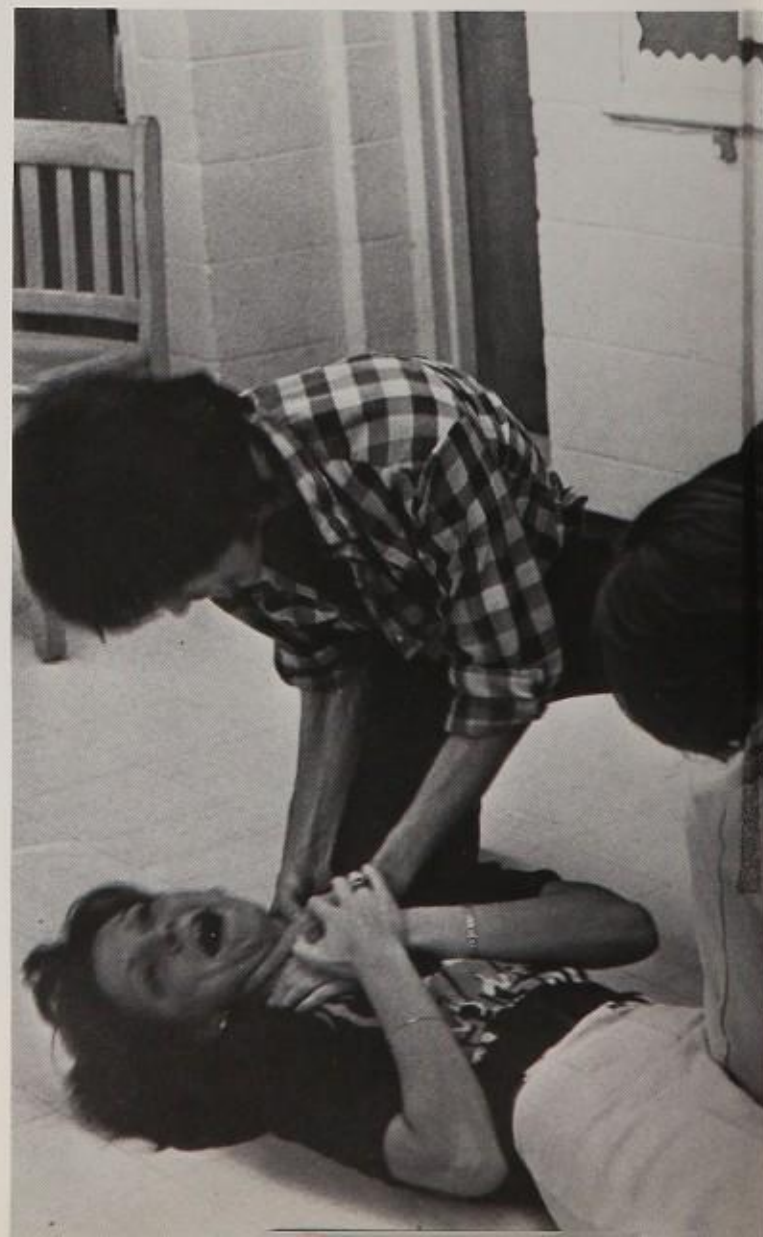
The course throughout the year included monologues and different types of oral interpretation, which included interps where each student had to portray more than one character, and group acting scenes.

They also planned to have several guest speakers and a unit on theater careers.

Mrs. Thomas commented "There's a great deal of talent and I think there's potential for tapping a lot of it and utilizing more of it in an effort to try to offer more performance experience for students."

Four goals were sought after by the drama department. They were a variety of different plays, to take advantage of hidden talent, to involve more people and to widen their appeal to different audiences.

They got their goals underway with their first production. A 3-act comedy entitled "The Curious Savage." Mrs. Thomas commented, "We wanted to choose a comedy as our first show to get the season off to a bright start. According to her something with some depth and a message was needed. "It's also a terrific acting vehicle and since the play dealt with patients in a mental hospital, it was easy to cast, considering our drama department."





CHARACTERS Byron Yee and Kelly Morris work on smoothing out lines for "The Curious Savage" while Brad Allen looks on.

LINES, BLOCKING AND CUES had to be memorized by cast members Renee Reeves, Deanna Williams and Frank Dooley while student director Elisa Dixon watches carefully and Mrs. Karen Thomas checks over the script.



DRAMA III STUDENTS Vicki Tyner and Ray Sidwell ham up an improvisation while Mike Samples prepares for a feast.



LEISURE MOMENTS are rare during the fall production "The Curious Savage" and Mark McCoy, Lee Lambert and Dathan Rush show how to spend those minutes.

DRAMA I STUDENT Beth Bray joins in for a class improvisation effort on library research.

A 'reel' of books, a shelf of media

New screens, new sound systems; the list went on and on for the Audio Visual Department.

For the first time, they received a federal grant which was the first one they had ever received of any kind.

Mr. Dick Lovelady, the new A. V. Director, was very pleased with the extra financial help. "We have purchased several new screens, video cassette tapes, and headsets for the stadium," commented Mr.

Lovelady.

With his help, Mrs. Dixie Clement and 52 A. V. aides, the A. V. Department managed to show approximately 400 films this year.

Other than showing films, the aids were required to operate the VTR, deliver equipment, make spirit masters and operate the sound system and spot lights in the auditorium.

"I think the seniors will

appreciate the career center more after graduation," commented Mrs. Janie Hire, career librarian.

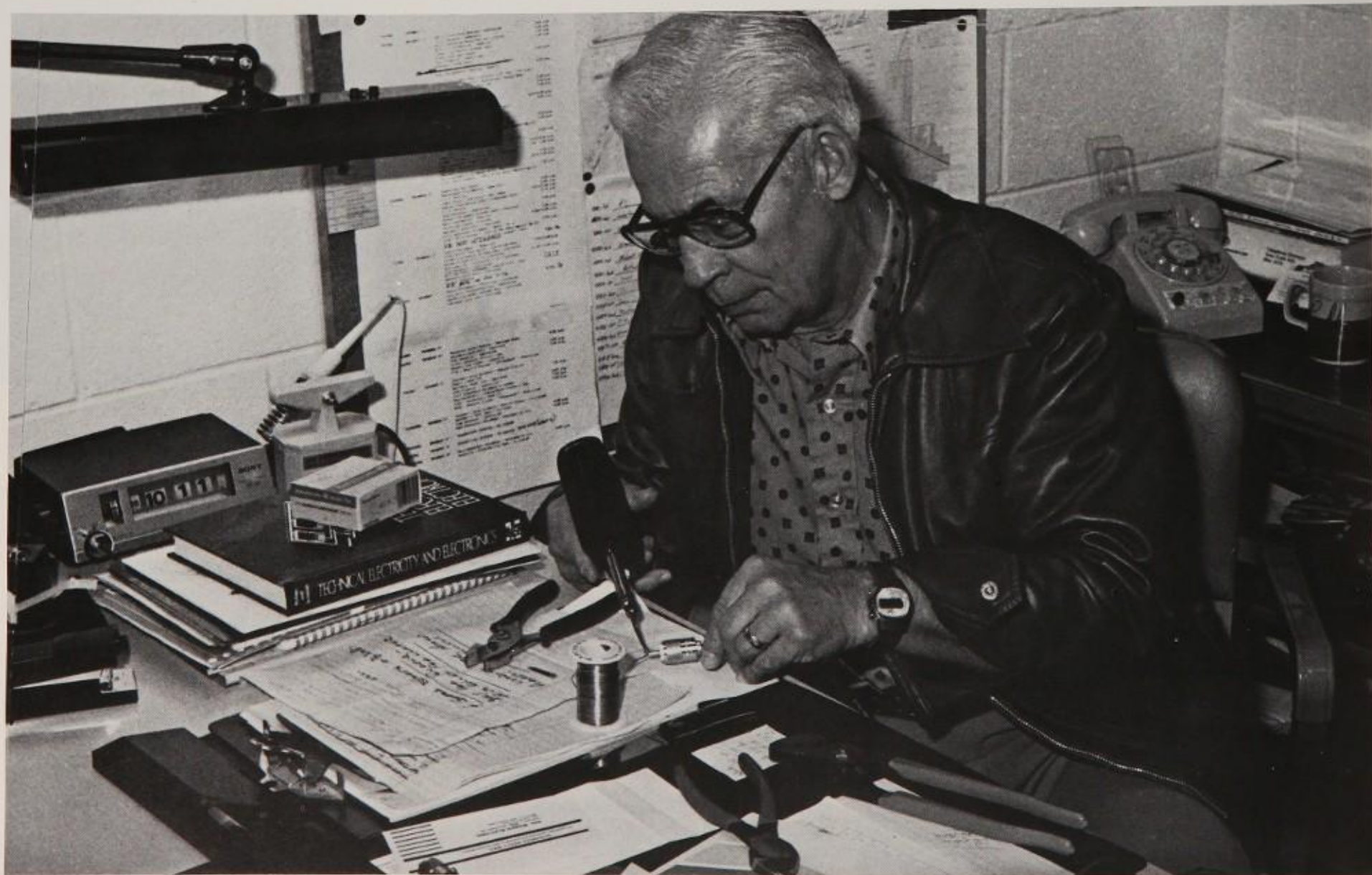
Colleges and trade schools, are just some of the things that seniors looked up in the career center this past year. With an annual budget provided from the Putnam City School Board, College Guides, a new microfilm viewer, and information for the career files, were purchased.

Also purchased were 700 new books for the library. Librarians, assisted by 32 aides, help to keep the library running smoothly.

The aides' duties ranged from shelving books to checking out magazines.

A. V. AIDE Rhys Ludlow skillfully operates the video tape recorder (VTR) on open house night giving the parents a chance to see themselves on the television screen.

EVEN THE SMALLER TASKS require the time of the busy new A. V. director, Mr. Dick Lovelady.





ONE OF THE MANY TASKS for library aide Judy Matheny is checking out a magazine for Kevin Karns.



SKILL AND PATIENCE are required for Jeff Goodner to complete splicing of a film.

CAREER LIBRARIAN Mrs. Janie Hire updates old college information in the Career Center.



AFTER SCHOOL HOURS are necessary for co-editors Shelly Thompson and Susan Allen if they are to meet their deadlines.



MULTITUDES OF CONTACT sheets are the subjects of a search conducted by Melissa Henderson and Sandy Griffith for an evasive picture.



STUDENT COUNCIL representative and associate editor Sharon Kline sells cookies to her homeroom to raise money for Project Genesis.

Controversial Editorials Liven up 'Log'

"It's more professional and people like it better. It's modernized, covers more and serves the student body better," expressed one of the co-editors, Susan Allen, of the Pirate Log. She was speaking of a new type of paper, 'News Print Paper,' which was added to give a new look to the 'Pirate Log.'

Also new was the expansion of room 237, and the addition of a typing room. To avoid the headache of writing and printing

headlines, a news headliner had been purchased at the beginning of the year.

Compared to the 16 issues of last year's paper, the 'Pirate Log' expanded to 20. They were also able to hear new speakers. "We try to have a speaker after every issue of the paper," said Mrs. Lois Thomas.

Newspaper staff was swamped with the controversies and static over editorials which were written against the Pirate football team in

late October.

"When someone dared to say something against someone else's beliefs, students and faculty members didn't know how to react to it," acknowledged Susan, who for the first time, was also the typesetter.

Because percentages from package plans and advertising pay for the Pirate Log funds, reporters had to learn how to be convincing salesmen in order to print the 2100 copies per each issue.



NEWSPAPER STAFF MEMBERS

ARE: **Front Row:** Kendra Wall, Diane Bergman, Sandy Griffith, Robin Carr. **Row 2:** Susan Allen, Sharon Kline, Peggy Wilkerson, Marcia Linse, Brett Maddox. **Row 3:** Tammy Cisper, Melissa Henderson, Jennifer Morgan, Toi Geil, Bobby Pittman. **Back Row:** Alan Wegener, Jeff Vickers, Tony Wise, Kevin Kirksey. **Not Pictured:** Shelly Thompson.

SURPRISED LOOKS often hit Lois Thomas when problems occur in the journalism room.





CHAIR RACES provide a great way for Kim Hardway, assistant editor; Gayle Resler, editor, and Jeff Wilson, photography editor to get away from the strain of putting out a magazine for the entire district.



ADS THAT HAVE ALREADY been sold have to be checked off by Andrea Murray, ad manager and Zoe Lee.

HOURS ON THE PHONE can be hard on the back, so Minyon Keas relaxes while setting up an interview.





Aiming to please everyone

Blank pages would stay exasperatingly white as writers stared at them in desperation, willing themselves to think of something, anything, to get that story in.

With 26 schools in the Putnam City district, there were always plenty of stories to write for the **Putnam City Hi-Lite's** reporters.

A district magazine that was published just once a year, the '77-'78 issue was chosen as a

medalist by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Gayle Resler, assistant editor last year and now the editor, commented, "We worked hard all year long, and we deserved to come in first."

The '78-'79 staff decided to cut down on the size of the magazine and to focus more attention on academics in the district. "We'd also like to cover the elementary schools more thoroughly this year," explained Mrs. Lois Thomas, the advisor. Short stories and poems were added as well.

IMAGINATION IS THE KEY for Susan Huddleston when she tries to compose a story at the typewriter.



CHAIRS AREN'T USUALLY USED to take naps, but Jeff Wilson decides to give it a try.

PUTNAM CITY HI-LITES MAGAZINE STAFF MEMBERS are Front Row: Minyon Keas, Leon Green, Kelly McCabe and Carol Loving. Row 2: Susan Huddleston, Carol Reeder, Dawn Kuykendall, Andrea Murray, Jennifer Scurlock and Forrest Carlile. Row 3: Bill Champion, Zoe Lee, Gayle Resler, Alan Dahl and Greg Cox. Row 4: Eric Baer, Robert Murphy, Kim Hardway and Jeff Wilson.

YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS ARE

Front Row: Rosemary Thigpen, Kim Hardway, Danny Valega, Keith Chartrau, Kenny Boyer, Brett Campbell, Claudia Oldland, Stacey Schubele. **Row 2:** Mrs. Betty Cameron, Renee Reeves, Carol Johnson, LeAnn

Shipp, Cindy Cummings, Rhonda Gonzales, Kevin Karns. **Back Row:** Steve Rickey, Tim Walters, Mark Kirksey, Steve Holden, Robert Kusek, Brian Perryman, Robert Forsythe, Don Riker, Chris Coffman.



One more time just for the judges

With the threat of a deadline handing overhead staff members scrambled around the room frantically. Photographers, seeking a moment of peace, dodged into the nearest darkroom.

It's not a totally improbable scene and it frequented room 237 as the year went on.

Two weeks before school began, the Treasure Chest staff received a new advisor. Mrs. Betty Cameron, with 10 years of experience from Classen High School, walked blindly into the position. According to her, the people were different as well as the school. "I just hope that I can live up to the traditions already established by the Putnam City publications," stated Mrs. Cameron. Soon though, with the combination of efforts, things began to

come together. The yearbook decreased in size by 40 pages and all but 5 of the staff members were new to the scene.

Consultant John Clark helped out with the planning, color and some of the basic designs.

"We're looking for a top-rated book this time and with all of the creativity we have there is a good chance we will do it. I'm glad we have new people. They mean new ideas and most of all new outlooks," explained editor, Claudia Oldland.

Along with the new faces, came a new room. It was mandatory all three staffs work out of the same one. As a result, during the summer rooms 235 and 237 were combined and new furniture was purchased. This enabled everyone to work in a less congested area.



BAND LAY-OUTS require Stacey Schubele help Cindy Cummings straighten out a multitude of pictures.



NEVER FAR AWAY FROM COPY,
Kim Hardway checks over and over body
copy making sure everything is correct.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Steve
Rickey listens closely to the size and
descriptions of a picture Gigi Ragland
gives him for her pages.



DEADLINE TIME finds Editor-in-chief
Claudia Oldland amidst lay-out sheets,
copy and pictures readying them before
they go to the plant.

NEW TO THE SCENE, Mrs. Betty
Cameron quickly catches on to the knack
of sifting out the proper contact sheets
needed for a lay-out.



DEBATE STUDENTS LISTEN intently to guest speaker Doug Pickens for a part of the curriculum.



CROSS EXAMINATION TIME reviews Denise Denson and RaLayna Brady's debate case.



BUSILY PREPARING A CASE on energy are Jay Polk, Tim Cain and Mark Brewer for the Midwest City Tournament.

VOLUME AND PACE are smoothed out by Kelly Weeks who delivers a speech for Mrs. Edgmon's speech class.



It's not worth arguing about

Paleness, clammy hands and that familiar feeling of faintness a person experiences when he speaks before the public is often eliminated for students enrolled in debate.

Extemp, original oratory, debate and parliamentary procedure were all assignments that helped eliminate that loss of words a person felt when he saw a podium. The training a student received in debate was in research, organization of ideas, analysis of national and international problems, and communication, both listening and speaking. Mrs. Betty Wadkins, the debate coach, feels that debate is a misconception because most people think it's just arguing. She stated, "It's a specialized type of argumentation based on logic."

Mrs. Wadkins stated, "I really enjoy it myself. I hope the students do, too. I like the competition and I like the kind of students that are attracted to the debate program."

If a person wasn't interested in debate he could go into speech, a more generalized class.

Mrs. Wadkins divided her classes into 4 categories: public speaking where they worked on voice, diction and organization, and inter-personal, which is communication on a one to one basis. Mrs. Wadkins explained, "There we worked on breakdowns that occur in communication."

Mrs. Juanita Edgmon, another speech teacher, emphasized public speaking in her class, with contests optional. The events worked on in her classes were the American Legion and Voice of Democracy contests. These contests were open to all students although Mrs. Edgmon gave more individualized attention to the students in her class.

Mrs. Edgmon commented, "I think every high school student should have at least one course in public speaking because it would help them throughout any phase in their life."



TOPICS ARE ARGUED by Tammy Geis, Dan Borgen, Lezlie Sparks and Mike Brantly for the benefit of the speech class in group discussion.

LEISURE TIME for Adam Bendell is spent asking questions for debate discussions.

SOON TO BE EYE TO EYE with the ball, Kara Gray prepares to bump it for a set up.

FRISBEE THROWING is more than backyard fun for Jim Hunt who perfects his form during physical education class.



UNINTERESTED IN HIS PARTNER, Kyle Shuttlesworth's agony, P. J. Radtke glances around the gymnasium at other activities.

PRECISE TIMING AND SKILL demands all of Bill Gautreaux' concentration if he is to get a strike.





Physically fit Mentally sound

Sore muscles, aching bones and humid locker rooms are all an important part of physical education class. A physically fit mind is just as important as a well trained body.

Coach Larry Winnard and Ms. Ivone Paris taught such sports as bowling, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis and frisbee.

New on the year's agenda was the CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) program. CPR will teach the students how to deal with many life-threatening situations. New equipment was purchased for this activity. After completing this first-aid program, all physical education students would be certified in CPR. This course will be required for all Putnam City district high schools next year.

Students were also able to hear special guest speakers. One of them was the Army's Golden Eagles, a squad of paratroopers. The Army Olympians also came and spoke on fencing and weight-lifting.



ONE ON ONE COMPETITION has Shelly Jordon and Don Bertschy striving to retrieve the loose ball.



INCLEMENT WEATHER FORCES Sharon Knight and Jay Vanhoutan, along with the second hour gym class, inside for a game of softball.

Competitively

the Original

At every pep assembly, every football game and every other sporting event, it was there; the spirit and the pride of the fans and the competitors. The tingle of excitement, or the secret tear that we quickly wiped away, all showed the deep feeling we felt. Losses never mattered because we knew that there would always be another time; another chance. Despite five losses for the football team, they were able to come back ranking fourth in the state after it was all over. The girls softball team went all the way to capture state. To all the competitors the losses hurt, but the wins made it well worth it. They helped make us the original.





Royalty reigns throughout year

Lights were dimmed and an expectant hush spread over the audience, but when the announcer named the queen, applause thundered through the air, shattering the silence.

In keeping with an old adage that good things always come in threes, there was a triplicate of homecoming excitement during the year.

Pink, yellow and blue pastels decorated the gym for the coronation of the Wrestling Queen. The candidates for Wrestling Queen were chosen by the respective team members. Mary Wright was escorted by Sonny Hunsaker and Chaz Richards accompanied Sherri Krah. Queen Kelly Jackson was crowned and escorted to the stage

by Shelby Stone.

During the Northwest Classen Basketball Game, colors of yellow, orange and white provided a backdrop for the royalty. Sue Graham was escorted by Kyle Pearson and Stephanie Baker with Brent Rody. Brett Newman escorted Debbie Varner to the stage. Brent then crowned and presented the traditional flowers to Debbie.

A background of green, yellow and pink was provided for the football homecoming queen, Kim Cunningham escorted by Jeff Largent during half-time at the Del City game.

Attendants following were Pam McCabe and Krista Truitt accompanied by escorts Brian Kelly and Fred Donley.



POSING FOR THE CROWD, Queen Debbie Varner and escort Brent Rody wait to parade down the aisle after the coronation.

OVERCOME WITH EMOTION after being chosen Wrestling Queen, Kelly Jackson wipes away tears of happiness.





AUTOGRAPHED football helmet becomes the official crown when Jeff Largent places it on Homecoming Queen Kim Cunningham.

BASKETBALL COURT members are Kyle Pearson, Sue Graham, Brent Rody, Queen Debbie Varner, Bret Newman and Stephanie Baker.



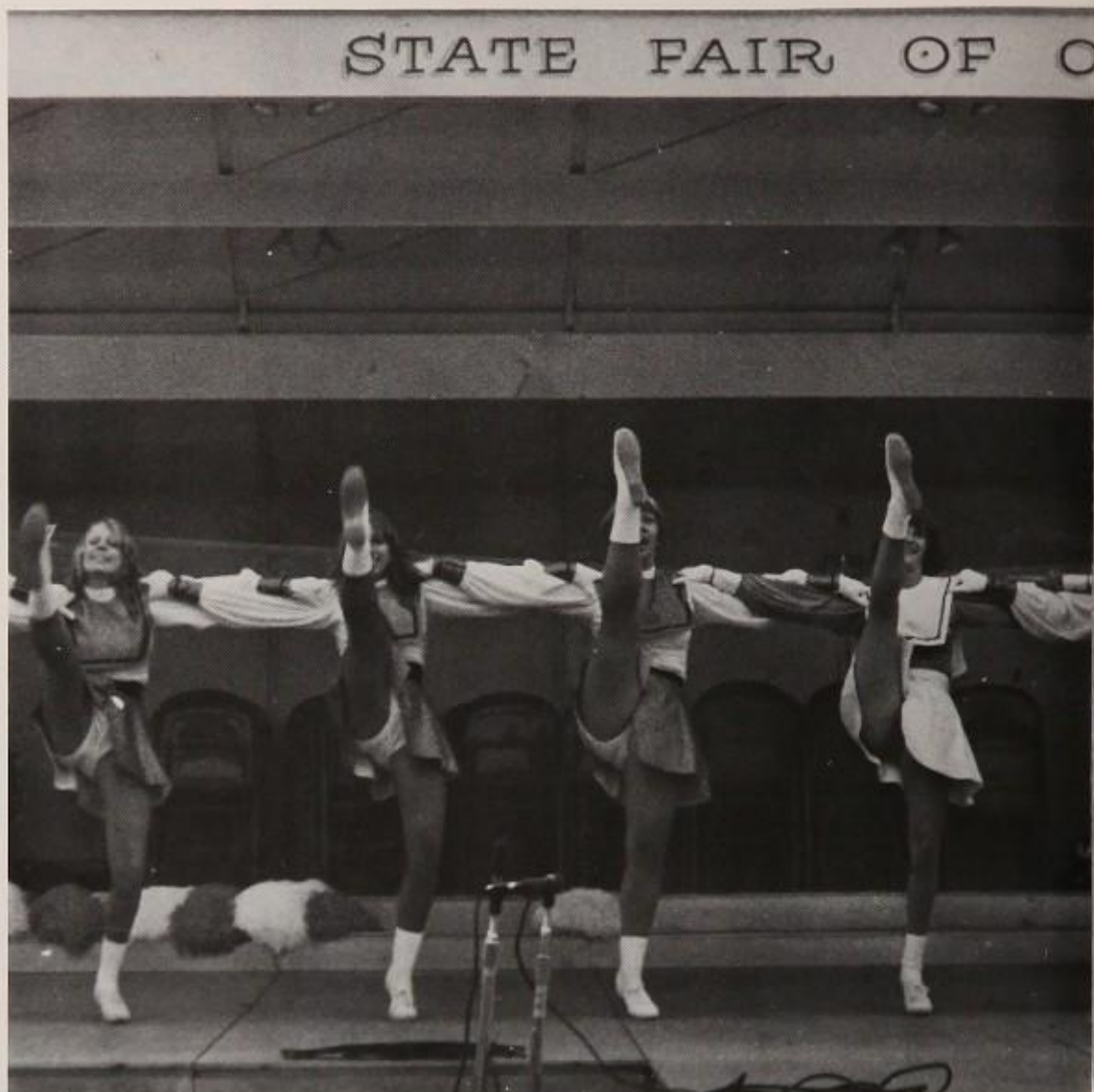
ASTONISHED LOOK shines over Queen Kim Cunningham's face after being announced Queen. The court includes Jeff Largent, Fred Donley, Krista Truitt, Pam McCabe and Brian Kelly who applaud to show their approval.

WRESTLING COURT members are Sonny Hunsaker, Mary Wright, Shelby Stone, Queen Kelly Jackson, Chaz Richards and Sherri Krah.



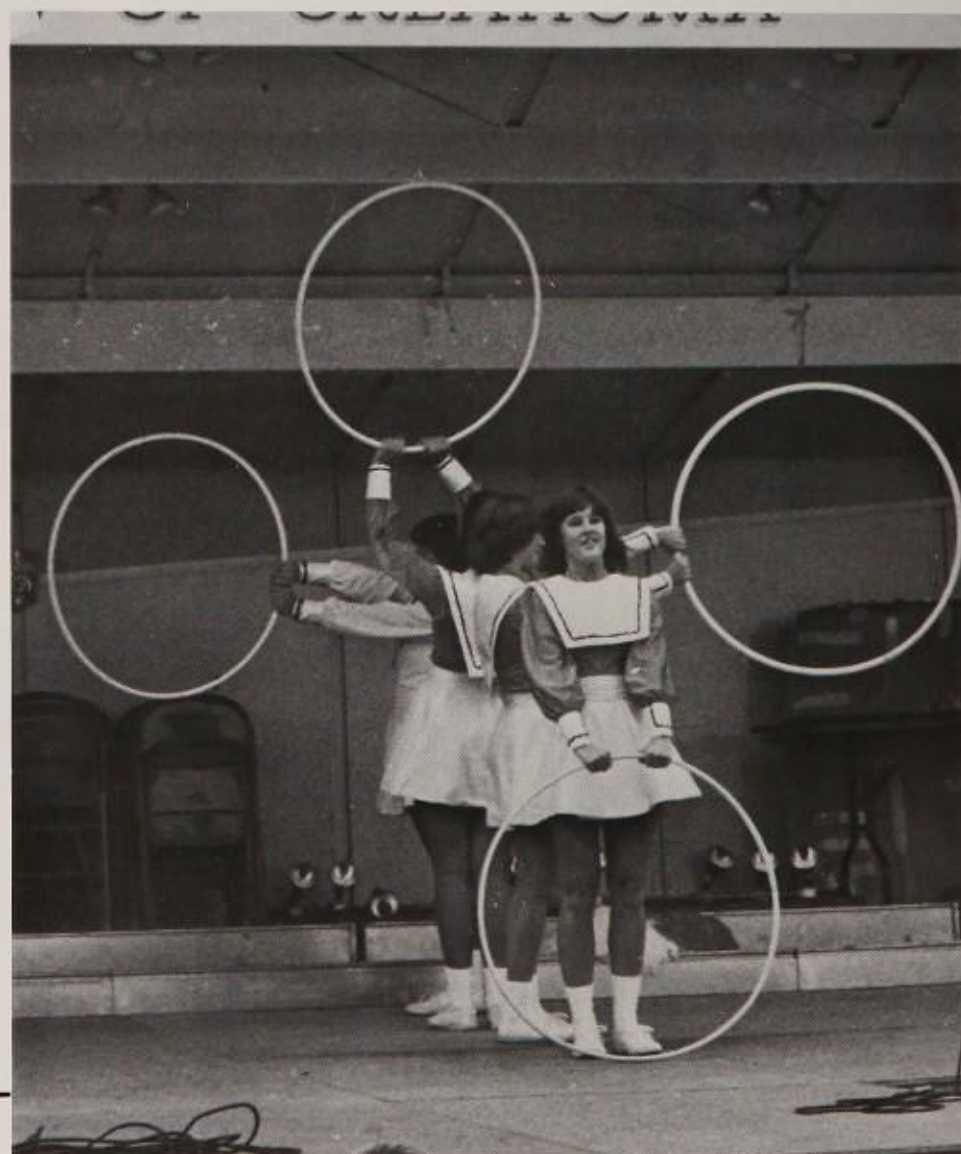
HIGH KICKS are shown as part of the Pirate Brigade performs at the State Fair.

DISKS IN HAND and smiling faces help Jana Burleson, Carol Pinson and Marianna Bailey perform a routine to 'Rubber Band Man.'



BUS RIDES give Susan McFarland and Carol Pinson a chance to rest before performing at the Enid football game.

HULA HOOPS held in position are displayed by the Line Officers as they finish a routine to 'Three is Company.'



Drill Team

Steppin' up in the summer sun



Hard work started early in June as 36 girls, with clothes bags slung over their shoulders, prepared to leave by bus for the summer Thunderhawk Drill Team Clinic at OU.

The clinic, taught by Mr. Dale Robins, involved learning jazz, high-kick, disco and drop routines.

A combination of precision, skill and memorization work enabled the Brigade to compete among other teams and earn ratings of superior, excellent and honorable mention.

Apart from getting a chance to perform at Six Flags, the Line Officers won 3 superior ratings through competitions. Superstar ribbons were awarded to Captain Kelly Keefe and Lieutenant Cinty Dotter.

Sophomore Orientation gave the Drill Team their first taste

of performing and a boost of self-confidence. But soon all fears were gone as they performed at football and basketball games and wrestling matches with ease.

Besides performing for their school and pep assemblies, the Brigade was invited to perform at the State Fair, Eisenhower Middle School, McGuinness and D. D. Kirkland Elementary School.

Selling 'Pirate Shmoos' and giving a Ski Fashion Show helped the girls raise money to go to Canyon City, Colorado, with the Band to compete in various contests.

Attending several clinics during the year helped improve the team. Mrs. Earlene Beck, sponsor of the group, commented, "Clinics help by giving new ideas of group performance as compared to other schools."

An outstanding performance of the girls' 'Spring Fling' ended the year.



PIRATE BRIGADE MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Dorothy Shriver, lieutenant; Maria Molina, lieutenant; Cindy Dotter, lieutenant. **Row 2:** Gay Wright, historian; Margaret Edmiston, secretary; Molly McGraw, sergeant of arms; Susan Thompson, treasurer; Jana Wheeler, president; Shannon Lowell, chaplain. **Back Row:** Gigi Ragland, Kathy Mason, Dana Richardson, Robin Smith, Dona Shriver, Tricia Steakley, Carol Pinson, Shannon Newland, Marianna Bailey, Terri Karns, Lynn Vance, Barbara Bailey, Lori Christenson, Mary Burns, Wendy Haugen, Karen Warr, Diana Schaefer, Susan McFarland, Brenda Murdoch, Sandy Miller, Stephany Sharpe, Lisa Owens, Laurie Wright.



ASSEMBLIES ARE A GOOD WAY of showing spirit to a few members of the Drill Team.

'Pepper-uppers' Shout the way

They were called a lot of things, including "pepper uppers" and spirit raisers, but girls in Pep Club found that there was more to being a member than shouting at games.

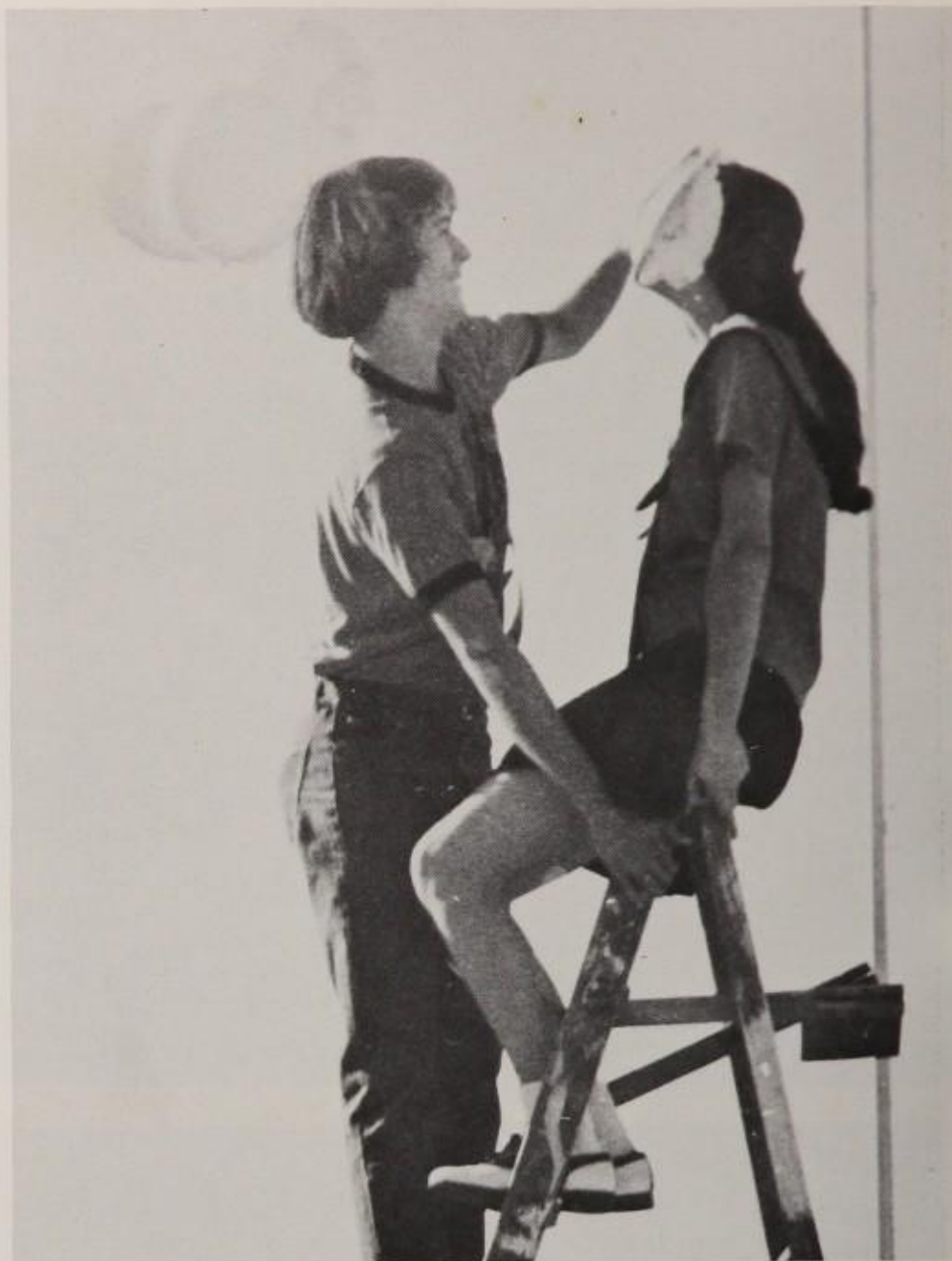
Not that shouting wasn't an important factor. It showed the teams that Pep Club supported them and were there to help urge them on.

"Everyone wanted to encourage the team, so they would support Pep Club as much as possible, since Pep Club was the most spirited," commented president Sheri Krahl.

The enthusiasm also spread to the male half of the population, when they purchased old Pledge sweaters, to wear on the day of the game.

YELLS OF SPIRIT eventually results in Jeff Bernardy hitting Tracy Cornman with a pie on the "spirit ladder."

NEW LOOKS FOR THE PEP CLUB come when male "almost" members Phil Bromagen, Art Hill, Steve Chesher, Derek Burch, Greg Walton, James Dietsch and Brad Gilliland wear Pep Club sweaters to show their pep.





CHEERLEADERS are **Front Row:** Kim Cunningham, Mary Wright, Jennifer Bullock. **Row 2:** Tammy Knight, Tracie Nivison, Liz Oliver, Meg Gatchell.

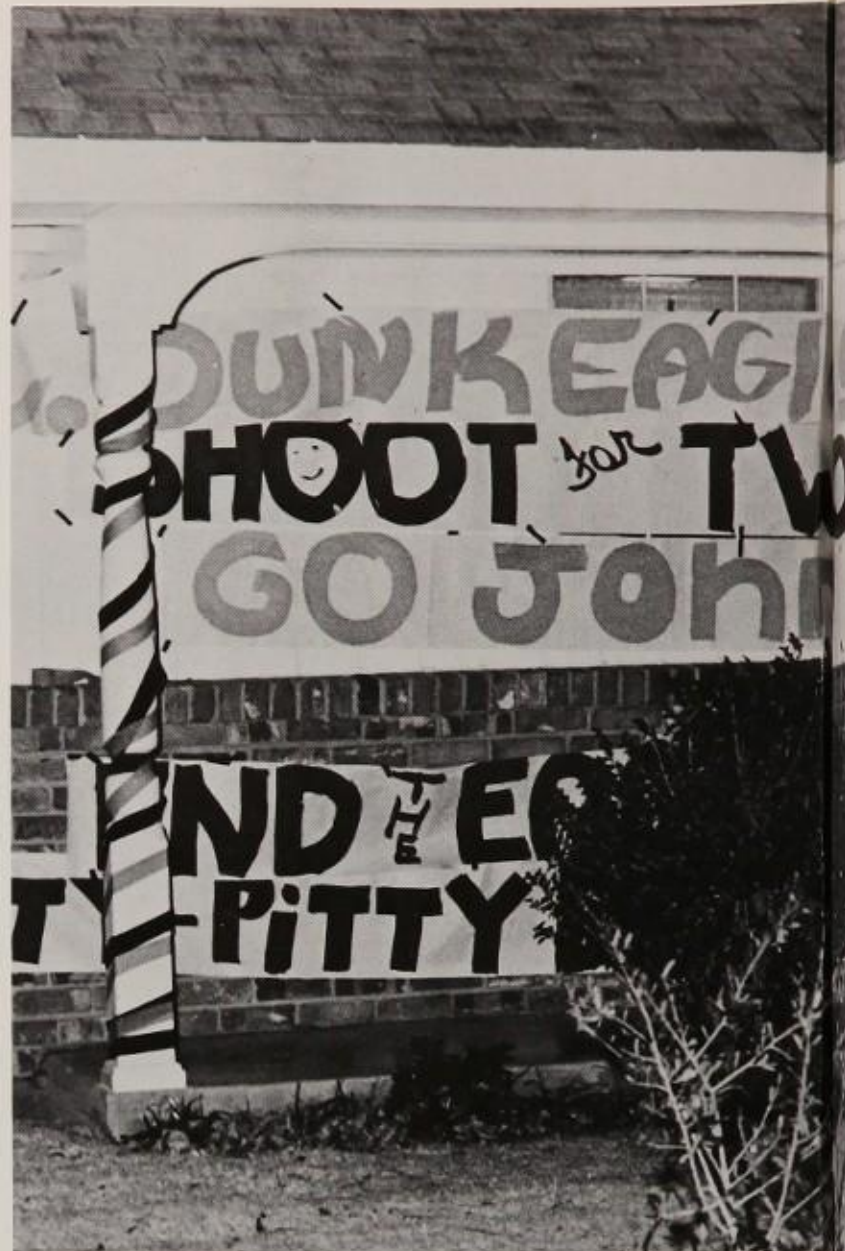


OLD PLEDGE SWEATERS are checked by sponsors Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Linda Roberts, and Miss Janet Johnson.

OFFICERS ARE **Front Row:** Tammy Ohm, Andi Hyde, Debbie Varner, Janet Killman, Sue Graham. **Row 2:** Susan Brycki, Peggy Wilkerson, Krista Truitt, Peggy DeCelle, Sherri Krah.

SURPRISED UPON SEEING his decorated house, basketball player, John Mutz, holds his wrapped box of cookies.

PERFORMANCE FOR THE lunch crowd on top of the vending machines will get Kathy Nithman, Kristi Kubiak, Cindy Culwell, Kerri Nelson and Kari Jones an officer's signature.



POSTERIORES ARE USED for more than sitting when cheerleader Kim Cunningham and special cheerleader Frank Dooley show how funky their chicken is.

GATHERED AROUND "Pete the Pirate," officers and cheerleaders decide which way to hang the crepe paper.





Pirate pledges Mount machines

"I was embarrassed, especially when we had to get on top of the coke machines," exclaimed pledge, Cindy Culwell. Pledge day was a day that will never be forgotten for many Pep Club members.

Pledge day was only the beginning, however. Every pep club member had several requirements to meet. On each game day they had to wear their uniforms as well as attend any pep rally that was held. "It sure made our clothes go a lot further, having worn our uniforms at least once a week, but when it was cold, I'd rather have worn pants," commented Kristi Kubiak, a pep club pledge.

Oranges and cookies were just some of the treats pep club members gave the players. Besides baking, they also decorated Pirate Hall, players' houses and made signs.



PEP CLUB PLEDGES are **Front Row:** Melanie Scoggins, Kim Stine, Dani Setton, Kelly Moses, Tisha Kern. **Row 2:** Myung Kang, Anne Marie Ludwick, Cheryl Hannebaum, Cheryl Johnson, Marlene Acker, Cindi Ayers. **Row 3:** Stacey Ashmore, Halle Fisher, Tina Warrick, Paula Meloy, Kaye Cohn, Corie Baker, Carrie Richards. **Row 4:** Leslie Mendelssohn, Leslie Abernathy, Glenna Mayfield, Tammy Treece, Amber Smith, Susan Dixon, Cheri Smith, Kim Brown. **Row 5:** Jill Brzcki, Lisa Amend, Missy Metzger, Carin Layman, Kelly Ross, Karen Hemphill, Elizabeth Hunt, Laurie Anderson, Cherokee Ballard. **Row 6:** Missy Monroe, Kathy Stephens, Christina Smith, Laurie Fong, Kathy Nithman, Robbie Kolakowski, Leigh Lambert, Kathy McAlister, Minyon Keas, Susan Huddleston. **Row 7:** Michelle Merhib, Debbie Corner, Tammy Wood, Kim Grassmann, Lisa Callahan, Ralayna Brady, Susan Sherry, Kelly McCabe, Marilee Perkins, Sharon Hinton, Danise Denson. **Row 8:** Sandy Stone, Brenda McCraw, Valerie Rader, Phyllis Pope, Kim Clanton, Tina Clark, Lessly Wharton, Kathy Phelps, Dianne Bergman, Sarah Ortiz, Stephanie McCuiston. **Row 9:** Kristi Kubiak, Kerri Nelson, Doniece Windham, Cindy Culwell, Kari Jones, Kaylynn Opitz, Kara Gray, Tammy Kelly, Diane Bills, Kathy Seale, Rhonda Moser, Carol Loving, Shelly Davis, Cindy Wilson. **Row 10:** Staci Skalovsky, Cheryl Clark, Kelly Ryan, Sharon Dillingham, Amy Ford.

Colored hall, spirited banners say it all

Spirit signs, crepe paper and cheers filled the halls when the Pep Club enriched the school with their enthusiasm and a sense of pride. An annual Pep Club tea was held to invite all new students to join Pep Club. There, they gave all duties and rules required of members. Also, they had some members dress as the new pledges were required to dress on Pledge Day. Pledges were required to wear Bermuda shorts and a shirt backwards with a box over it. Their hair was in curlers which was pulled through small holes in a shower cap. On one leg there was orange and black crepe paper, on the other

black hairs. Over one eye a painted black patch.

Pep Club sponsored all Pep Assemblies, the Pep Club Tea, spirit days, and three homecomings, football, basketball and wrestling.

Cheerleaders went to a Cheerleading Clinic at O.U. Officers and Cheerleaders held all tryouts and elections for the upcoming year. Other duties were to sell ribbons, pins, favors, etc., on game days. The money made from all ribbons and favors went to help support the homecomings, baccalaureate and graduation. The players' names were used to

decorate the window in Pirate Hall by the Officers. Cheerleaders were often helped out by seven makeshift cheerleaders at Pep Rallies.

Season tickets for home games were sold to the Pep Club members.

"Pep Club decreased, there were roughly 145 members and 105 pledges," commented sponsor Mrs. Phelps.

The main reason for this was the new high school. However, Pep Club was still one of the largest clubs in the school.



PERHAPS P.C.'S FINEST, 7 makeshift cheerleaders Earl D'allesandro, Frank Dooley, Tom Blalock, Shelby Stone, Paul Hughes, Scott Barton and Jason Smitherman get into the true spirit of things by performing the cheer "How Funky is your Chicken?"



ANOTHER FOOTBALL SCORE
prompts Pep Club to cheer the Pirates on to Victory.



AMONG OTHER HORRORS, Pep Club Pledges Kelly Harvey, Jamie Thompson, Kathy Nithman, Margo Roberts and Corie Baker say the Pledge of Allegiance to the juniors' and seniors' satisfaction.



PEP CLUB MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Jorita Johnston, Susan Fitzgerald, Debbie Garr, Kristi Moses, Kathy Kelly, Tracy Cornman. **Row 2:** Debi Vaughn, Kelly Jackson, Kathy Matheny, Jimm Peterson, Tracy Farris, Amy Summers, Pam McCabe. **Row 3:** Ellen Edwards, Celeste Raulston, Diana Maddox, Kim Wood, Debbie Samara, Janis Richert, Leta McCarty, Vicki Van Brauchitsh. **Row 4:** Vicky Raders, Leslie McKee, Judy Hudsbeth, Michelle Williams, Joanie Carson, Candy McGilicutie, Angela Snare, Marianne Milburn, Shelly Rogers. **Row 5:** Brenda Benjamin, Jennie Papahronis, Beck Stafford, Cyndi Hughes, Debbie Pollock, Sherri Russell, Debbie Henderson, Nancy Meloy, Lisa Honick, Marla Malcomb. **Row 6:** Terri Knight, Lind Turner, Mary Bixler, Katherine Gordon, Brenda Stone, Amy Ackerman, Sherri Stout, Kristi Russell, Lisa Vernon, Caryn Jagosh, Kelly Helm. **Row 7:** Caroline Glas, Elisa Dixon, Marcy Byrd, Deana Williams, Stephanie Givens, Gretchen Mutz, Gayle Resler, Vicki Greenwood, Tamela Schwier, Kim Curry, Michelle Satterlee, Candy Caughron. **Row 8:** Barbara Denny, Candy Lambert, Lesia Morgan, Teresa Kennedy, Becky Newell, Fara Taylor, Susan Williams, Stephanie Welcher, Janice Winzeler, Janie Raper, Cindy Tucker, Denise Dean, Mary Ruffin, Jackie Smith. **Row 9:** Christi Layman, Susan Fisher, Sabrina Smith, Lori Whitfield, Sharla Pherigo, Shirley Henry, Jimmie Murray, Melinda Dinger, Sally McDavid, Diane Galaspy, Kim Clark, Becca Beard. **Row 10:** Kathy Ashburn, Laurie Kelley, Diane Potts, Christi Moore, Vicki Tyner, Letitia Luzania, Nancy Kollmorzen, Amy Lou, Tammy Cisper, Julie Gould, Shelly Thompson, Julie Duhme, Celest Plugge, Nanci Orcutt, Kathy Zaker. **Row 11:** Judy Matheny, Linda Miller, Jane Rost, Julie Kramer, Bliss Bishop, Melanie Meador, Laura McKinney, Christi Brewer, Lori Rahill, Karen Jones, Connie Duberstein, Melanie Fentriss, Becky Roas, Tammie Pinion, Robin Moore, Debbie Murphy. **Row 12:** Adriane Elder, Donna Wallace, Elane Peoples, Tamara Ketchum, Dina Marsh, Tracy Evans. **Row 13:** Peggy Wilkerson, Krista Truitt, Jennifer Bullock, Andi Hyde, Meg Gatchell, Janet Killman, Tami Ohm, Debbie Varner, Liz Oliver, Peggy DeCelle, Sue Graham, Mary Wright, Tammy Knight, Tracie Nivison, Suzan Brzycki, Sherri Krahll, Kim Cunningham.

A hard act to follow

P. C.-35, N.W. Classen-19

The Pirates showed the Knights who was boss as they scored on four of their first six possessions and rolled to a 35-0 lead by the end of the third quarter. Vann rambled 113 yards in 14 carries. One of his two touchdowns was a 60-yard punt return in the first quarter.

P. C.-17, John Marshall-7

Defense saved the Pirates as they competed against John Marshall. Several mistakes were overcome to defeat the Bears 17-7. Bryce Vann and Mark Walters teamed up and scored the first 10 points.

Bryce was injured later in the game and didn't return.

P. C.-14, Edmond-30

Since the last game of the 1976 season, the Pirates hadn't tasted defeat until they lost to Edmond 30-14. The teams were rated number one and two coming into the game. Edmond quickly jumped out to a 20 point lead. The Pirates managed to stay in the game after scoring twice, but when the last whistle was blown, Edmond was on top.

P. C.-14, Enid-17

Once again, penalties, fumbles and other mistakes contributed to Enid's upset for the Pirates. Enid led 3-0 with an early field goal. Moments later, Fred Donley threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Don Gettis putting the Pirates on top 7-3. An interception by the Plainsmen opened up the third quarter. Two more Enid touchdowns led to the second defeat for the Pirates.

P. C.-12, P. C. W.-21

9500 fans looked on as Putnam City and arch rival Putnam City West battled it out at Pirate Stadium. P. C. scored first, but West soon led 14-5. The Pirates scored again with only 1:16 left in the half by a three-play touchdown, to come within two points of the

lead, 14-12. West scored once more in the second half, winning the game 21-12.

P. C.-14, Midwest City-15

The Pirates broke a 7-7 tie with 5:51 left in the game. Less than one minute later, P. C. threw a pass on second and nine, hoping to keep possession. This mistake caused MWC to intercept the 30-yard toss on their 37.

Time remaining was 2:59 and the Bombers got the 63 needed yards. With only 47 seconds left in the game, and the score 14-13, they went for two and made it, making the final 15-14.

P. C.-22, Del City-12

Although the Pirates were down 12-0 late in the second quarter, they rallied together to defeat Del City 22-12. The Pirates scored two quick touchdowns just before and after intermission to lead 14-12. The rest of the game was dominated by Pirate defense, who led the way for their third touchdown. Kevin Smith sacked Del City's quarterback in the end zone for a safety and ended the game.

P. C.-21, Grant-0

Putnam City successfully plugged the Generals' guns throughout the game as they defeated Grant 21-0. The game was important for both teams as it was the first District 4-A. The Generals had several opportunities to score in the second quarter, but the Pirate defense put a stop to it. At the end of the game, the Generals had only accumulated one yard total offense.

P. C.-21, Altus-15

The victory over Altus increased Putnam City's record to 2-0 in District 4-A. Junior quarterback, Tom Backery replaced Fred Donley because of a shoulder injury early in the game. The first Pirate touchdown occurred when Backery executed a pass to Mark Walters.

By the beginning of the third quarter, the Pirates led 14-6. The final touchdown by Bryce Vann and the extra point made



PROPER INSTRUCTIONS can always be received by head coach Jack Pebworth.

the score 21-15.

P. C.-35, Yukon-0

The Pirates were in total control as they dominated the Yukon Millers 35-0. A three-some including Bryce Vann, Steve Webster and Stan Carroll scored four times in the first half making it 28-0. 7 more points were racked up as Fred Donley made the final touchdown after a 55-yard interception by David Lyman.

P. C.-49, Lawton-22

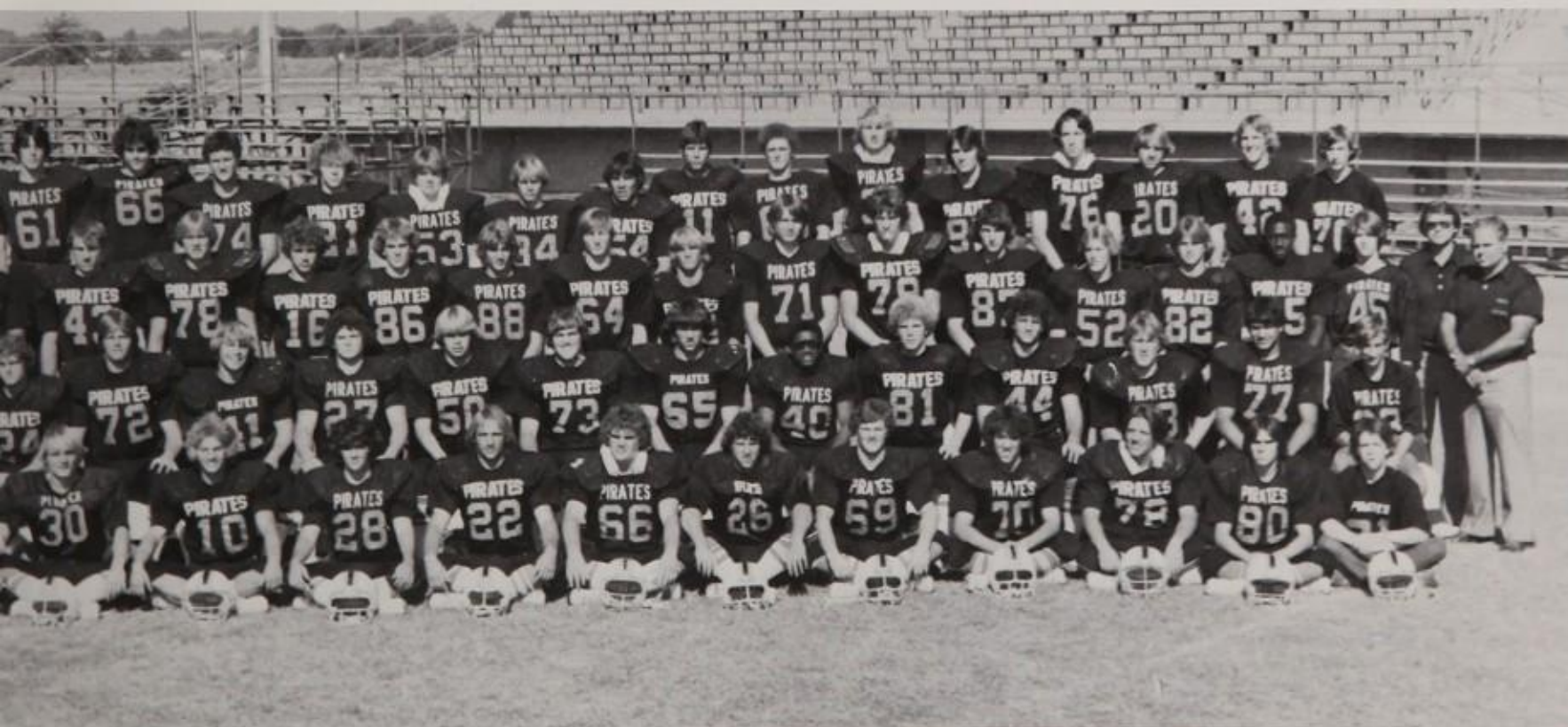
Freezing winds and a muddy field didn't keep the Pirate team from its tenth straight post-season victory over Lawton as they won 49-22. Bryce Vann scored three of the seven touchdowns. Another scorer was Walter Hawkins as he received a Donley pass.

P. C.-7, Edmond-14

Revenge was on the team's mind because of their earlier defeat by the Bulldogs. Early in the game, Edmond returned a Pirate punt to the five yard line and scored soon after.

It wasn't long until the Pirate offensive exploded to tie the game 7-7. Edmond scored again, but in the fourth quarter the Pirates didn't give up and marched down the field to the Edmond 22 yard line. The Bulldogs stopped the drive after intercepting a pass and went on to win the game 14-7 and end the season for the Pirates.

EVEN WHEN surrounded by John Marshall tacklers, Bryce Vann is still hard to bring down.



PIRATE FOOTBALL VARSITY SQUAD MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Paul Vaughn, Tom Ellingson, David Lyman, Brian Kelly, Steve Webster, Scott Collins, Bob Venable, Bruce Delp, Russ Gregory, Chris Edison, Kent Lee, Steve Smith. **Row 2:** Walter Hawkins, John Jekel, Mike Hrilinger, Joe Daniels, Brent Beneux, David Pearson, Chris Key, Bruce Vann, Kent Melton, Mike Blackwell, Mark Walters, Vaughn Salamy, David Harrel. **Row 3:** Coach Jeff Welborn, Coach Steve LeemHuis, Burton Jones, Greg Allen, Tom Backay, Mark Holloway, Forrest Carlile, Mike Allen, Jerry Lewis, Greg Heltcel, Craig Martin, Richard Hennick, Sherard Manning, Jeff Largent, Bryce Vann, Greg Isbill, Coach Luther Hunter, Coach Jack Pebworth. **Back Row:** John Raile, Brett Sanger, Kevin Smith, Cliff Blalock, Tim Bold, Pat Vigil, Fred Donley, Pat Dunlap, Russ Revell, Keith Pulm, Brad Pope, Perry Fields, Stan Carroll, Allan Ortiz.

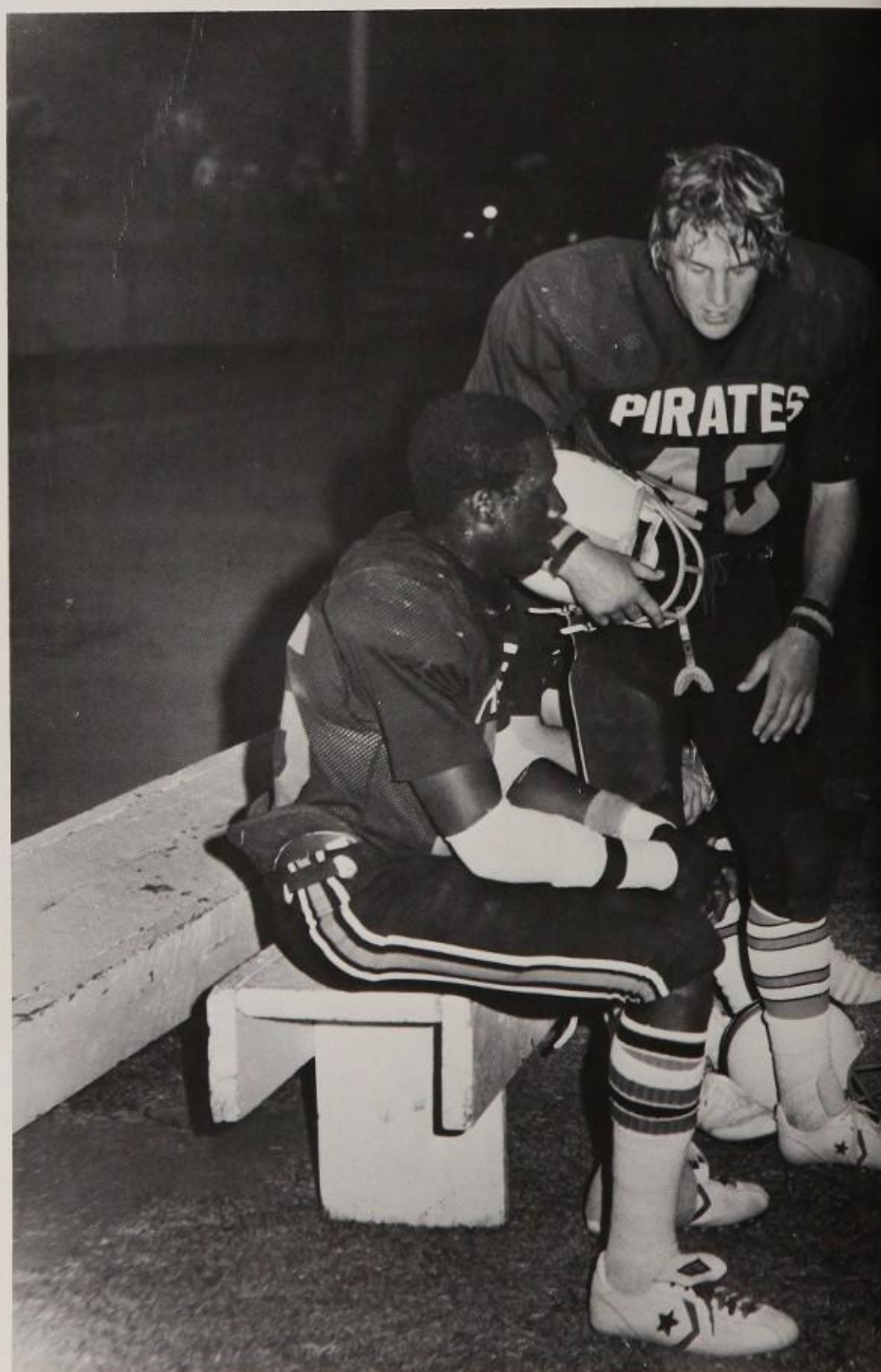
OFFENSIVE LINE-UP positions
its self for the next play in the
Lawton game.

FATHER OF THE VANN DUO, Mr.
Bruce Vann attentively scans the field
from the sidelines during the game. Mr.
Vann was present at every seasonal
game.



JUNIOR VARSITY MEMBERS are **Front Row**: David Harrell, Todd Cary, Richard Felix, Douglas Willowby. **Row 2**: Dale Fletcher, Todd Calloway, Ty Johnson, Kregg Lee, Ronnie Rochelle, Joe Jones, Jim Yetter, Quinton Smitherman. **Row 3**: Assistant Coach Lloyd Wertman, Greg Truitt, Jimmy Rodgers, Brian Puckett, Jay Hanks, Marty Storazynsyzyn, William Champion, Kelly Dorn, Coach Bart Thompson. **Back Row**: Sam Callaway, Doug Richardson, Ed Kusbel, Jay Shannon, Mark Jarman, Phil Ballew. Not pictures, Assistant Coach Danny Hutton.

EXHAUSTION APPARENT, Bryce Vann, Stan Carroll and Bruce Vann discuss events in the game against Edmond thus far.



Pirate preparation successfully under way

Preparing to be Pirates was the task for the JV Raiders, coached by Bart Thompson, Lloyd Wertmen and Danny Hutton. JV Raiders were faced with the task of becoming Pirates not only on the practice field but also in the actual game. They worked hard this season and were well on their way.

They beat Northwest Classen 14-6 in the opening game which,

despite mistakes, was an exciting game.

After a week of practice the Raiders improved and defeated Edmond's number 1 ranked JV 21-14.

A losing streak came next in the clashes with Moore, Enid and Choctaw, but they turned the ball around and crushed Midwest City 21-8 and Del City 18-0 the

following next two weeks. After a short two-game winning streak, the Raiders were determined to keep right on winning and as a result, shut out the US Grant Generals 7-0.

The last game of the season was a disappointment though, when the Raiders lost to the Yukon Millers 8-7.



EARLY CONTRATULATIONS are exchanged as the team watches the clock run out in the game against US Grant.

BACKUP QUARTERBACK Tom Backery finds himself flanked by opponents but still manages to execute a long bomb to prepare a distant receiver.

It wouldn't be easy

They knew it wouldn't be easy. The team knew it, the fans knew it, everybody did.

The fact that several two and three year lettermen had graduated, a large portion of the second string had gone to North, and having a new coach led to doubts about how they'd do, but despite this, the Pirates fought hard and became the 4-A District champs, Midstate champs and finally placed fourth in the State.

The season started out well with the team winning the first two games against Northwest and John Marshall.

Ability was still present, but lady luck turned her back and the team lost the next four games to Edmond, Enid, West and Midwest City.

The team came back and won the 4-A District Championship which earned them a slot in the

playoffs.

Lawton was the first team the Pirates played and defeated in the preliminary game.

The quarter finals were next and the Pirates would meet the Edmond Bulldogs again.

Revenge was on the team's mind because of their earlier defeat to the Bulldogs.

Early in the game, Edmond returned a Pirate punt to the five yard line and scored soon after. It wasn't long until the Pirates came back to tie the game 7-7. Edmond scored again, but the Pirates were at the Edmond 22-yard line, where the Bulldogs intercepted a pass. Edmond went on to win the game 14-7, and the Pirate season was over.

It wasn't easy and they didn't end up on top, but in their hearts and in the fans' they would always be number one.



Scoreboard

PC - 35	NW Classen - 19
PC - 17	John Marshall - 7
PC - 14	Edmond - 30
PC - 12	PC West - 21
PC - 14	Midwest City - 15
PC - 22	Del City - 15
PC - 21	Grant - 0
PC - 21	Altus - 15
PC - 35	Yukon - 0
PC - 49	Lawton - 22
PC - 7	Edmond - 14

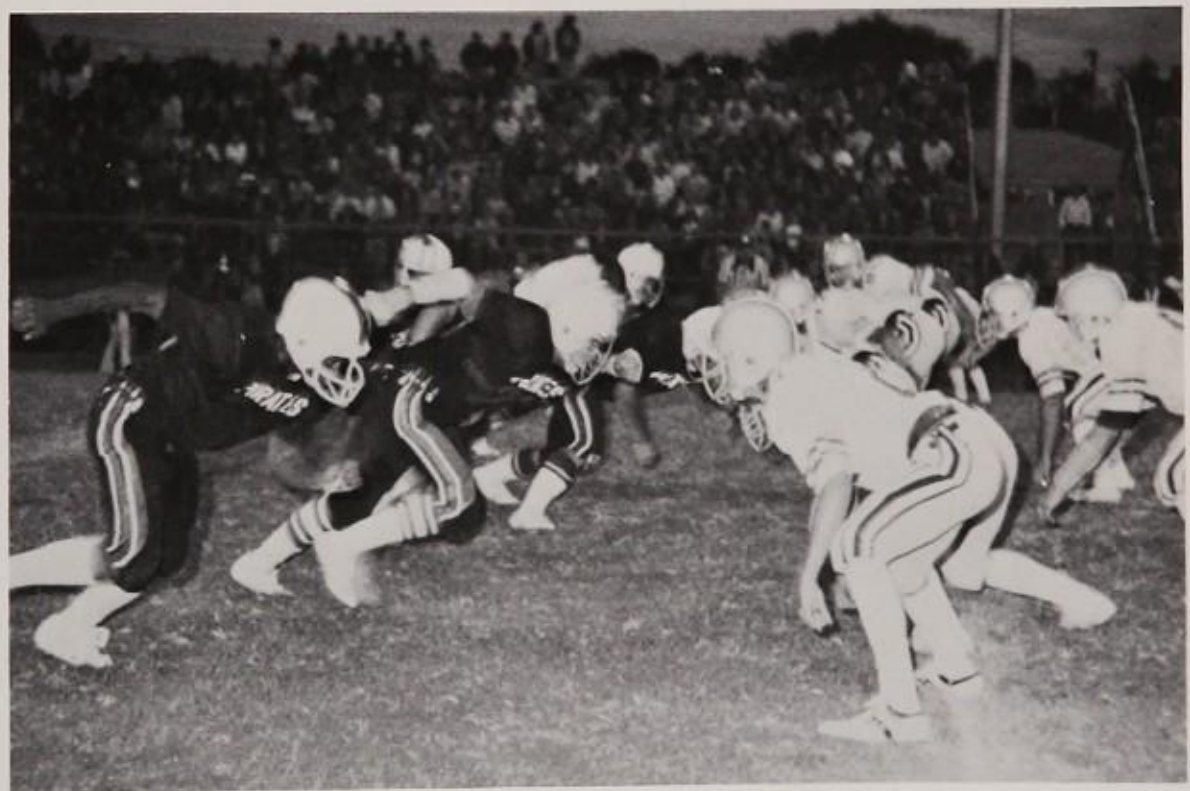


WITH A LOOK OF discouragement and exhaustion, Scott Collins watches his team lose to Edmond for the first defeat of the season.



COACHES Jack Pebworth and Jeff Welborn give instructions to rover Cliff Blalock.

FIELD GOAL KICK is completed by Mark Walters as team mates block John Marshall's defense.



PIRATE DEFENSE moves in to hold the Edmond Bulldogs behind the line of scrimmage.

FULLY ABSORBED in the game, Coaches Pebworth and Leemhuis and running back Walter Hawkins stand and watch from the sidelines.

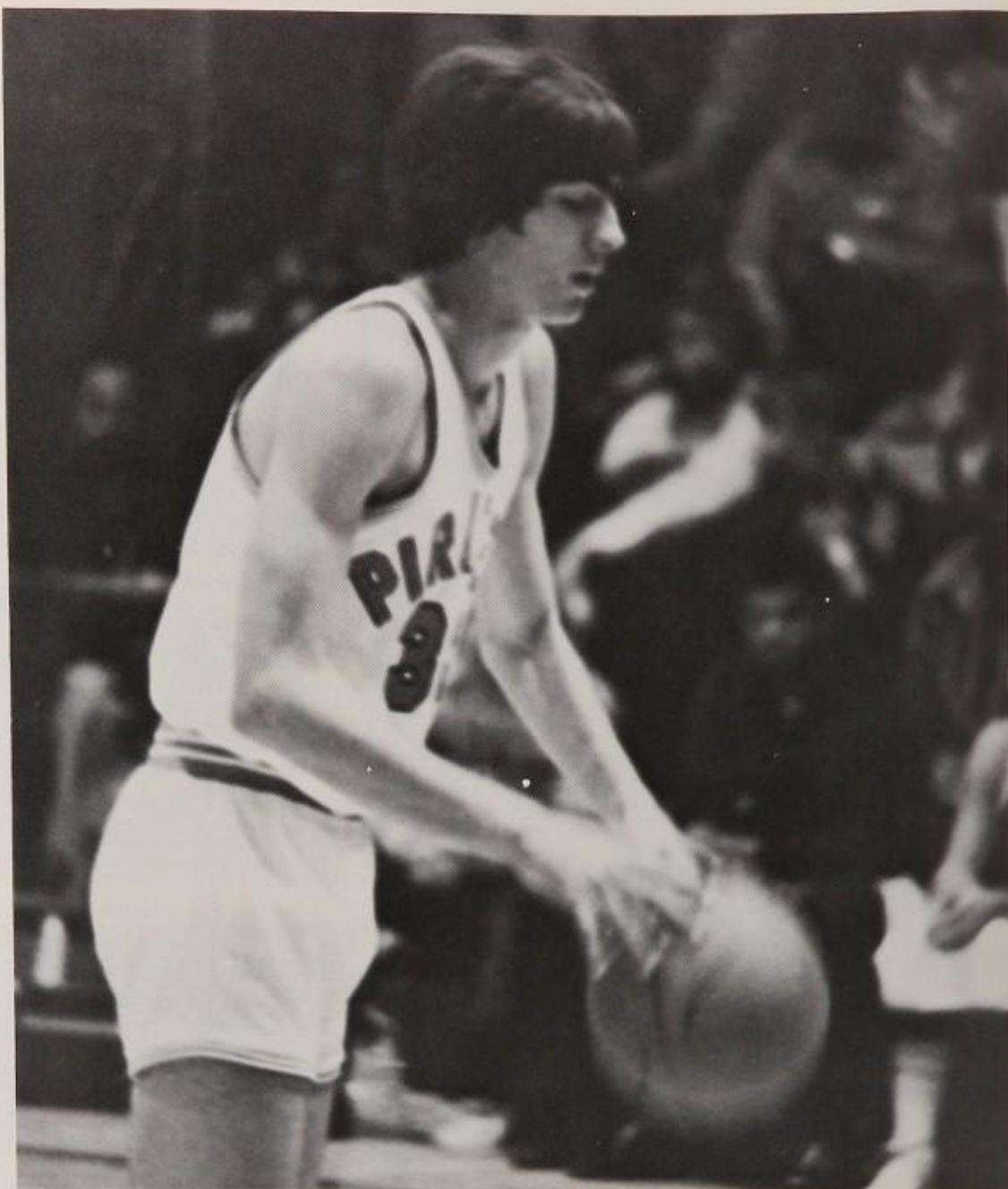


MANAGER David Harrel exchanges the football during the Northwest Classen game.



CONCENTRATION HELPS Brent Rody just before he makes a shot.

JUMP SHOTS SEEM TO COME easy for Brent Rody when he attempts to score against the Eagles.



Team spirit remains strong Despite the way the ball bounced

Frustrations and victories were just a part of the ups and downs that the Varsity Basketball Team went through during the season.

There were many crucial games throughout the season when the Pirates proved their winning ability. In a game against John Marshall the team was behind at half, but they were able to make a comeback and won the game 53-52. The winning basket was made by Bruce Vann for a one point victory.

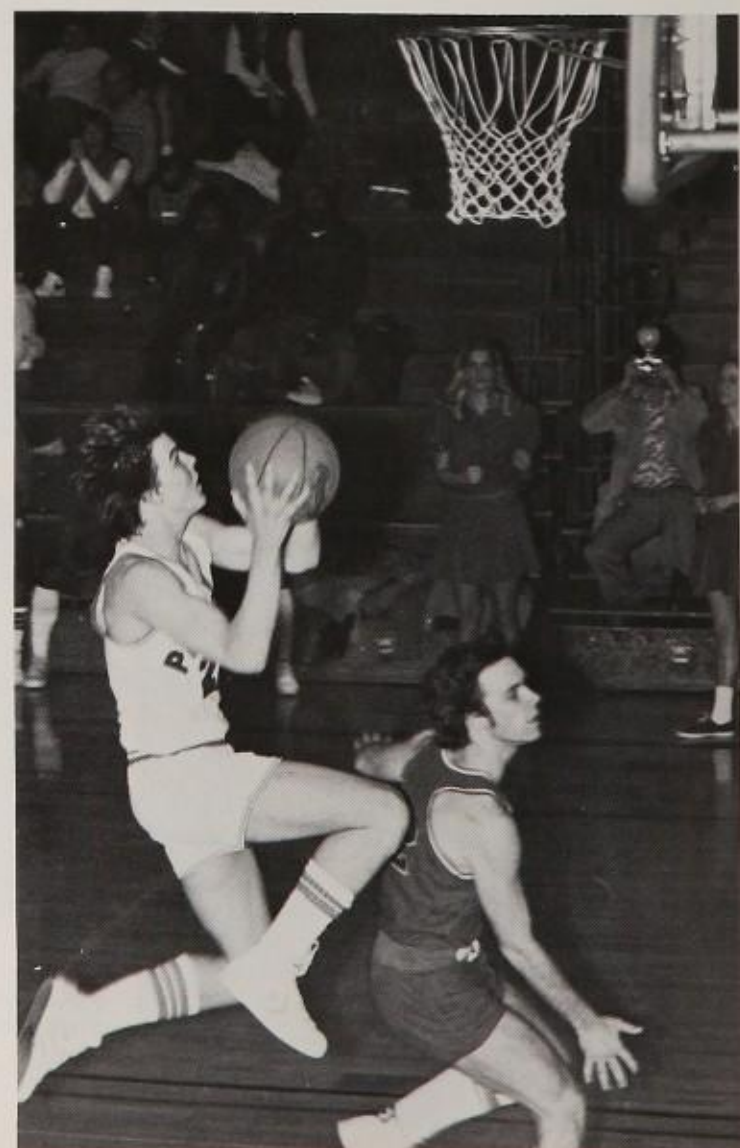
With one second remaining in a game against Putnam City West, Steve Chesher broke loose and scored two points. In a game against Grant, Brad Gilliland pulled P. C. to a win, defeating

Grant 52-50 with three seconds left in the game.

One of the biggest wins for Putnam City was the first win made against Northwest Classen in six years. The final score of the game was 54-48.

"When we lose a game it isn't hard to keep the team's spirit up. The games are so close together we don't have time to feel sorry or worry about the past, instead, we get ready for the approaching game," acknowledged Coach Gary Banz.

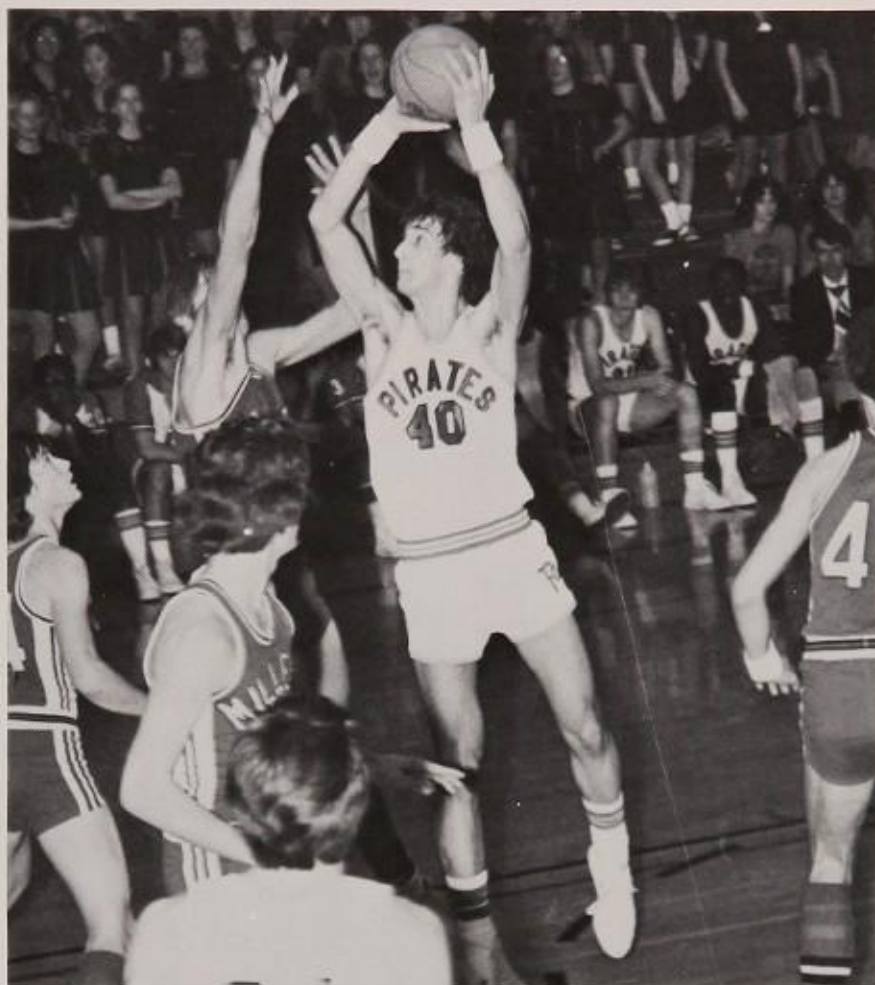
TWO POINTS ARE just within reach for the Pirates when Brad Gilliland attempts a basket.



SCOREBOARD

P. C. 2	Yukon	0
P. C. 62	Putnam West	76
P. C. 55	Carl Albert	59
P. C. 68	Millwood	53
P. C. 75	Capitol Hill	48
P. C. 74	Midwest City	60
P. C. 66	Del City	43
P. C. 72	Moore	54
P. C. 46	Southeast	51
P. C. 57	Stillwater	51
P. C. 62	Yukon	76
P. C. 51	U. S. Grant	53
P. C. 54	Northwest Classen	48
P. C. 64	Edmond	65
P. C. 77	John Marshall	62
P. C. 50	Putnam West	48
P. C. 57	Del City	63
P. C. 52	U. S. Grant	50
P. C. 64	Northwest Classen	68
P. C. 58	Midwest City	61
P. C. 49	Edmond	56
P. C. 53	John Marshall	52
P. C. 51	Lawton Eisenhower	40
P. C. 47	Altus	54

INTERFERENCES FROM THE Miller's defense don't stop Bret Newman from finding a vantage point from which to shoot.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS are Front Row: John Mutz, Bruce Vann, Brad Gilliland, Steve Chesher, Keith Plum, Bryce Vann, Randy Hansen. Back Row: Manager

Greg Walton, Coach Rick Kersey, Brent Rody, Joe Temple, Kyle Pearson, Coach Gary Banz, Bret Newman, Matt Maxwell, Burton Jones, Coach David Brainard, Manager Monte Riley.



EYES ARE ON THE BALL while Brent Rody and Steve Chesher await a pass.

QUICK PASSES give Jim Fields a chance to regain the ball.



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP is a part of the game for the J. V. team after they beat Yukon 2-0.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Kirk Comstock, Jeff Boyd, Richard Nichols, Richard Felix, Greg Truitt. **Second Row:** Ty Johnson, John Mutz, Bruce Vann, Art Hill, Jay Hartwig, Kenny Holmes. **Back Row:** Manager Greg Walton, Randy Hansen, Joe Temple, Coach Rick Kersey, Jim Fields, Keith Plum, Coach David Brainard.

SCOREBOARD

P. C. 49	Yukon	42
P. C. 71	Putnam West	60
P. C. 52	Midwest City	40
P. C. 38	Del City	39
P. C. 46	Yukon	60
P. C. 45	U. S. Grant	48
P. C. 44	Northwest Classen	46
P. C. 39	John Marshall	41
P. C. 58	Putnam West	44
P. C. 48	Del City	45
P. C. 52	U. S. Grant	49
P. C. 71	Northwest Classen	56
P. C. 52	Midwest City	63
P. C. 52	Edmond	44
P. C. 55	John Marshall	53

DETERMINATION SHOWS on Jim Fields' face as he attempts to out-jump the Eagle defender. Bruce Vann awaits the results.



Just another rung up the ladder to success

Despite difficulties, the Sophomore Basketball team had a determination to win. They proved this when the young team members and a new coach combined their efforts to bring the team an 8 and 11 record for the season.

The problem of practice stood in the way of the team because they could not use the gym until the Varsity Team had finished practicing. Practice for the sophomore team sometimes lasted from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

First year coach David Brainard emphasized, "The

guys matured during the year. They played hard all season and they learned from their mistakes."

Individual attempts were made by the sophomore team at the beginning of the season. According to Coach Brainard, "By pulling together and using the whole team, everyone soon became experienced and learned the meaning of team work."

Jay Hartwig replied, "With teamwork and intense practices, the team was able to do well during the season."

The Junior Varsity team beat

Edmond, who had a 12 and 3 record with a score of 52-44.

This helped to create a year's record of 9 and 6 for the Pirates.

Early in the season, the J. V. Team was beaten by John Marshall, with a score of 41-39. Seven games later Putnam City made a closing score of 55-53 over the same team.

"The team has done a good job," complimented Junior Varsity Coach, Rick Kersey. "I am pleased with the effort and progress which was achieved by the team toward the end of the year."



SOPHOMORE TEAM MEMBERS are **Back Row:** Greg Truitt, Kirk Comstock, Jeff Boyd, John Mutz, Kenny Holmes, Randy Hansen, Jay Hartwig, Jim Fields, Richard Nichols, Richard Felix, Ty Johnson. **Front Row:** Coach David Brainard.

PIRATE PROWESS is put into effect when Greg Truitt, guarded by an Edmond player, starts to sink a basket.



SCOREBOARD

P. C. 49	Putnam West	51
P. C. 48	Moore West	31
P. C. 61	Midwest City	32
P. C. 50	Del City	55
P. C. 48	John Marshall	50
P. C. 65	Edmond	43
P. C. 46	Midwest City	50
P. C. 58	Moore Central	54
P. C. 60	Yukon	50
P. C. 58	Norman West	66
P. C. 64	Moore West	53
P. C. 63	Yukon	46
P. C. 56	John Marshall	63
P. C. 46	Putnam West	48
P. C. 39	Del City	42
P. C. 39	Midwest City	50
P. C. 47	Edmond	45
P. C. 61	Norman West	80
P. C. 65	John Marshall	58

Handicaps overcome, games won All completed with a certain finesse

Attitude could be summed up as the key to success for the girls' basketball team.

With a little sacrifice, the team was able to push itself for a season record of 15 and 9.

"I think we did a good job. We all came through when the going was tough," exclaimed Tracy Nation, a third year starter.

Although there were many injuries, the team itself didn't suffer too much because there were enough people available to play. According to Coach Steve Brinson, those who usually didn't play were able to play this time, and they produced better players for it.

Lynda Hemphill replied, "The team got along well, there wasn't a separation between us. We worked together;

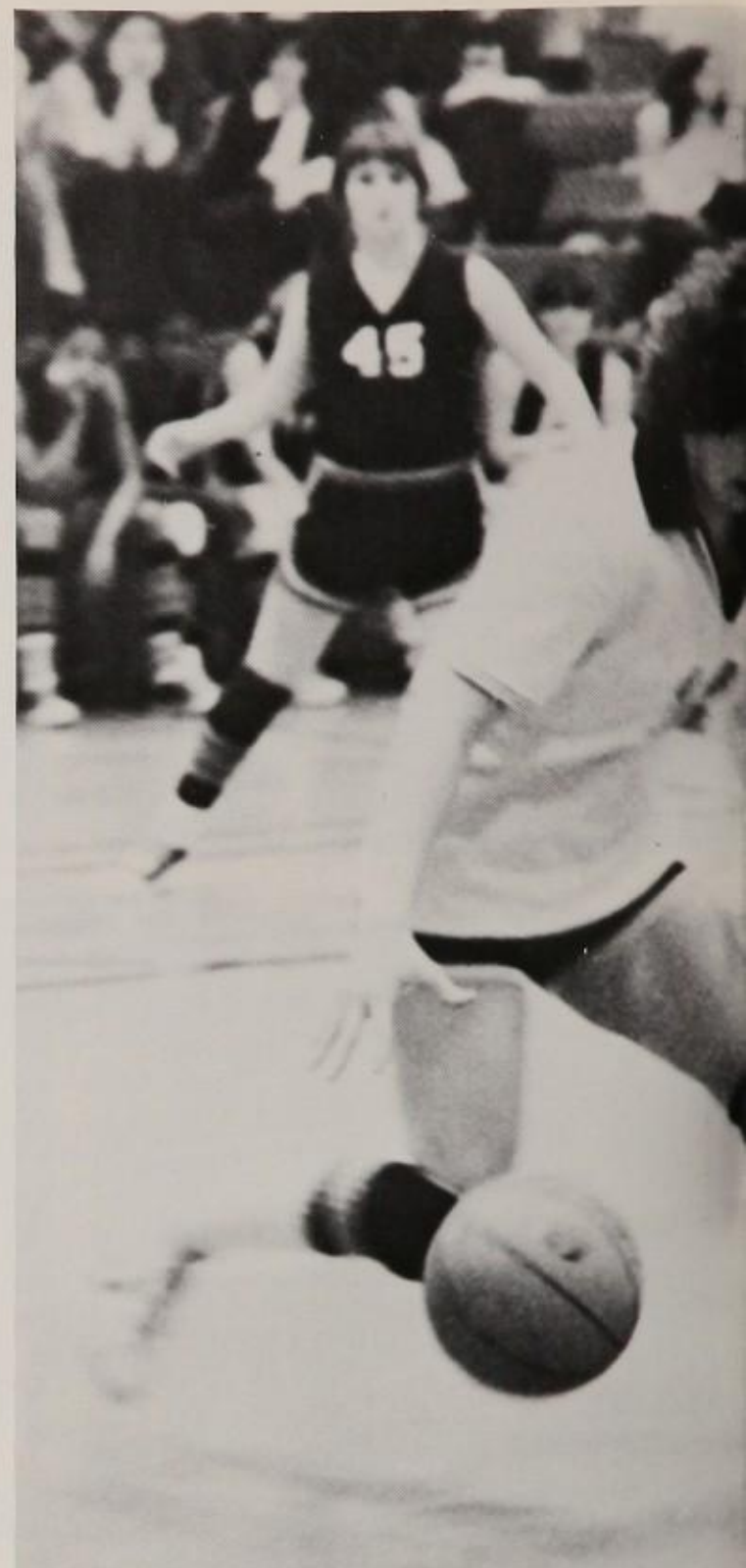
not just as sophomores, juniors and seniors, but as a unit."

The team brought home a third place trophy from the Lindsay Tournament, beating Yukon 61-59, Milburn 43-39 and losing to Piedmont 58-55.

Putnam City tied for second place along with Midwest City in the Mid-state Tournament.

P. C. beat Altus by one point with sixteen seconds left in the game, making the score 52-51 in the Regional Tournament, where they placed second.

Coach Brinson remarked, "It was an enjoyable season because of the quality of the girls playing. Not only were they good athletes, but good people. This makes it fun for me to coach them as well as fun for the team."



SCOREBOARD

P. C. 48	Yukon 56
P. C. 41	Putnam West 45
P. C. 51	Enid 53
P. C. 65	Northwest Classen 36
P. C. 58	Duncan 39
P. C. 45	Midwest City 49
P. C. 44	Del City 40
P. C. 43	Milburn 39
P. C. 55	Piedmont 58
P. C. 61	Yukon 59
P. C. 63	Yukon 59
P. C. 61	U. S. Grant 30

P. C. 48	Northwest Classen 20
P. C. 55	Edmond 41
P. C. 64	John Marshall 68
P. C. 44	Putnam West 48
P. C. 55	Del City 50
P. C. 64	U. S. Grant 47
P. C. 72	Northwest Classen 51
P. C. 39	Midwest City 51
P. C. 42	Edmond 39
P. C. 62	John Marshall 50
P. C. 52	Altus 51
P. C. 52	Lawton 60
P. C. 31	John Marshall 47

BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO SHOOT
Candi Boyer lines up the basket.





OUT-MANEUVERING HER RIVAL on the court, Martha Storzyszyn takes a jump for the basket.

ALWAYS ON THE DEFENSIVE, Tracy Nation tries to keep the ball away from her guard.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Steve Brinson, Kelly Ryan, Melanie Cheney, Candi Boyer, Lynda Hemphill, Marci Lawson, Anne Marie Ludwick, Amy Lou, Price Morris. **Back Row:** Karen Dahl, Martha Storzyszyn, Ann Dyer, Tracy Nation, Cheryl Johnson.

Slowly but surely, one by one, they built a team

"We seemed to lack depth this year," explained wrestling coach Larry Winnard. He went on to say, "Only 20 or so boys tried out for the team. This in turn cut us back on having the variety of workout partners that we were used to."

According to team member Shelby Stone, weight was definitely a prominent problem.

"We all like to eat and sometimes our appetites got the best of us," stated Shelby.

Several others agreed with him and also stated that there was no suffering worse than dieting to pull a large amount of excess weight.

The final record for the '79 season was 10 wins, two losses and one tie. The two losses went to Moore with a close score of 28 to 20 and another tight one to West with a score of 23 to 21.

As a team, they traveled to two tournaments and one

festival. They captured first place in the Perry Tourney followed by second place in the Midwest Tourney. They perpetrated Del City's varsity in the first round of the Del City Festival. However, they lost in the second to Tulsa Washington.

"The losses didn't really get us down," concluded Mitch Brinlee. "As long as we know we did our best individually, we usually felt pretty good," he added about the whole thing.

IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING of what could turn out to be an extremely tiring match for Mark Rogers when he gets into the starting position.

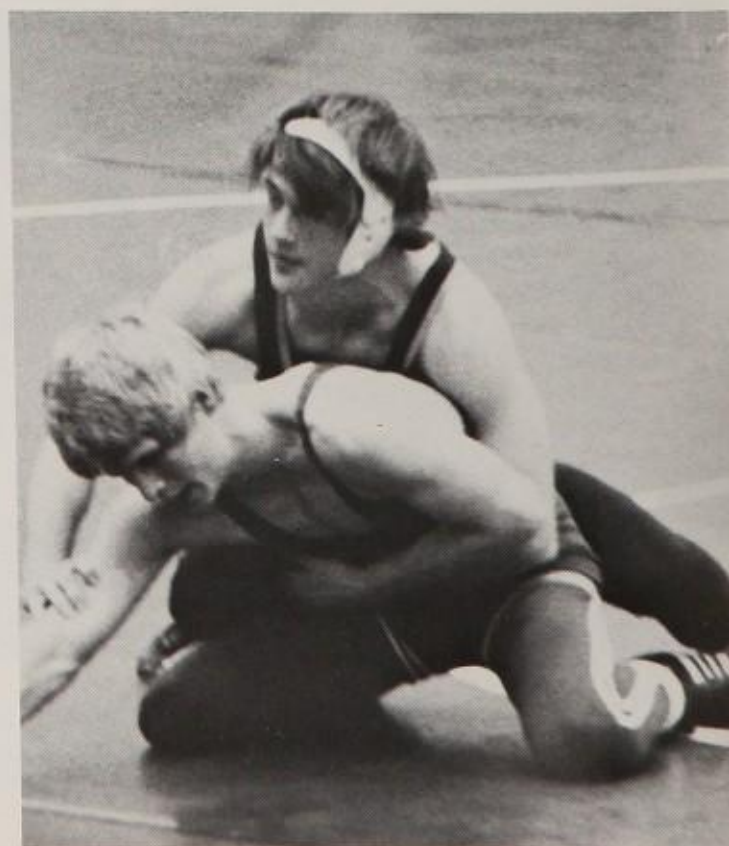
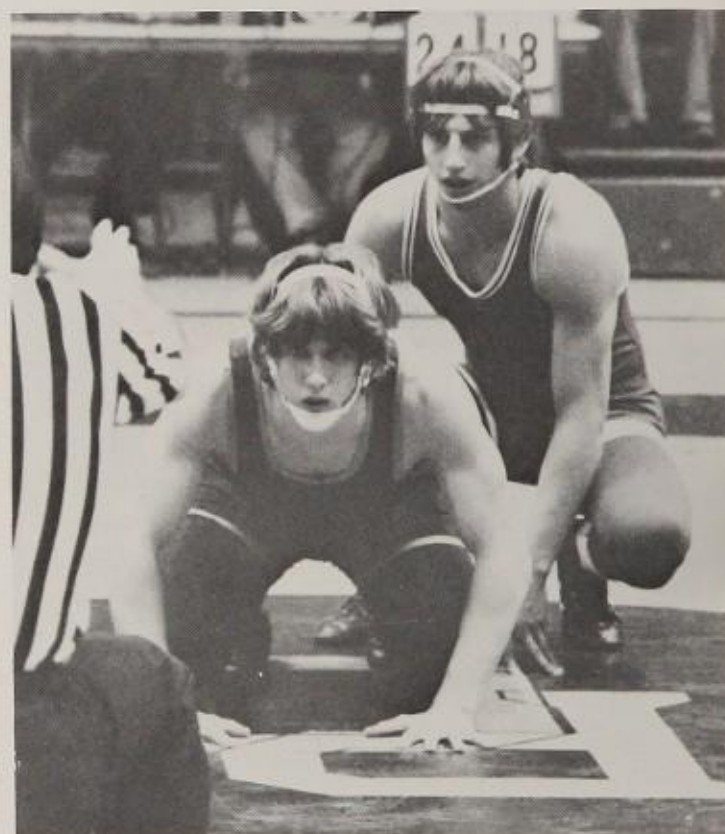


VARSITY WRESTLER Shelby Stone maneuvers his opponent to just the right position during a rival match with Edmond.

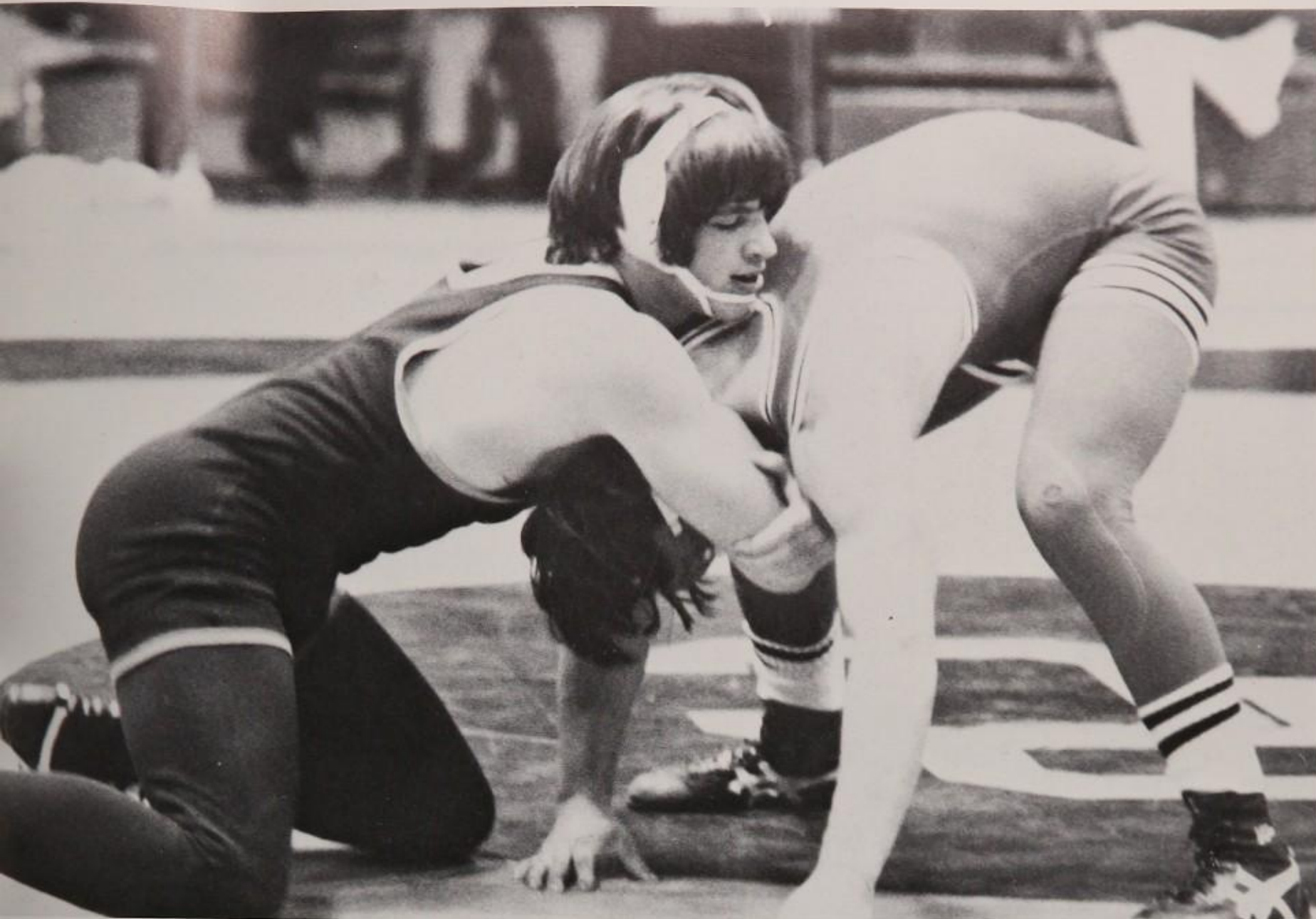
DESPITE A LARGE amount of agony, Randy Parker manages to explain to Coach Larry Winnard and the referee just what happened.



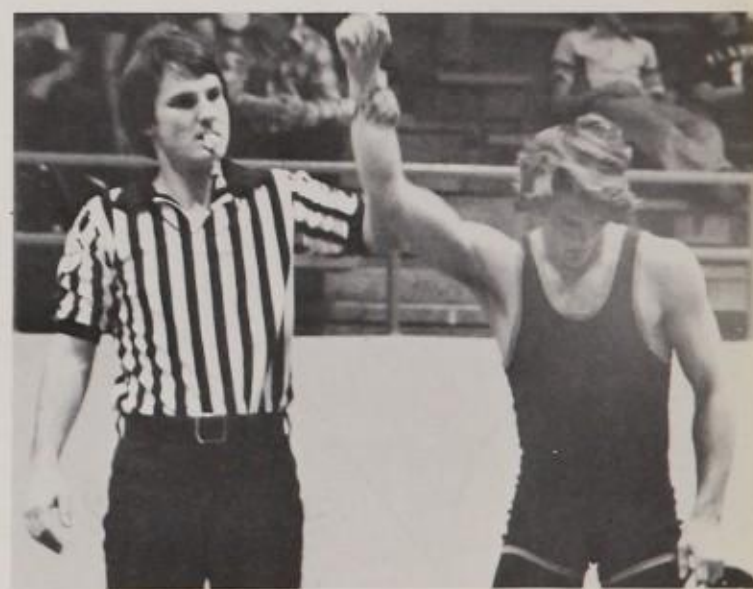
CLOSELY EYING the referee for a signal of two points scored, Chaz Richards maintains a tight hold on his adversary.



THROUGH THE USE of a headlock, Mark Rogers attempts to prepare his opponent for a pin and a possible six points.



Varsity Wrestling Team Members are **Front Row:** Kevin Mikawa, Rick Carstens, Randy Parker, Sonny Hunsaker, Shelby Stone, Chaz Richards. **Back Row:** Mitch Brinlee, Danny Wilson, Carl Wimberly, Jerry Lewis, Russ Gregory, Mark Rogers, John Jekel.



ASSISTED BY THE REFEREE, Chaz Richards triumphantly raises his arm in victory.

READY TO TAKE his partner down for the last time, Jerry Lewis administers a paralyzing hold during a local tournament.

SCOREBOARD

P.C. 60	 Northwest	3
P.C. 33	 Del City Tourney	12
P.C. 52	 Southeast	9
P.C. 1st	 Perry Tourney	
P.C. 57	 John Marshall	5
P.C. 20	 Moore	28
P.C. 21	 Putnam West	23
P.C. 39	 Edmond	11
P.C. 33	 Putnam West	20
P.C. 2nd	 Midwest Tourney	
P.C. 48	 U. S. Grant	19
P.C. 30	 Del City	23
P.C. 29	 Midwest City	28
P.C. 2nd	 Regionals	
P.C. 3rd	 State Tourney	



IN MATCH AFTER MATCH, Shelby Stone continues to stay on top of things including his counterparts.

PERHAPS NOT EXACTLY WHERE he'd like to be, Danny Wilson fights to maintain superior control in a decisive match.





Once an ancient Roman art, Now a sport shared worldwide

Beginning with the Ancient Romans, wrestling is a sport that has ripened with age. Today the sport has spread to high schools, colleges and even girls.

"I truly feel that wrestling is a misunderstood sport. All it takes is for someone to get involved and then soon an interest would develop," acknowledged Shelby Stone.

Putnam City has the honor of being the only school to have reigned as state champions for three non-consecutive years since

1960.

Coach Larry Winnard has been with the Pirates for three years and has lead them to one of the three state championships. Coach Winnard stated that he prided himself on not only being an authoritarian figure but also a friend.

Practice for the Pirates was all year long for two or more hours a day. "Our key to success seemed to be that even though Coach Winnard pushed us, we had the insentive to push ourselves and to win," explained Jerry Lewis.



ENCOURAGEMENT FROM Coach Larry Winnard, coupled with shouts from the bench, help a team member who is on the mat.

JUST ONE OF THE WRESTLERS
who competed in state competition, John
Jekel overpowers his opponent.

FOUR YEAR WRESTLER Chaz
Richards shows little mercy when he
manipulates his adversary into a painful
position during one of the state matches.



True effort Not depicted By rankings

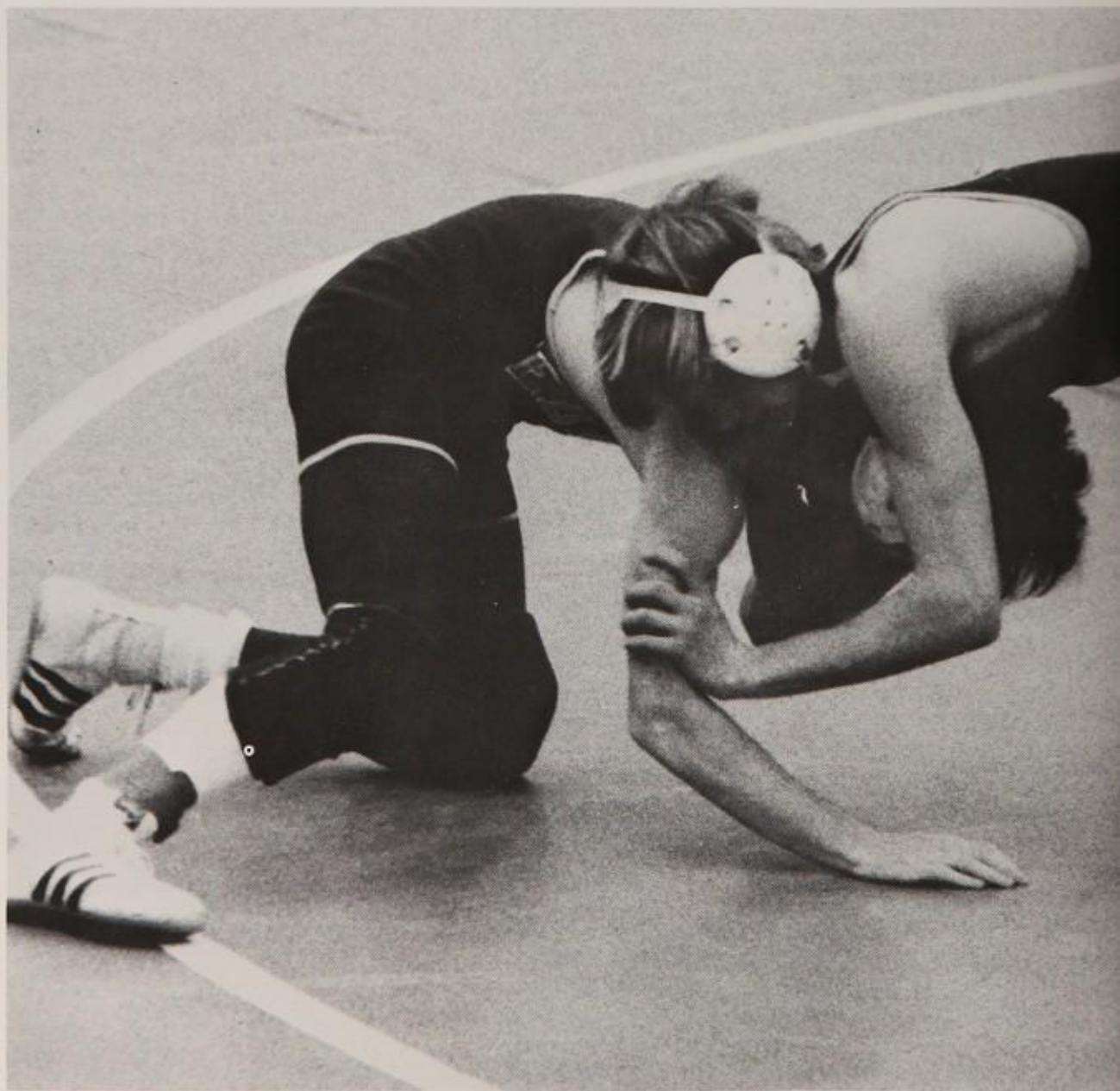
With the combined weight of all
the wrestlers, Putnam City
traveled to state with 769 pounds
of strength and high hopes
behind it.

Seven wrestlers qualified for
the meet. They were in order of their
weights, Sonny Hunsaker, Shelby
Stone, Chaz Richards, Danny Wilson,
Carl Wimberley, Jerry Lewis
and John Jekel.

The tournament itself began on
February 23rd and was scheduled
to run for two days. A multitude
of teams met and competed for the
title of state champions. Midwest
City received the honor.

Three wrestlers did come
away with individual firsts. They were
Shelby Stone at 123 pounds, Chaz
Richards at 123 pounds, and Jerry
Lewis at 157 pounds.

READY FOR A QUICK TAKEDOWN,
Sonny Hunsaker uses his legs to gain
enough leverage to pin his competitor.





AFTER A GRUELING MATCH, Jerry Lewis shakes the hand of his counterpart before the referee announces the final decision.

NATIONAL CHAMPION Shelby Stone gives a wrestler a taste of pain by maneuvering him into an almost pretzel-like position.



IN THE STARTING STANCE, Jerry Lewis readies and positions himself for the upcoming duel.

An 'athlete's foot'—his greatest asset

Injuries, a new coach and only two seniors, contributed to a very difficult running year for boys' Cross Country.

Even though as a team, the boys faced more defeats than victories, certain individuals still stood out in personal victories.

Rick Truelove qualified for state and placed 16th out of 100 runners. He was the only Pirate that ran in state.

Although as a team their awards were limited, their efforts were definitely not.

Cross Country girls ran to the top to capture fourth in State.

After winning 1st place at the Classen Comet Invitational, and second place at the Edmond Invitational, the team encountered various problems at State. "A lack of experience in

major competition hampered our performance at State meet," commented sophomore Toi Geil.

She placed fourth in the State meet.

Also, at the meet, the Pirate Coach, Mrs. Ivine Paris was chosen as the outstanding 4-A Cross Country coach of the season

Both the boys and the girls helped prove the athletic ability of the Pirates.



Front Row: Paul Smith, Danny Wilson, Jay Richardson, Chuck Lundeen, John Woods. **Back Row:** Ricky Truelove, Brandy Clifton, Eddie Nelson, Paul Frizzel, Dwight Julison.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT are given to Rick Truelove by Coach Larry Winnard at the State meet.





GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

MEMBERS are **Front Row:** Angela Nickels, Sharon Bergman, Stacey Goodner, Carol Hood, Jan Bushman, Debbie Graham. **Row 2:** Linda Davis, Amy Ackerman, Laura Reynolds, Janice Blackwelder, Linda Martin. **Back Row:** Deanna Armstrong, Toi Geil, Cindi Ayers.

CROSS COUNTRY relay runners Carol Hood and Jan Bushman "hand off" in perfect timing, straining for victory.



Scoreboard (Girls' Cross Country)

Meet	Place
Classen Comet Invitational	1
Edmond Invitational	2
State Meet	4

AFTER HEARING THE GUN, Pirate runners jump out to start their long cross country run.

Pitching + batting + running + coaching = state

"After finishing third in state last year, the girls' softball team was hopeful and determined to win the state championship,"

stated first year Coach David Brainard.

The team got the season off to a good start during the O.U. tournament. They shut out Mustang 13-0 and Ponca

City 7-0 but were upset by Chickasha who won 9-5.

Yukon was a challenge and the

Pirates started slow but beat the Millers 8-2. In the final

game of the tournament, the girls

met P.C. West in an even paced

struggle that was going into the

seventh inning. Then the Pirates

pulled ahead and defeated the

Patriots 3-1.

They had won the tournament

and Nancy Teehee, Shelly Adair and Sherri Green received the honor of most valuable players. Nancy was also chosen as the outstanding pitcher of the tournament.

They easily beat Norman 10-0, Moore 10-2 and Edmond 4-0, but West squeezed by and won 1-0.

"Losing to West put the girls into the losers bracket. It was a technical loss, we got beat because of an appeal play and everybody was really drained," replied Coach Brainard.

They then faced Tulsa Bishop Kelly winning 4-3. Next were 2 games against West.

Victory came easy, and they won the tournament finishing the season out at 19-4. Regionals were next and with two consecutive

wins, they qualified for state.

Once again they faced Tulsa Bishop Kelly. Despite the fact it was still the second time around, the girls came through with a 7-3 win.

State came next. Broken Arrow started with an early lead, but the girls got on the board in the third inning.

During the fourth inning, the Pirates started playing like the state champions they would soon become and scored six more runs holding Broken Arrow at just one additional score.

They had won the state championship 7-4 and ended the year with a 23-4 record.

Coach Brainard commented on winning, "Our emotions went from the very bottom to the very top."



IN HIGH HOPES of a home run, Tracy Nation concentrates on her swing.

"EASIN' ON DOWN" to third and getting there safely was no problem for Shelly Adair.



SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

P.C.		OPP.			
15	Mustang	0	6	Midwest City	5
7	Ponca City	0	1	Edmond	2
5	Chickasha	9	10	Norman	6
16	PC North	3	10	Moore	2
8	Ponca City	4	4	Edmond	0
8	Yukon	2	0	PC West	1
3	PC West	1	4	Tulsa Kelly	3
12	Midwest City	0	2	PC West	0
15	Yukon	2	10	PC West	0
			6	Del City	1
			4	PC North	6
			4	Edmond	0



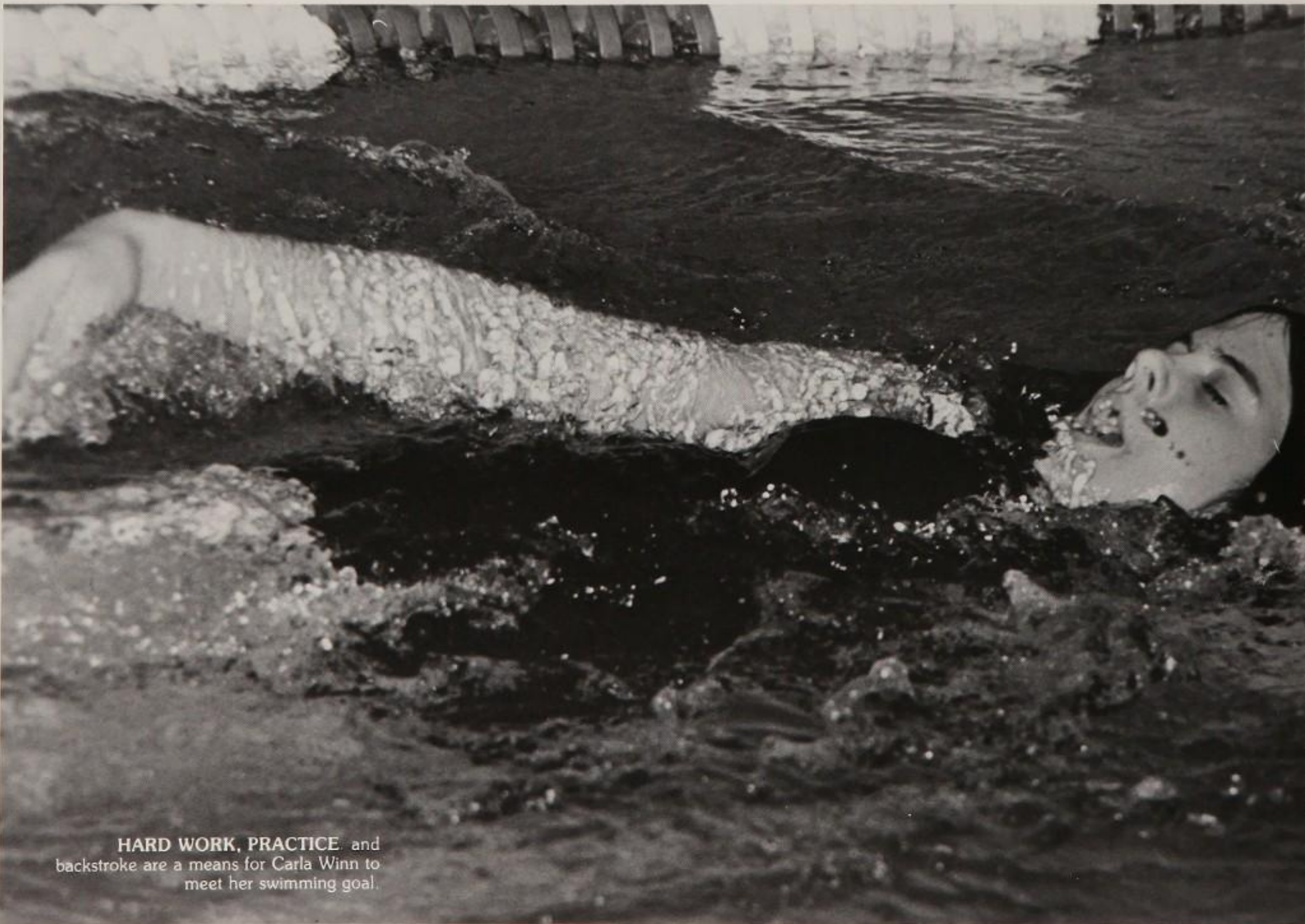
Back Row: Denise Davis, Lynn Ranger, Amy Lou, Ann Dyer, Donna Shriver, Sheri Green, Martha Storozyszyn, Karen Dahl. **Front Row:** Debbie Herbert, Kim Moore, Candi Boyer, Nancy Teehee, Shelly Adair, Tracy Nation, Stephanie Bristow.

VOTED OUTSTANDING PITCHER of the O. U. tournament, Nancy Teehee shows her excellent fast pitch.

WITH A HANDSHAKE of congratulations, Mr. Belcher presents the State Championship trophy to Coach Brainard.

THROUGH A COMBINATION of efforts of coach Danny Hutton and swimmer Bruce Kravitz, times and score cards are kept in determining who will start at the duel meets.

FULL OF FORCE, swimmer Robert Palmer dives into the pool during a duel meet in Edmond.



HARD WORK, PRACTICE and backstroke are a means for Carla Winn to meet her swimming goal.

Going off the deep end competitively

"This year was an experience for me." replied Coach Danny Hutton on his first year as Putnam City's head swim coach. "I really enjoy coaching, and I appreciated all the hard work of each individual."

"Although the team was small, more improvements and accomplishments were made during this year than any other team has done at P.C." explained junior Matt Sprowso.

As a whole, the girls and boys both placed fourth in the Mid-State swim meet, which was held in Edmond. The top scorer from P.C. was Matt Sprowso who came in with a second in the 100 yd. freestyle and another second in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Bruce Kravitz remarked, "we

have a real close team because it is so small, and even if we aren't the state 'powerhouse' I feel we have improved. Just to see us move up from the bottom is great."

Despite three loses and one tie for the boys team and two loses for the girls team, five qualifiers were able to attend state contest. These included seniors, John Debee, Bob Pinkerson, Bruce Kravitz, Tracy Floyd and Junior, Matt Sprowso.

Bruce Kravitz commented, "Most people don't realize it, but swimming is tough mentally and in some ways is harder and more demanding than it is physically, because it's individual work and there is no one to blame but yourself."



BOTTOM ROW: Robert Palmer, Tommy Pendleton, Matt Sprowso, Bob Pinkerton, Bruce Zummallen, Bruce Kravitz. **MIDDLE ROW:** Skip Noe, John Mould, Tom Scott, Larry Hyatt, John Debee, Tim Moore. **TOP ROW:** Lori Cobb, Gretchen Jost, Heidi Scott, Carla Winn, Steffany Sharp, Peggy DeCelle, Coach Hutton.



IN ORDER TO FINISH his final lap Bruce Kravitz gives forth effort and a big stroke to touch the finish line.

Paris surpasses Male Competition To headline again

Coach. The word brings to mind a person in shorts with a whistle around his neck trying to get practice started.

It was much more than that, however. It was helping a group of individuals come together as a team, and a winning team at that.

Sometimes, there were people who did outstanding coaching jobs, and it was for them that awards were given out annually. Most of these awards were given to men, but women did have their glory as well.

Miss Irvine Paris was one such woman. As well as being chosen the woman coach of the year, she was also selected as the cross country coach of the year, the first woman ever to win this award.

"I was really surprised that I won the award because besides myself, four men were nominated," exclaimed Miss Paris.

The nominees for this award were voted on by fellow coaches from all over the state.

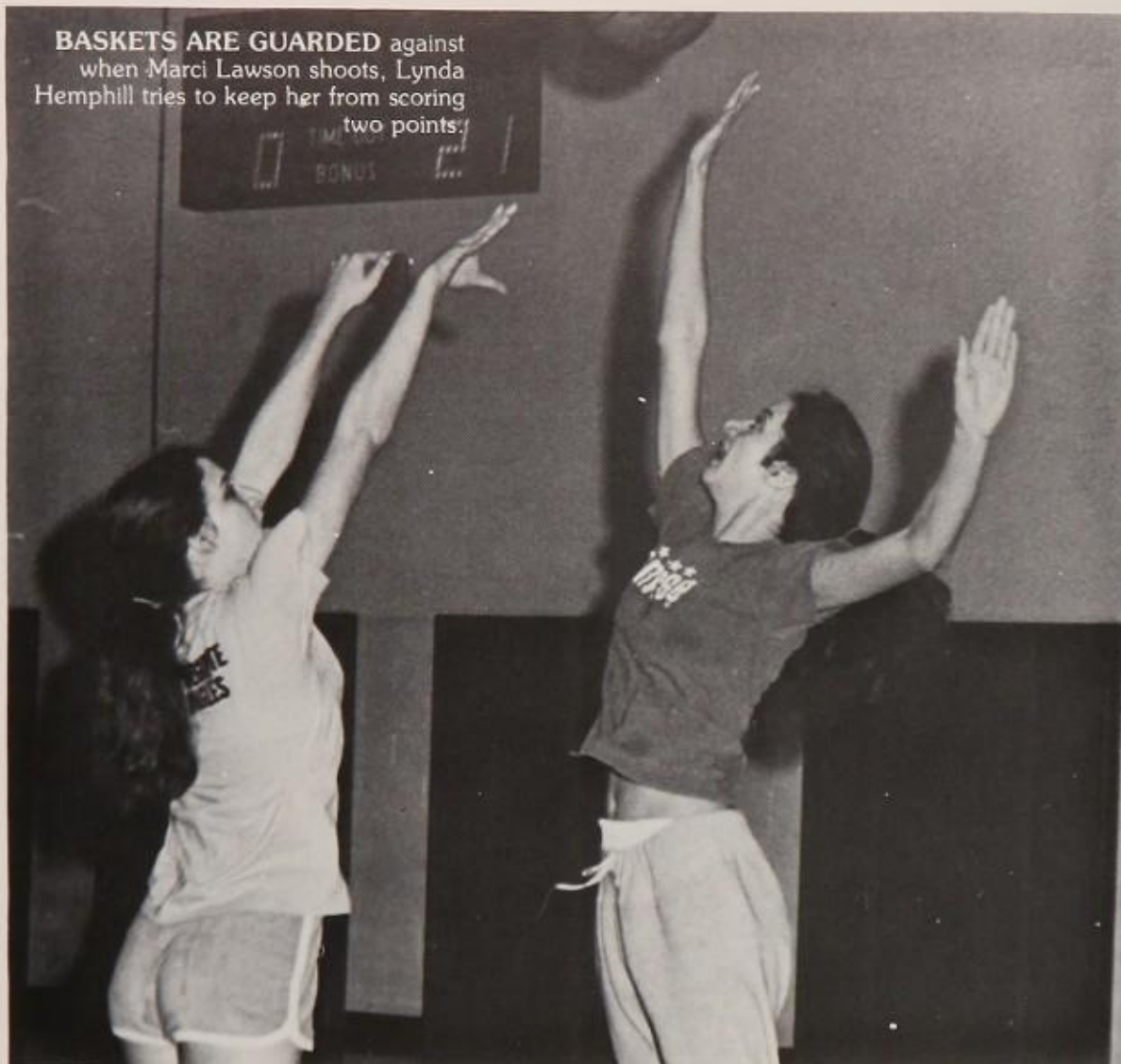
Since she has been at P.C., Miss Paris has won several awards, including achievement awards in teaching physical education and coaching cross country.

Miss Paris enjoys all types of outdoor sports including waterskiing, fishing and camping.

CROSS COUNTRY COACH of the year, and coach of the year, Mrs. Irvine Paris proudly displays her awards.



BASKETS ARE GUARDED against when Marci Lawson shoots, Lynda Hemphill tries to keep her from scoring two points.



The girls come out shooting

I'm proud to be a member of a basketball team, who has a great record this year, and supporting girls," replied senior Lynda Hemphill.

Although not playing much, Lynda kept the spirit, pride and enthusiasm going for the team, along with the pep club and other fans, who were rooting for the team.

"Get along with others, don't have hard feelings about others, hard work, don't get down on your self" and determination, is advise given by 3rd year forward, Lynda Hemphill, for next year's players.

Lynda replied "basketball is a good sport for girls, and with all the controversy about changing from 6 on 6 to 5 on 5, the way the guys play" Lynda feels "the teams should stay the way they are and have a difference in the boys' and girls' teams."

Like her counterpart Lynda, Marci Lawson is also a very valuable part of the Putnam City girls varsity basketball team.

"I became interested in the sport because my dad was a coach," explained the light haired girl. She began playing competitively five years ago for Hefner Junior High School's team.

Practice hours for Marci vary in length. Usually they run from an hour and a half to two hours a day every day for the entire school year.

"It's tiring and sometimes it's hard to keep interested, but when the season is over I realize just how much it means to me," Marci acknowledged.

She is a member of FCA (Fellow Christian Athletes). Her goals include four years of college, possibly at OSU. "I would really like to go on and get a chance to play basketball on the college level," she concluded.



Front Row: Martha Storozyszyn, Wendi Ford, Marion Pitt, Sissy Lovins, Janet Chartney, Wanda Belcher, Julie McEwen, Amy Lou, Lynn Ranger, Stephanie Teehee. **Back Row:** Vernon Belcher, Head Coach; Rick Roch, Asst. Coach; Tracy Nation, Nancy Teehee, Tammy Parkey, Ann Dyer, Dee Arms, Carrie Hubbard, Dotty Shaw, Larry Benedict, Asst. Coach.

Sliding to the top in a 'Rebellious' sort of way

Got an idea? Elaborate on it and make it good, but what happens then? Mr. Vernon Belcher had an idea, and out of this made the Oklahoma City Rebels, a girl's softball team.

"The team was formed five years ago from the older girls in the Putnam City Optimist Club," explained Mr. Belcher.

Several of the girls on the team attended P.C. They are Shelly Adair, Candi Boyer, Ann Dyer,

Sherri Green, Tracy Nation, Marthan Storozyszyn and Nancy Teehee. "Nancy Teehee is probably one of the finest pitchers in the nation," acknowledged Mr. Belcher.

All the girls worked together to produce "the best teams in Oklahoma City," according to Shelly Adair.

Practices were held four or five days a week at either Mayfield or Stars and Stripes Park.

The year before last, the Rebels had an outstanding season and were able to go to the Nationals in Binghamton, New York.

In New York, the team finished second, runner up to Southern California.

Although the team did not do as well in the last Nationals, they intend to try again next year after getting through the regionals in July.

More than wet behind the ears



PRACTICE CAN BE EXHAUSTING as Bruce Cravitz strives to finish his assigned laps.

YELLS OF ENCOURAGEMENT ringing through the halls, are from Mrs. Ivine Paris to her cross country team when she clocks their speed.

Butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle are just some of the types of swimming senior, Bruce Kravitz, can do.

Bruce started swimming competitively seven years ago for Kerr-McGee. He also swam on the swim team at school.

"I can swim several different strokes, but my favorites are the Hundred Yard Flying Breaststroke, and the Hundred Yard Butterfly," explained Bruce.

Bruce practiced six days a week with an hour and fifteen minutes in the morning, and two hours in the evening. All this added up to ten thousand yards or four to six miles a day.

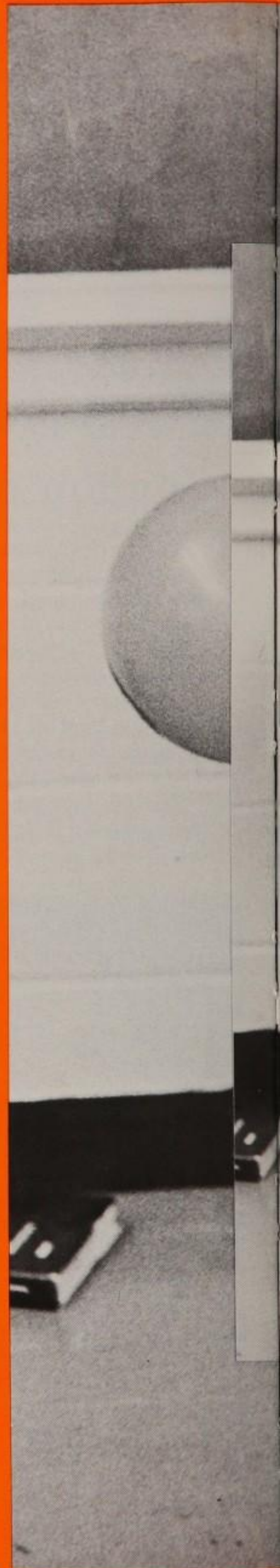
"One of these days I hope to go to the Junior finals, which is one step below Senior finals, and then, maybe the Olympics," exclaimed the enthusiastic swimmer.



Individually

the Original

We were more than just a student body, we were individuals. Whether we were jocks, freaks or bookworms we all had our own distinctive style that made us an original. As individuals, we produced three semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest. As classes, we strove to prove that we were the best, although we were sometimes classified as dumb sophomores or stuck-up juniors and seniors. Each class struggled to save money for the prom or for the senior project. We all knew; however, that there were times we couldn't support the school just as individuals. We all united to buy balloons to show our spirit at football games, and we all worked together to raise money for the cancer drive. The new friendships formed by working with others helped give the year its own distinctive and unique style as well.





Mr. and Miss Pirateer

Jeff Bernardy and
Jennifer Bullock



Our Favorite Pirates



**Brent Rody and
Stephanie Baker**

Elected for Miss Pirateer was Jennifer Bullock and Mr. Pirateer, Jeff Bernardy.

One of the most honored traditions at our school is being elected Mr. and Miss Pirateer. This is an honor that is decided by the entire student body and is kept a guarded secret until the unveiling of the **Treasure Chest** in May, when the announcement of the winners is made.

Nominated by seniors, Mr. and Miss Pirateer were then chosen by the student body. Candidates for the titles



**Bryan Allen and
Kim Curry**

were seniors selected from the nominees and screened by a Student/Faculty Committee.

Miss Bullock has maintained a 4.218 grade point average during her high school career. She has been a dedicated student who has served her school in an excellent manner. Her activities as a cheerleader, a member of DECA and the Leadership Class have contributed to the welfare of the school and student body. Jennifer is one of the best representatives any school could have.



**Karl Rysted and
Peggy DeCelle**

Jeff Bernardy's involvement in curricular and extra-curricular activities have made him an outstanding representative of Putnam City High School. He is a "gentleman and a scholar"—who really cares about his fellow students and faculty members. Jeff represented our school in Japan in the Rotary Youth Exchange program and has been involved in varied school activities. As vice-president of the Student Council he has had many responsibilities and has performed commendably.

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS ARE
Front Row: Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Glenna Ford, Mrs. Karen Thomas. **Back Row:** Mr. Bill Carter, Mrs. Wanda Etheridge, Mr. Bill Snelson.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE
Front Row: Margene Earl, Sec.; Paul Kaldahl, Pres.; Vicky Tyner, V-Pres
Back Row: Frank Dooley, Boy Pop. Suzanne LaBelle, Girl Pop. Byron Yee, Treas

ALTHOUGH IT'S A LITTLE EARLY, Paula Hoffhines doesn't want to waste any time in making sure her cap and gown fit just right with the help of Gretchen Mutz.



Saving The best For the last

It was their last year at the top. In their entirety, 953, they were to be the last large graduating class because of the new school. 1979, they were the last seniors to go through commencement in the decade of the 70's.

Yet, with all these honors, there still seemed to be a touch of regret at the thought of their last year in their familiar stomping grounds.

What's it like to be a senior? "It's neat, but it's sort of sad having to leave all of your friends at the end of the year," commented Paul Kaldahl.

According to Melissa Henderson, "It's not as great as it seems."

Susan Allen commented, "It feels pretty good being a senior. At least you know you're getting closer to the end."

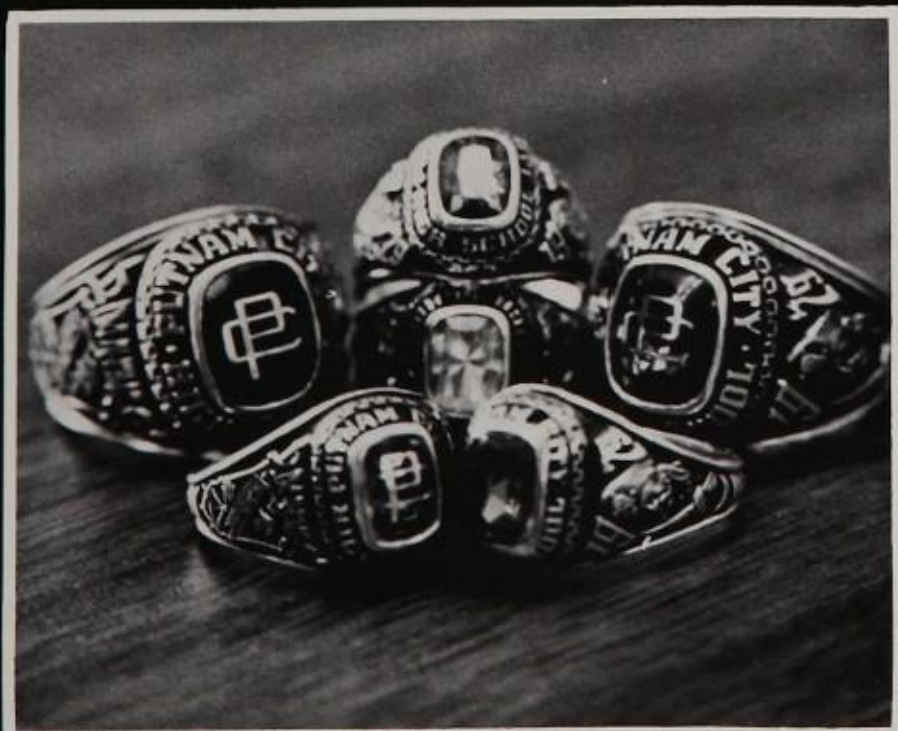
"I never really thought about it," explained Kevin Kirksey.

"Being a senior gives you a feeling of superiority," concluded Rhonda Gonzalez.



FIRST PLACE SENIOR HOMECOMING float makes its traditional ride at the front of the line in the parade.

TRADITIONAL SYMBOLS of being a senior, fast become prized possessions in many jewelry collections.



SENIORS

Abernathy, David
Ablah, Mitch
Adams, Patti
Alexander, Ricky
Allen, Bryan
Allen, Gregg



Allen, Susan
Allensworth, Sherry
Allman, Ann
Anders, John
Arbster, Cheryl
Ardies, David



Ashburn, Kathy
Ashby, Duane
Ashby, Julie
Attalla, Mary Beth
Austin, David
Avant, Jimmy



Aynes, Mike
Babbs, Grant
Bader, Heather
Baggett, Dana
Bailey, Bobbi
Bailey, Jackie



Bailey, Mariana
Baker, Connie
Baker, Jamie
Baker, Paul
Baker, Stephanie
Ballard, Mark



Ballew, Diana
Barnes, Amy
Barnes, Bryan
Barnes, Michael
Barrett, Tim
Barrows, Shannon





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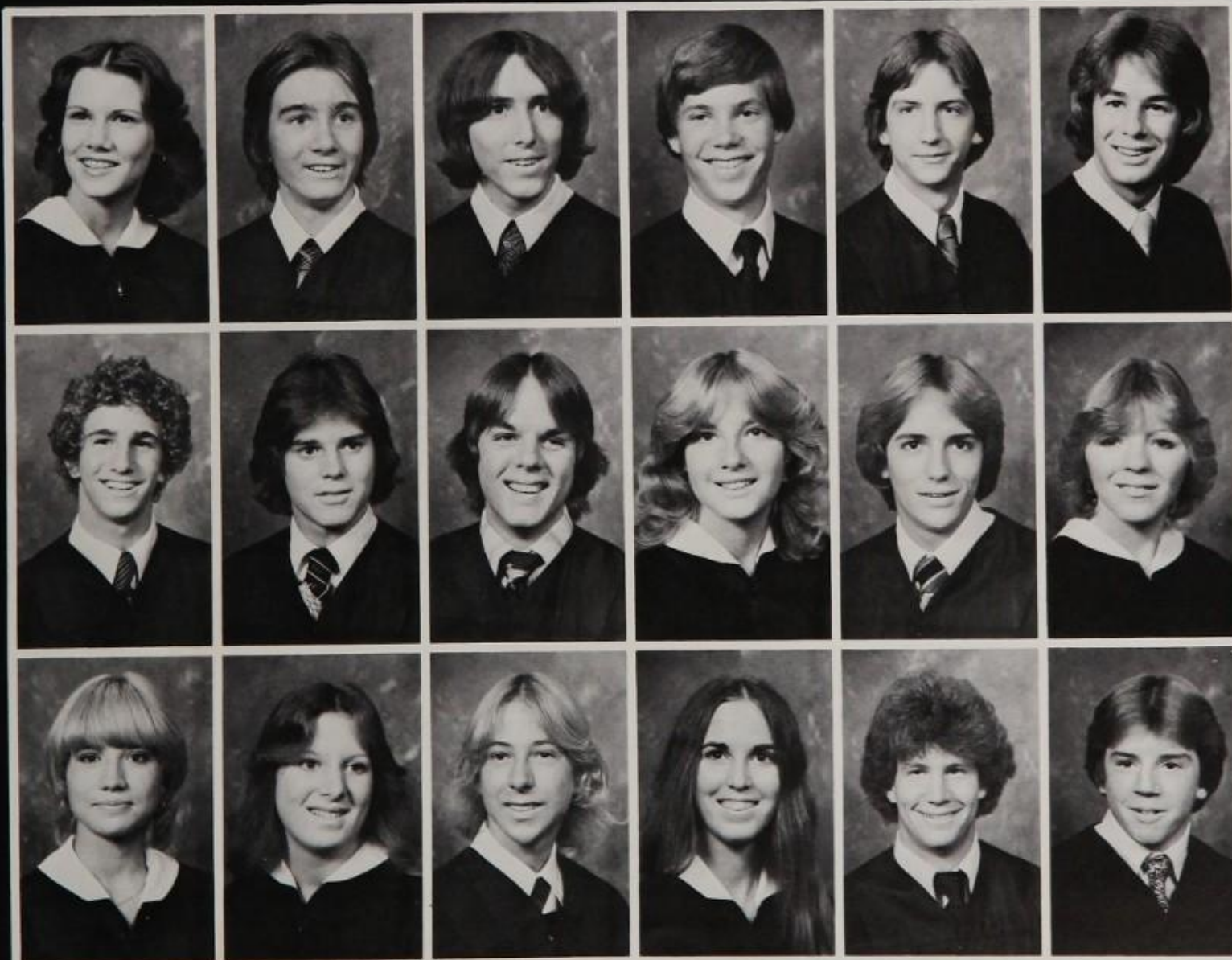
He gives others A lift with his Feet on the ground

In the hustle and bustle of a busy airport, there are certain people without whom it may not operate. Don Gill is one of these people. Don tows and refuels aircraft for Sky Sales and Service.

Although he had no particular interest in aircraft, Don applied for a job at Wiley Post Airport and was hired. After learning the

rules of his job, Don became a fullfledged refueler. The company that employs him owns and operates helicopters and other aircraft. These are his main responsibilities, but Don also has to ckeck out minor functions of the aircraft and informs the pilot of any malfunctions he may find. Although at first it was just a way to earn money, his job has opened up new possibilities. He hopes someday to become a pilot or a certified mechanic and to perhaps own his own plane.

REFUELER DON GILL deals with aircraft traffic at Wiley Post Airport daily.



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Behnken, Eddie
Bell, David
Belobraydic, James

Bendell, Adam
Bennett, Kevin
Bennett, Rick
Bergman, Sharon
Bernardy, Jeff
Bertelsen, Kari

Bettis, Gayla
Bever, Dawne
Bixler, Chad
Black, Nancy
Blackwell, Mike
Blalock, Cliff

SENIORS

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Blatt, Glenn
Boehler, Janet
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Bond, Jerry



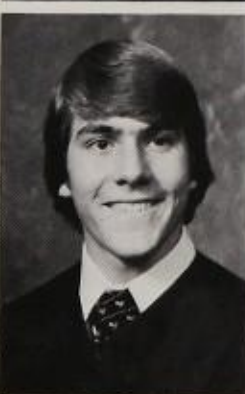
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Brooks, Judy
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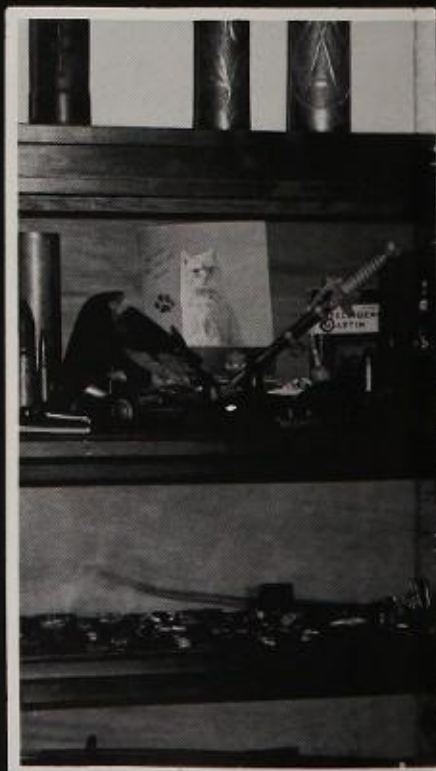


Bumbaugh, David
Bunge, Melinda



He collects Everything That's anything

"My mom picked things up for me at a Grandma's attic sale and that got me interested." That was in September of 1973, since then, Stuart Chai, a brown-haired, brown-eyed senior, has collected several military memorabilia. Naming some of his pieces as a German tank sight, purple heart, iron hearts from World War I and II and a belt hook from the Revolutionary War, Stuart said, "They interested me because of their





Burger, Wendy
Burghart, Mark
Burleson, Hayden
Burn, Lynne
Burnham, Jana
Burns, Mary

Burrows, Rachel
Burrus, Teri
Buschman, Debra
Byford, Sherri
Bynum, Missy
Byrd, Marcy

Cain, Tim
Caldwell, Chris
Campbell, Steve
Candells, Joe
Carley, Todd
Carlile, Forrest

Carnahan, Lisa
Carnahan, Ronnie
Carpenter, Faith
Carroll, Diana
Carroll, Renee
Carroll, Stan

Carson, David
Carson, Joanie

Carstens, Rick
Carter, Christi



historical value." He explained that many had sentimental value and some were quite rare, including a British commando's dagger, excavated in Norway after the second World War.

He has never displayed his collection. "I only collect it," he explained, "I acquire most of my military paraphernalia through antique shows and auctions: I collect everything that's anything."

OLD KNIVES, SWORDS, BULLETS
and guns make up an unusual collection for Stuart Chai.



SENIORS

Cathey, David
Caudill, Debra
Caughron, Candy
Caulk, Colleen
Caves, Chuck
Chai, Stewart



Twins that play together stay together

Bump! Set! Spike!
The name of the game was volleyball.
The players were the Shriver twins,
Donna and Dorothy. The places
were an Olympic Developmental
camp at Stillwater and a second
camp at Brigham Young University.

Both girls felt the camps
helped improve their volleyball
skills tremendously. According
to Donna, "We improved so much,
I just wish everybody from the
school team could have gone."

The girls felt the hard
work was worth it because they
learned many new techniques and
improved the old ones. "The
drills really helped me. The teachers
taught them in an easy way," added
Dorothy. To sum up their view of
camp, they exclaimed, "It was
hard work but we had a blast!"

VOLLEYBALL JUST SEEMS to come
naturally to the Shriver twins, Donna and
Dorothy.



Charter, Richard
Chasteen, Bobby
Cheatum, Carolyn
Christofferson, Cheryl
Clark, Darrell
Clark, Troy



Clement, Carol
Clinton, John
Coats, Lisa
Coe, Wayne
Coffey, Nancy
Collins, Scott



Colvard, Cathy
Comstock, Ronda
Condrion, Edward
Coney, Veronica
Cook, Cindy
Cooper, Genna



Cornett, Lisa
Cornman, Tracy
Corrente, Celeste
Cox, Betty
Cox, Greg
Cox, James



Cox, Marla
Craft, Kim
Creech, Lori
Creech, Ronna
Crownover, Kevin
Cude, Donnie



Cullen, Cecil
Cummings, Brent
Cunningham, Kim
Cunningham, Nancy
Cunningham, Wiley
Curry, Kim



Cutter, Denise
Dahl, Alan
Dalessandro, Earl
Daniel, Connie
Danner, Jim
Davenport, Craig



Davis, Denise
Davis, Laura
Davis, Lisa
Davis, Scott
Davis, Tim
Dayvault, Jay

SENIORS

Dean, Francesca
Deason, Lorie
DeCarlo, Leonard
Decelle, Peggy
Dehart, Michelle
Delp, Bruce



Denham, Ann
Denner, David
Denny, Barbara
Denny, Mike
Dietsch, Joe
Dinger, Melinda



Dixon, Kevin
Doggett, Dave
Dolphin, Laura
Donaldson, Connie
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Dooley, Frank



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Dunn, Darren



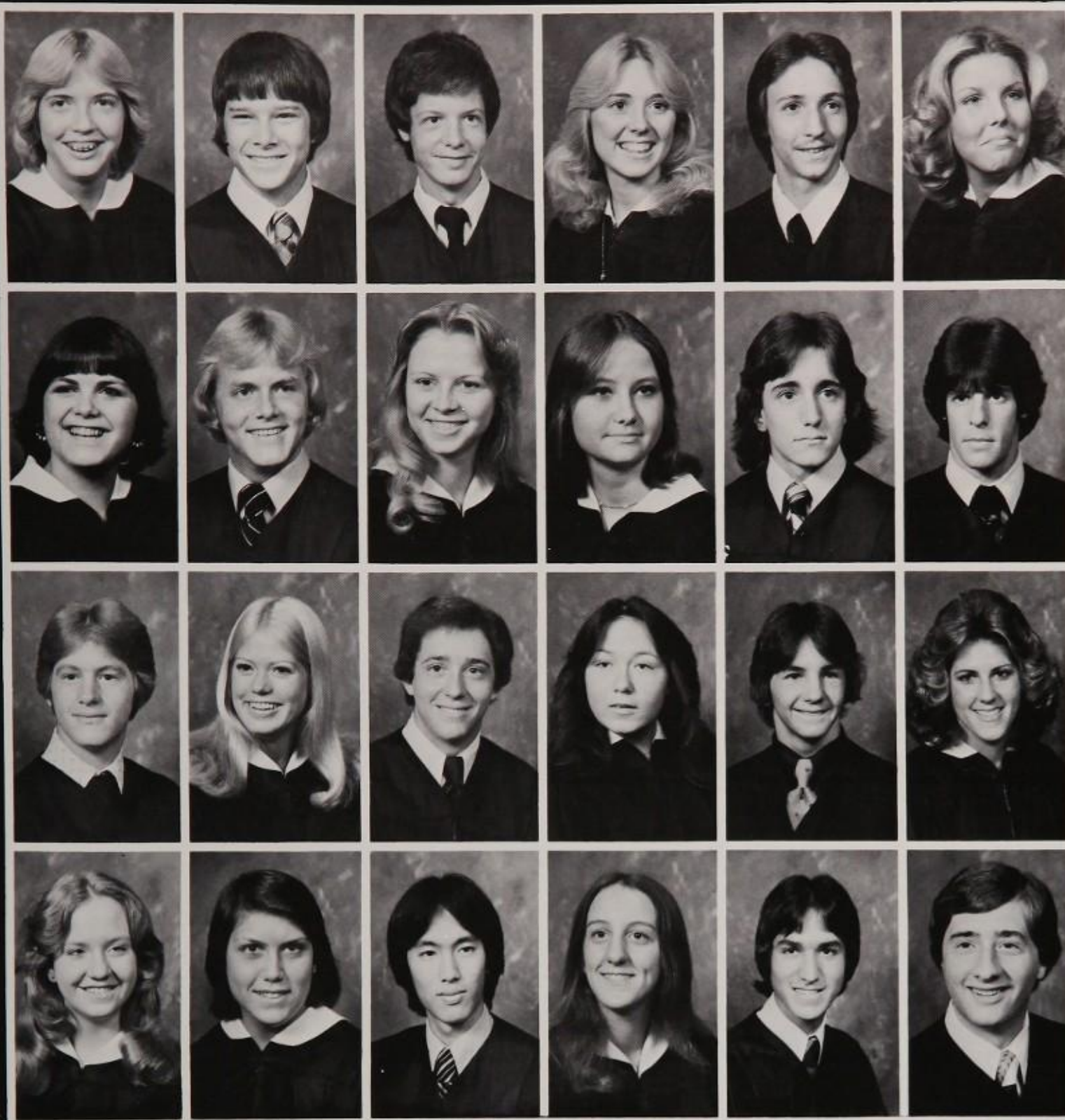
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Dyer, Jim
Earl, Margene
Earle, Keith
Eastwood, Dwayne
Eddington, Leslie



Edwards, Ellen
Eidson, Chris
Elder, Adriane
Ellingson, Tom
Ellis, Susie
Erickson, John





Esterline, Chris
Evans, Greg
Evans, Larry
Ewers, Melissa
Faison, Ray
Farris, Tracy

Fenwick, Sara
Ferguson, Bill
Fioredino, John
Finney, Lisa
Florendine, John
Fishman, Greg

Fister, Richard
Fitzgerald, Susan
Flake, Joe
Fletcher, Debbie
Flowers, James
Floyd, Tracey

Flynn, Janet
Foglietta, Pam
Fok, Joseph
Foye, Mary
Francis, Rick
Frantz, Fred



A different kind of communication

Since he started illustrating "demented life forms" at the age of 4, capturing first place in local art contests has been a fairly easy task for Wayne Coe, a native Californian, who is noted for having an extremely fine talent in art.

At the age of 13, he was asked to do portraits of Putnam City's 23 principals. More recent accomplishments included designing the T-shirt for the play Oklahoma and an animation for the commercial "Chillingsworth

Manor" shown on local television. During the elections for student council offices at the beginning of the school year, the halls were peppered with Wayne's artwork on several campaign posters.

Wayne's success may be attributed to his versatility. He can do oil based, water color, ink, pencil and sculpture.

After attending certain classes in institutions of art, he would like to become a commercial artist or get into some particular field of fine art.

SENIORS

Frazier, Brian
Friedlander, Julie
Frizzell, Paul
Fulp, Ray
Gagnath, Linda
Gilliart, Kevin



Gant, John
Garabet, Angie
Gardner, Brenda
Garr, Debbie
Garrity, Susan
Gaskill, David



Geil, Dan
Geis, Tammie
Gettis, Donald
Gibson, Tammy
Gideo, Carla
Gilbert, Steve



Gill, Jalee
Gilles, Doug
Girod, Shelly
Givens, Stephanie
Gleichman, Mary
Godfrey, Russ



Gonzales, Rhonda
Gooch, Cary
Goodner, Stacey
Gordon, Jean
Gould, Julie
Graham, Debbie



Graham, Sue
Gray, Caroline
Gray, Sherry
Greene, Lucille
Green, Sheri
Green, Susan





Greenwood, Kreg
Gregg, Cory
Gregory, Russ
Griffin, Ronda
Grooms, Jay
Grundon, Denise

He lets his music do the talking for him



"If you changed the words, it would be rock music," explained senior Steve Turney, the lead singer of a gospel group, The Shalom Singers.

For one and a half years, he often had to explain the difference between gospel and actual church hymns.

Although he had no knowledge of gospel at his audition, after singing for several hours, he was finally picked.



"I just couldn't be luckier than to have something like that at my age. Gospel got me used to an audience and taught me how to use a microphone," he exclaimed. "It was just like having private voice lessons."

The group went on the road every week-end, traveling all over Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Arkansas.

While Steve was in the group, they produced their second album and had begun on their third when they had to disband because the manager became seriously ill.

Despite this, Steve intends to continue with his singing career. "As soon as I graduate, I would like to go to Nashville to cut some demos," he concluded.

LEAD SINGER Steve Turney claims he's quite at home on a stage or in front of a piano.



Haenchen, Ron
Haley, Allison
Hall, Dewes
Hall, Mike
Hall, Sherri
Hamburger, Lisa

Hamilton, Steve
Hampton, Steve
Hanebaum, Steve
Hanick, Lisa
Harbin, Angie
Harl, Julie

Her kids Make it all Worthwhile

Despite the frustrations and problems of teaching gymnastics, Liz Oliver has managed to keep her hair and fingernails intact. Liz Oliver, a senior cheerleader has taught kids age five to seventeen gymnastics for several years. Her classes usually include 15 to 20 pupils.

Liz prefers teaching the younger students. "They're so cute and little and they come right out and say what they're

thinking." Liz's students often bring her flowers and presents. Once a young girl came up to Liz hugged her legs, told her that she was the best teacher she had ever had and that she loved her.

Liz said, "That makes it all worthwhile."

Liz plans to go on teaching until she goes to college. "I love teaching kids gymnastics because I love doing them myself," she concluded.

GYMNAST LIZ OLIVER helps a future hopeful complete a pike roll.



Harrell, Jay
Harrington, Mike
Harris, Lauranne
Hartgrove, Brian
Hascall, Lonnie
Hashagen, Robyn



Haugan, Wendy
Haveika, John
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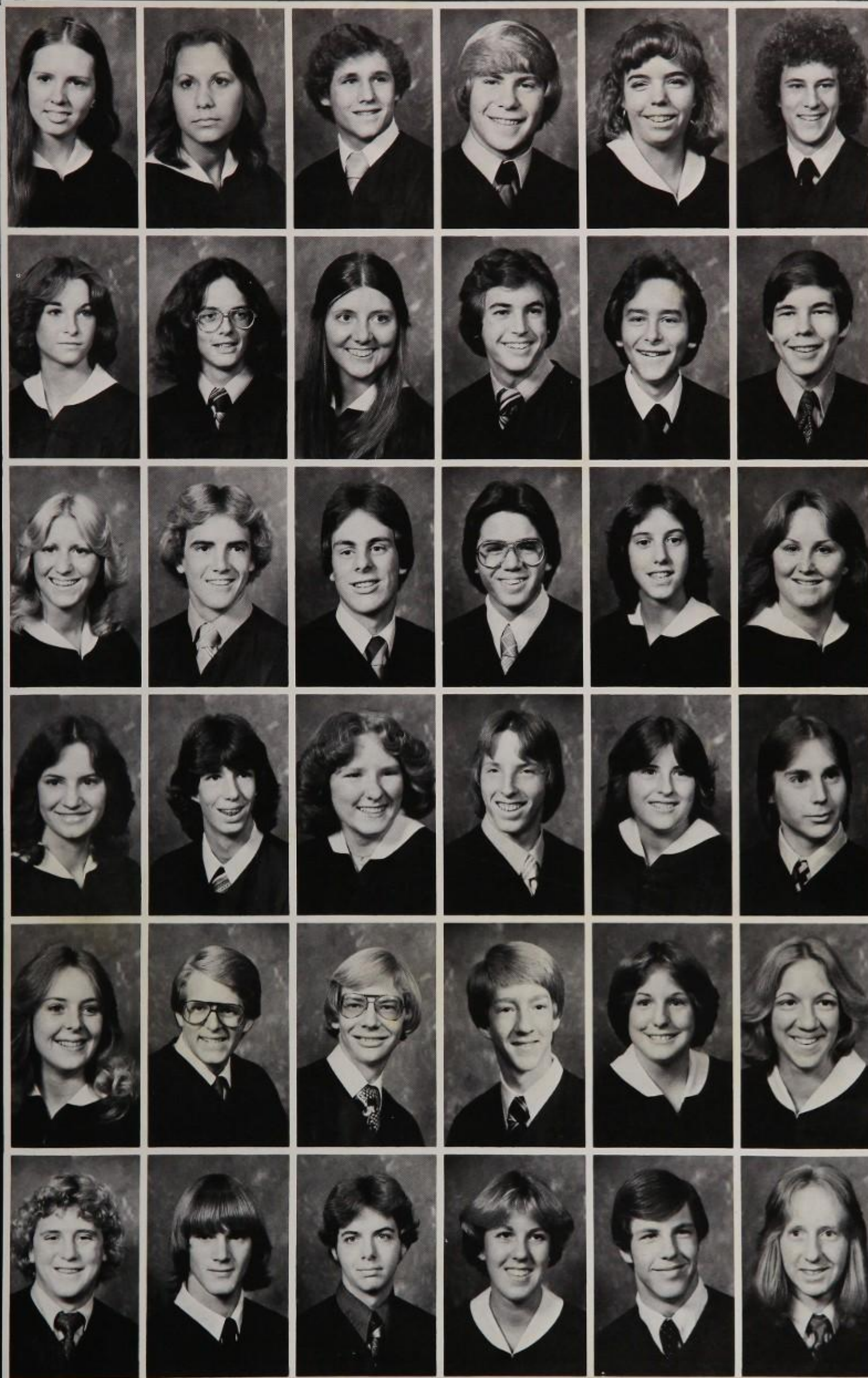


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Henry, Dane



Henry, Shirley
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Herndon, Todd
Hicks, Karen
Higgins, Tony





Highfill, Cheryl
 Hill, Terri
 Hinsley, Martin
 Hirlinger, Mike
 Hirsch, Larria
 Hodges, Lee

Hodges, Nancy
 Hoey, Blair
 Hoffhines, Paula
 Hoffmann, Mark
 Holaday, Mike
 Holden, John

Holder, Jean
 Holloway, Mark
 Holman, Steve
 Holt, Kirk
 Hood, Carol
 Hooten, Diana

Hornbeck, Tracy
 Horton, Alex
 Horton, Michelle
 Hostmyer, Mike
 Howard, Debbie
 Howe, Joe

Hubbard, Carrie
 Huber, Alan
 Hubl, Jerome
 Huddleston, Creed
 Hudspeth, Judy
 Hughes, Cynthia

Hughes, Paul
 Hunsaker, Sonny
 Hyatt, Larry
 Hyde, Andi
 Hystad, Keith
 Ingram, Steve

Iott, Keith
 Jackson, Beverly
 Jackson, Ginger
 Jackson, Kelly
 James, Kathie
 James, Kim



Jamison, David
 Janz, Philip
 Jekel, John
 Jennings, Stan
 Johnson, Danielle
 Johnson, Debbie



Johnson, Felicia
 Johnson, Garth
 Johnson, Fanis
 Johnson, Mike
 Johnson, Stuart
 Johnston, Jorita



Jones, Burton
 Jones, David
 Jones, Gary
 Jones, Kellie
 Jones, Michelle
 Jones, Rick



Jones, Sherri
 Jones, Tim
 Juedeman, Greg
 Juliuson, Donna
 Kaestner, Mark
 Kaldahl, Paul



Kamp, Don
 Kamp, Lisa
 Keefe, Kelly
 Keel, Ken
 Keeney, John
 Kellogg, Karen





AFTERSCHOOL ACTIVITIES for Kendra Wall and Diana Marsh include reading magazines in the school career center.

The size doesn't Matter; it's the Quality that counts

"I never really think about being shorter than anyone else," explained 4'4½" senior, Kendra Wall, who attended a "Little People's Convention this summer in Dallas.

The purpose of the convention was to gather all the little people together. "It was really fun and unusual, but it took time to adjust too," she explained.

About 400 people attended the convention. "The tallest you could be was 4'10" tall," acknowledged Kendra.

Activities included discos, dinner parties, swimming, golf and tennis tournaments. "I also learned a lot about myself at the convention," she confessed.

"There are disadvantages to my size but they don't really bother me," concluded Kendra.



Kelly, Brian
Kelly, Kathy
Kelly, Lorie



Kelso, Kent
Kendall, Mary
Kendall, Scott



Kenworthy, Kyle
Khouri, Dori
Killmon, Janet



Kindred, Terri
King, Brian
King, Tanja



Kirksey, Kevin
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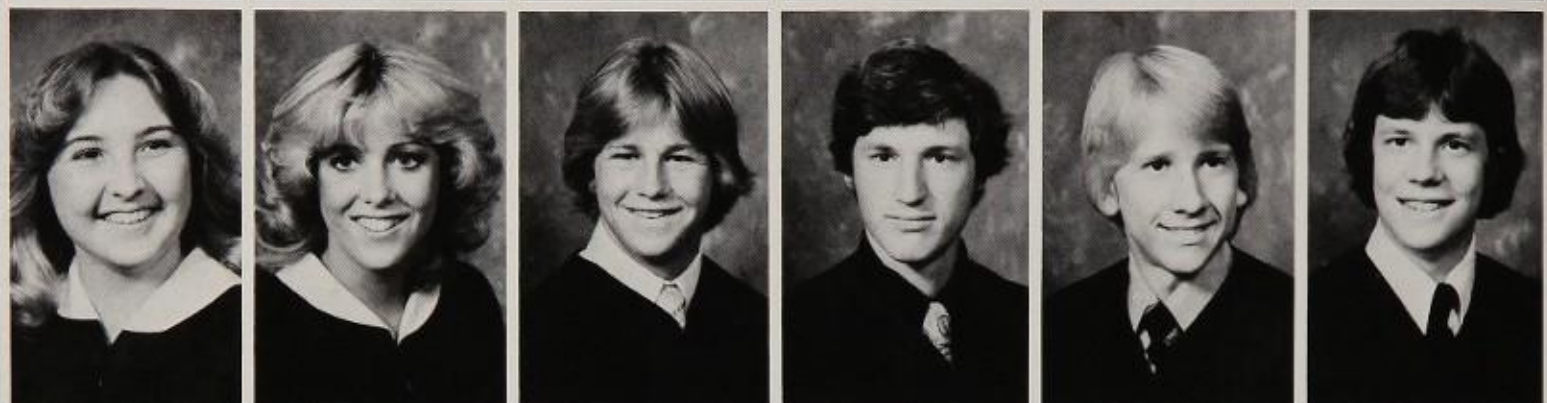


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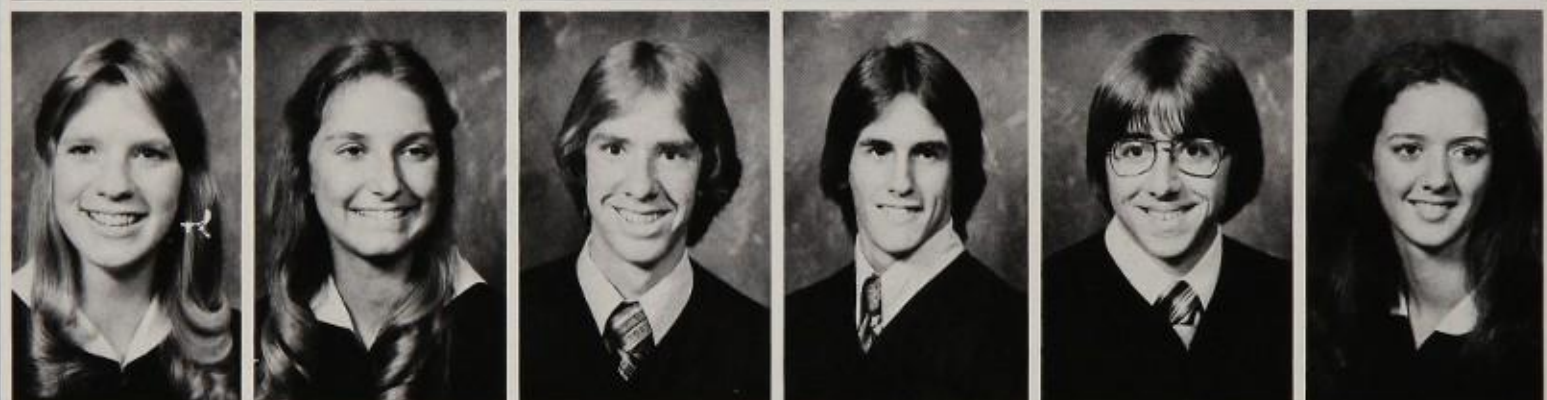
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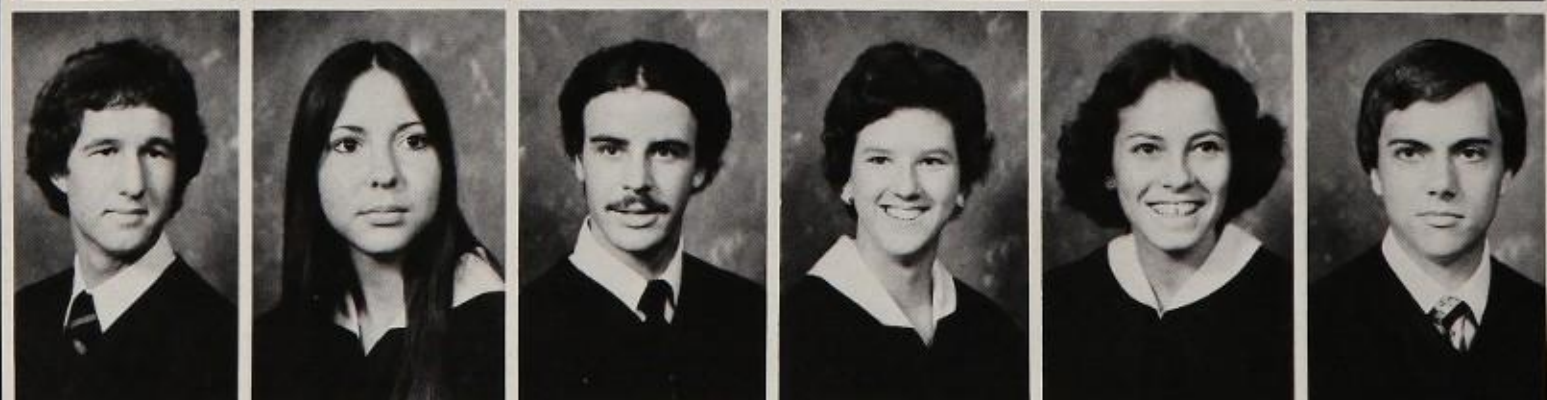
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Lawson, David
Lawson, Marci



Lee, Curtis
Lee, Kent
Lee, Mary
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Lewis, Todd
Linderer, Mike



Lindsay, Joe
Little, Cindy
Livingston, Charles
Loeffler, Donna
Loghides, Becca
Loken, David



Looper, James
Lott, Lanora
Lowder, Kim
Lowell, Shannon
Luber, Ron
Luzania, Randy





Foreign countries musically Invaded the 'original' way

Europe was musically invaded by senior Julie Pierce, who performed with America's Youth in concert this summer at eight different locations around the world.

The Universal Academy for music in Princeton, New Jersey organized four different groups to go.

"They invited me to audition, so I did," explained Julie.

New York, Rome, Venice, Innsbrook, Geneva, Paris, London and Pompeii were the places that the 250 member band performed.

Rome had the largest audience of about 2,000 people, according to Julie.

"We played all types of music.

Each program lasted about an hour and a half. Sometimes, we were in churches, so we played chorals," stated the brown-haired senior.

She played the bass clarinet in the band made up of students ranging from 14 to 23 years of age.

It cost approximately \$2,000 dollars for her to go, and when the group was not performing, they were able to "see the sights."

Julie plays baritone in the marching band. She plans to attend college and major in Music Theory. After college, Julie wants to be a musical therapist.

BASS CLARINET PLAYER Julie Pierce is one of 250 kids that traveled on a musical tour this past summer.



Lybarger, Lori
Maddox, Diana
Maggio, Mark
Mallory, Carrie
Mann, Debbie
Marple, Jeff

Martello, Mike
Martin, Cathy
Martin, Craig
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Martin, Pam
Martin, Rick

Martin, Robert
Martin, Shelly
Mason, Nancy
Masters, Dave
Matheny, Kathy
Mathews, Paula

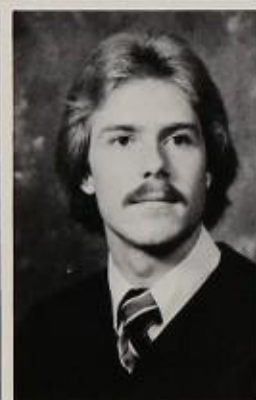
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Mauldin, Susan



Maxwell, Matt
Maxwell, Aldon
McCabe, Pam



McClung, Ron
McCoy, Mark
McFarland, Susan



McGee, Tammy
McGlynn, Shannon
McGraw, Molly



McInnis, Gavin
McIntosh, Randy
McKean, Tonya



McKee, Leslie
McKillop, Brad
McMurtary, Mike



He slices it The way They like it

Putt-putting for the fun of it made senior, Byron Yee a world champion.

After starting in 1974, Byron had become second in the world in Amateur Putt-putting. Although he didn't do too well in his first tournament, he has improved to the point where he has won five regional tournaments in the last three years. To qualify for a national tournament,

Byron only had to win one regional tournament in a year.

By coming in sixth at the 1978 nationals, he barely qualified for the world competition, but he was able to come back and take second place in the world tournament.

Byron practiced two to three hours a day to keep his putting on par, which enabled him to win 80 trophies in Putt-Putt tournaments all over the country.

Byron would like to stay an amateur for one more year before he becomes a professional. "I'd like to have one more shot at the world title."

JUST ONE MORE SHOT brings Byron Yee closer to his putt-putt championship.



SENIORS



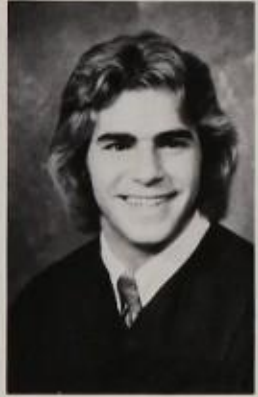
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Miles, Jay
Miller, Mark



Miller, Sandy
Mills, Heather
Minick, Michelle
Minter, Mary
Mitchell, Mark
Molina, Maria



Moody, Mark
Moore, Kristi
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Moran, Mike
Morgan, Debi



Morgan, Jennifer
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Moulder, Greg



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Mutz, Gretchen
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Myers, Kathy

Myers, Vickie
Nation, Mike
Neal, Kim
Nelson, Ed
Nelson, Eddie



Nester, Bill
Newell, Becky
Newman, Brett
Nichold, Bob
Nickles, Angela
Niklas, Karen

His tennis shoes are made for skiing

For most people, lakes provide a place to fish, swim or party, but to senior David Ardies it was a place to prove his water-skiing ability.

David began skiing four years ago in Michigan, which is where he still prefers to compete.

He was encouraged to start skiing by a friend, who also influenced David to go into competitive skiing two years ago.

Out of the fifteen tournaments in the boy's division that David entered, he was able to take first six times in the slalom events. "These are similar to the slalom events found in snow skiing," David said.

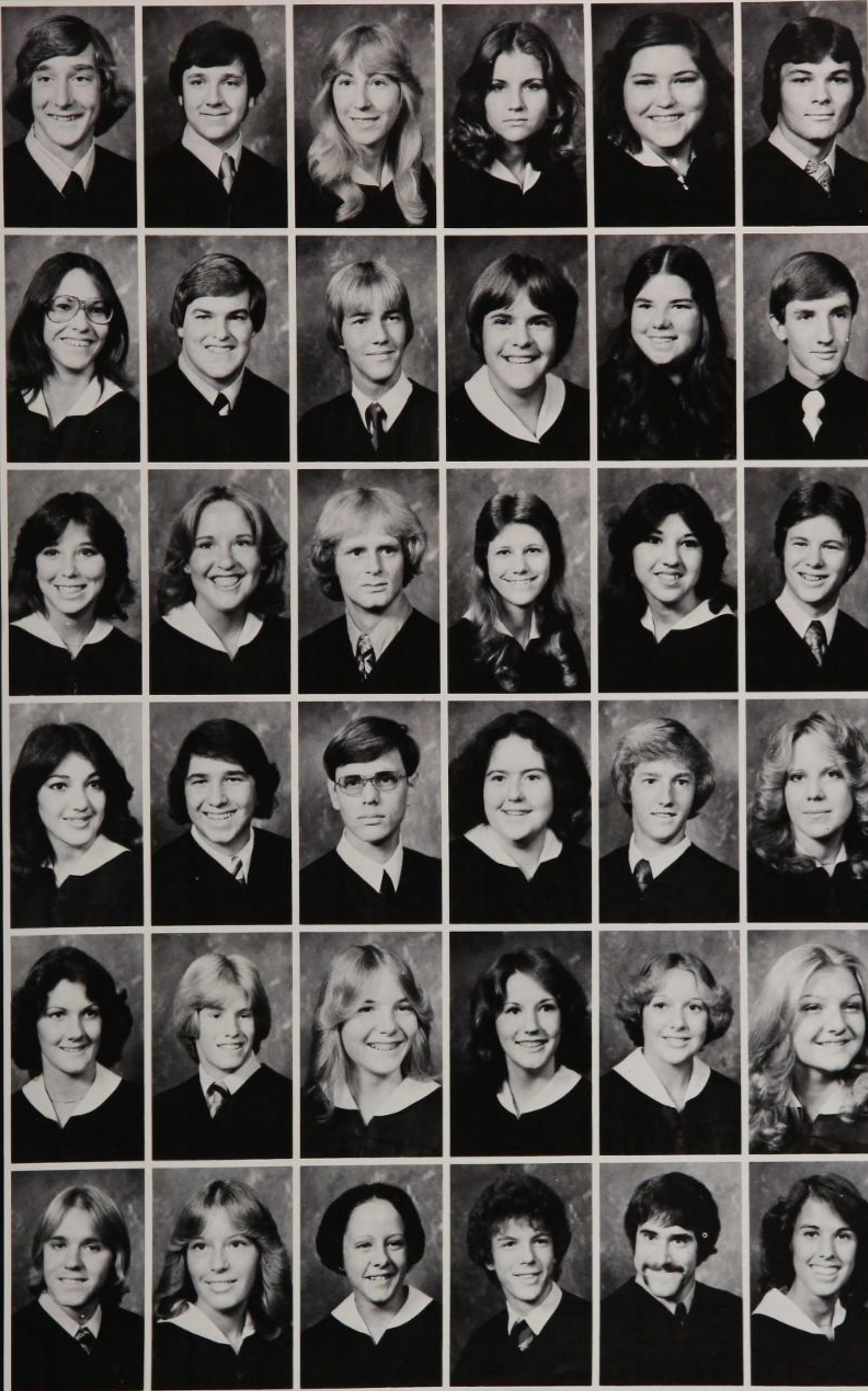
When he wasn't competing he would often go tennis-shoeing, which is skiing with no skis on, only tennis shoes. He also enjoys para-sailing, in which a parachute is used to lift the skier into the air.



Nivison, Tracie
Nowe, Skip
Ohm, Tami
Oldland, Claudia
Oliver, Liz
Ooley, Janna



SENIORS



Ortiz, Alan
Over, Steve
Pabst, Jill
Packham, Amy
Parker, Susan
Payne, Dwayne

Pearman, Lisa
Pearson, David
Pearson, Kyle
Pecora, Jacqui
Penny, Tammy
Perkins, Phil

Perry, Karen
Peterson, Jill
Pfannenstiel, Jim
Pherigo, Sharla
Phillips, Carolene
Phillips, Cary

Phillips, Darlene
Phillips, James
Philumalle, Curtis
Pierce, Julie
Pinkerton, Bob
Pinson, Carol

Pirtle, Carey
Pittman, Bobby
Pitts, Loni
Poindexter, Monica
Pollock, Debbie
Pope, Lisa

Porter, Nick
Potts, Diane
Powell, Elaine
Powers, Barry
Prentice, Mike
Rader, Vicky

Radke, Chris
Ragsdale, Jill
Raile, John
Ranger, Lynn
Rateliff, Jeff
Ratliff, Brian



Raulston, Celeste
Ray, Kevin
Reeder, Sheri
Reid, Tami
Reinking, Greg
Reisdorph, David



Renfro, Jerry
Renfrow, Jon
Resler, Gayle
Revell, Russ
Reynolds, Nancy
Rich, Cynthia



She always serves It the right way

Being a tennis pro may only be a lob away for senior Mary Lee. "Nobody inspired me to play tennis. I started out playing for the fun of it, but then it became really interesting," confessed the dark-haired senior.

In 1977, Mary was ranked fourth in the sixteen age group throughout Oklahoma, and this year she was ranked ninth in the eighteen year old division.

She has played tennis for Putnam City for two years and will continue playing through her senior year.

Mary began playing tennis four years ago with her dad. She takes lessons at the Woodlake

Raquet Club, and also from professional tennis player.

Arnold Schwartz.

"I look at tennis realistically, so I'll try to do my best,"

Mary explained.

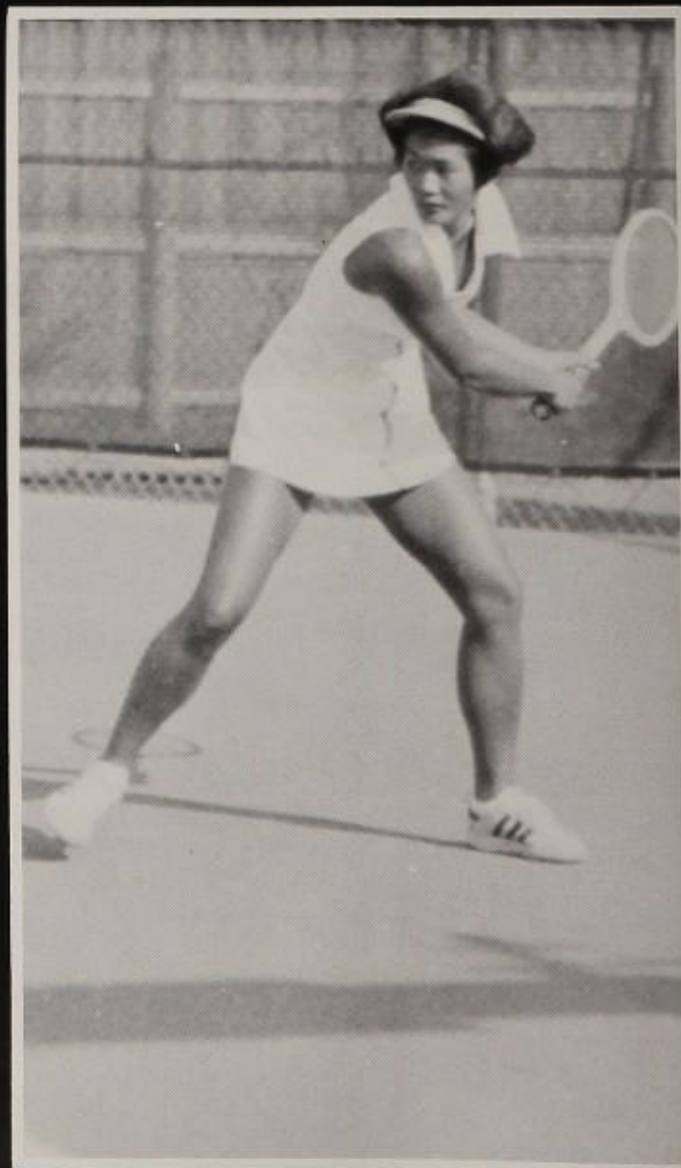
Mary had won several state tournaments, but has been active in competition throughout Oklahoma.

She has also competed in the Missouri Valley Tournament which consists of a seven state radius.

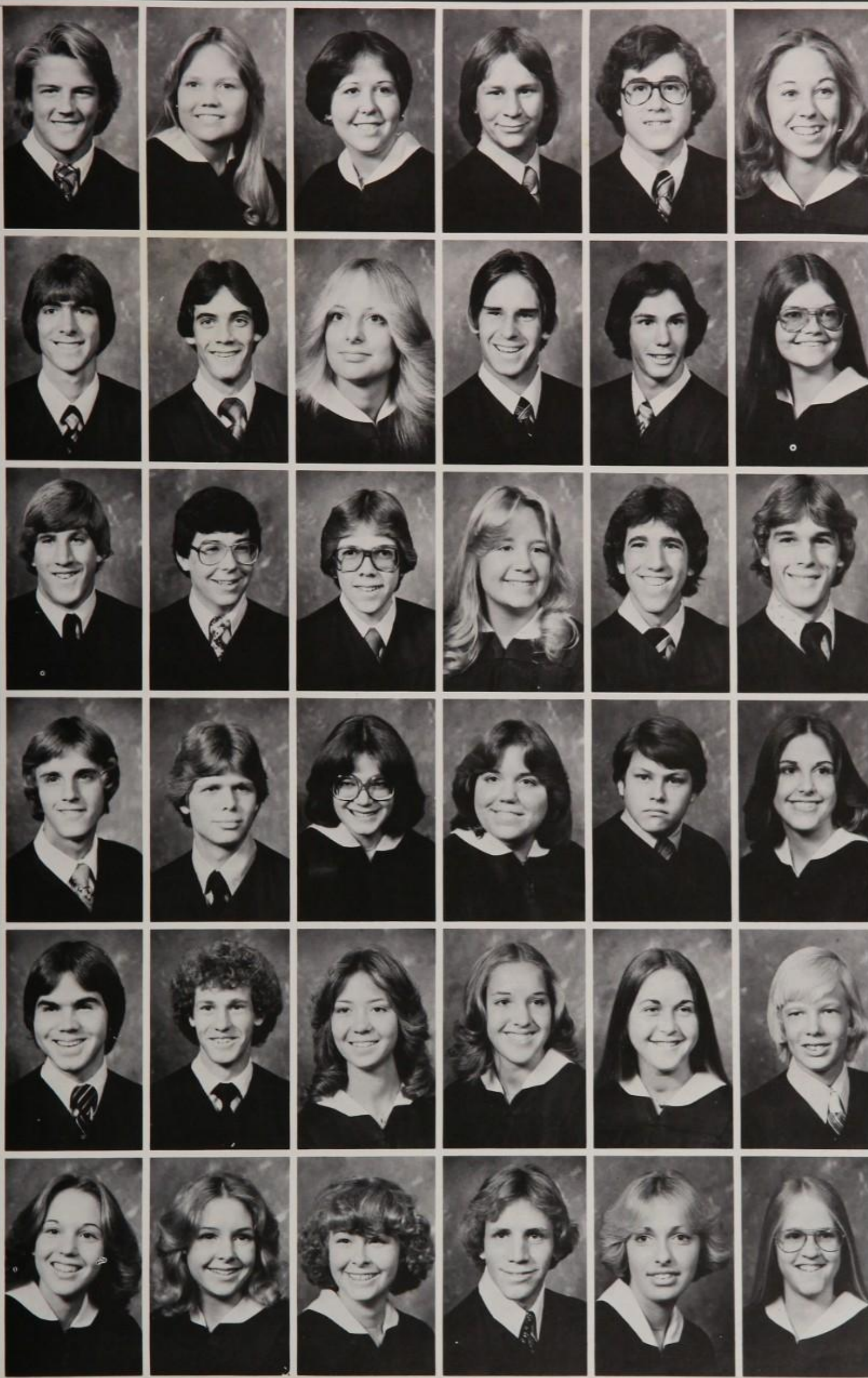
"It's been fun playing at P. C. and it's good experience for me," acknowledged Mary.

Mary intends to go on to College and try out for the college team.

WITH A FORCEFUL LUNGE, Mary Lee plans to slam a backhand shot across the net.



SENIORS



Richards, Chazz
Richardson, Dana
Richert, Janis
Rickey, Steve
Robertson, Mark
Rodgers, Shelley

Rody, Brent
Rogers, Bob
Rogers, Shelly
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Rol, Mark
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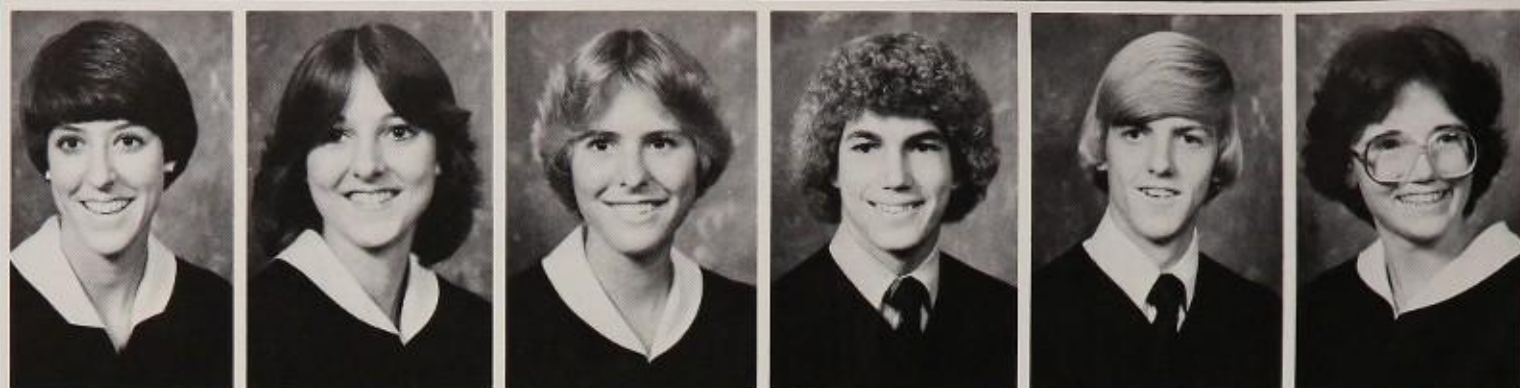
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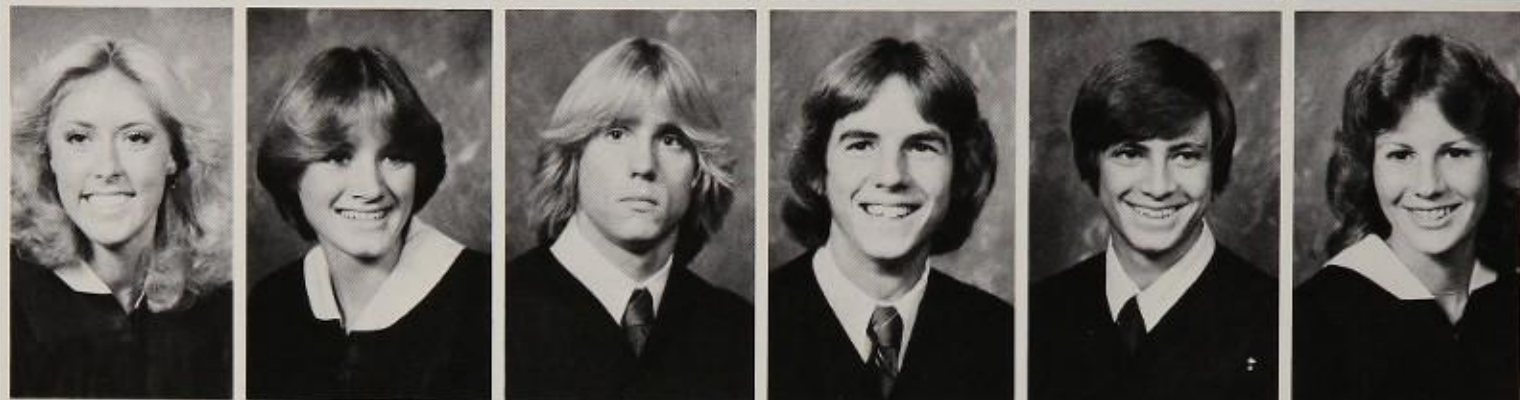
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Schubele, Stacey

Scott, Belinda
Scurlock, Jennifer
Sharpe, Steffany
Shaver, Mitch
Shawn, Brian
Sheehan, Carrie



Shelley, Karen
Shepherd, Dana
Sherrill, Russell
Shuttleworth, Kyle
Shields, Ron
Shoemaker, Gwen



Shriver, Donna
Shriver, Dorothy
Shryock, Jon
Sibley, Mark
Sickle, Sharon
Sidwell, Ray



Sims, Susan
Sipes, Robert
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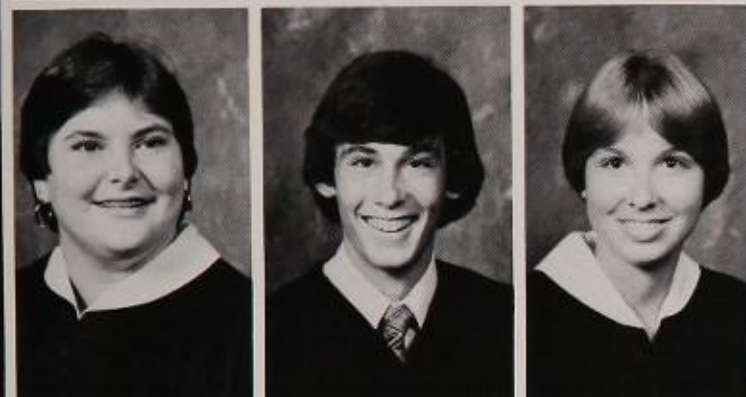
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Snare, Angela



SENIORS



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Spencer, James



Sparks, Leslie
Spencer, Greg
Spencer, Shelly



Sprawls, Terri
Staber, Janet
Standifird, Karen



Stevens, Connie
Stewart, John
Stewart, Richard



Stice, Myra
Stone, Eric
Stone, Shelby



Stoker, Mary
Storozysyn, Martha
Strange, Kim



WITH A LOOK OF VENGEANCE IN HIS EYE,
Ray Flup continues to batter his opponent.

Once in the ring, He fights to win

Hundreds of eager people were perched on the edges of their seats as they impatiently listened to the judge's voice blaring over the loudspeaker that Ray Flup was victorious once again.

Ray, a senior, has been boxing for nearly two years. "It's hard work, but it's worth it," acknowledged Ray, who won fourth place in the AAU State Championship last year. He trains two to three hours a day, everyday, with Pat O'Grady, the trainer of Sean O'Grady, who Ray has sparred with.

"I would like to turn professional, but my father says I'm too young," he commented.

Boxing at the weight of 147, the curly haired amateur stated, "I've still got a lot of growing to do. I plan to go to the Marine Corps and continue my boxing career there."

The 'ups and downs'

In his life just

Come naturally

Suicide by a head on dive?
Senior, Kreg Greenwood isn't
phased by this, at least not on
a trampoline.

"I got interested in the
trampoline because the family
has had the same one for 18 or 19
years," explained Kreg. "My brothers
and sisters were brought up on it,
so I just naturally joined in!"
he added.

Although he doesn't plan to
do this professionally, he claimed
that there are contests for
amateurs and pros alike.

"I don't think that the
trampoline will ever become as
popular as tennis or frisbees are,"
he added. "There just aren't
enough people interested in it
that can go out and buy one."

Kreg stated that he would
like to see more people get into
trampolining, that way more people
could experience the fun
he has.

UP AND OVER is a familiar feeling for Kreg
Greenwood who has been working out on
trampolines for several years.



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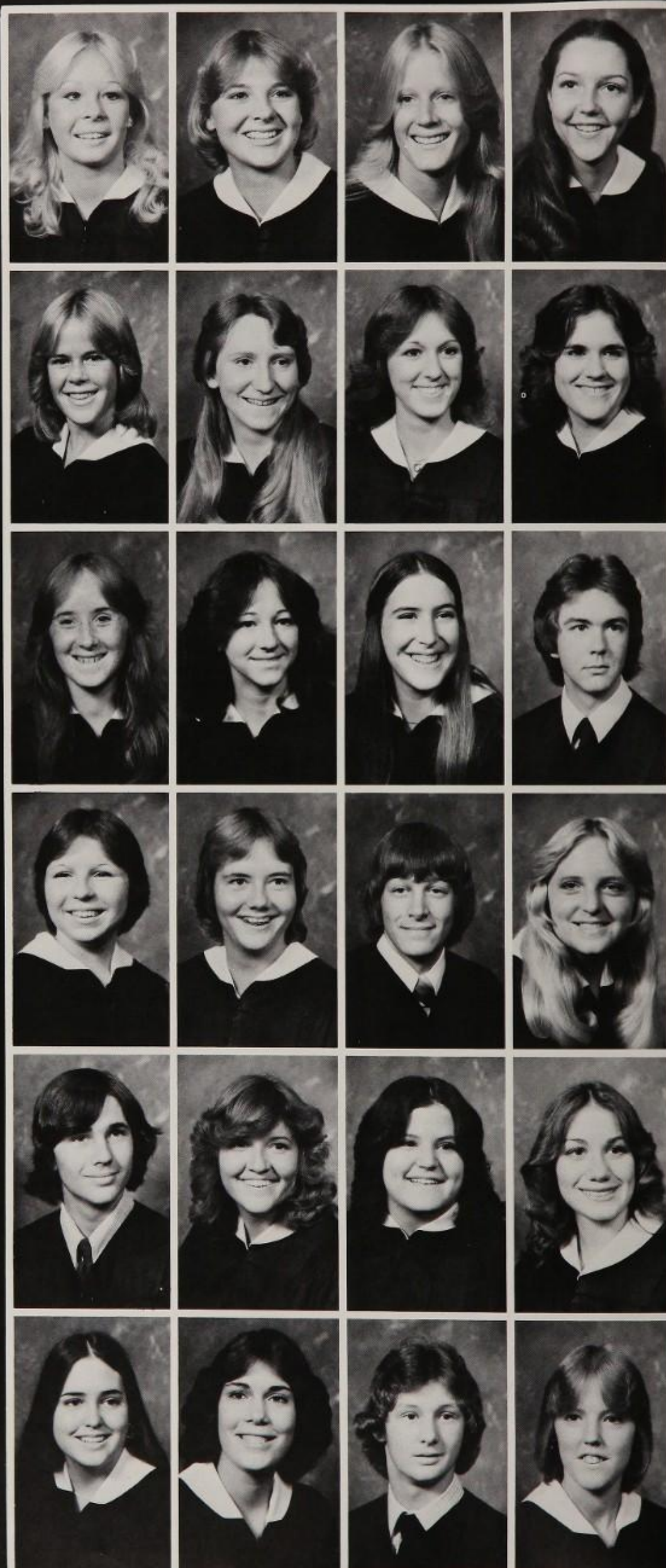
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Urbanek, Rene

Vacox, William
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Wood, Kim
Weaver, Carla
Webster, Steve



Weeks, Charles
Wegener, Alan
Welcher, Stephanie
Weltzheimer, Ken
Wesselhoft, Cindy
West, Karen

Her feet take her Anyplace she Desires to go

"I can't keep my feet still," stated senior, Dewes Hall, "And that's why I dance." Dewes started dancing 15 years ago under the persuasion of her grandmother. Her first teacher was Lee Paramore. "He taught me everything about tap, and he's really terrific," exclaimed Dewes. She also studied under the Fred Astaire Dance Studio,

and Jimmie and Carol Crowell.

Now she is studying under Bill Graham, and she belongs to La Flaire Dance Company.

According to Dewes, her favorite type of dancing is tap. She explained, "I can really get myself into the music."

Dewes has done literally hundreds of dancing performances before large audiences. These included Danny's Day and Tinker Air Force Base.

PERFORMANCE OVER, DEWES HALL takes time out to pose and flash a smile.



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Whitford, Nancy
Whitson, Scott
Wilbur, Sherry
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Williams, Deana
Williams, Michelle
Williams, Susan
Wilson, Andy
Wilson, Jeff



Wheeler, Jana
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Wilson, Susan

Wimberley, Carl
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Wise, Chris
Wood, Susan
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Wright, Mary

Wright, Shelly
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Young, Pete
Zannotti, Mark
Zink, Kent

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE: Front Row: Julie Kramer, sec.; Sherard Manning, boy pop.; Elaine Peoples, girl pop. **Back Row:** Jane Rost, pres.; Connie Dubberstein, v-pres.; Becky Stafford, treas.



Bigger'n Better through division

Despite the split from friends, the junior class joined together to produce the spirit of 1980.

Putnam City North divided the junior class in half, often separating close friends, taking the majority of students from Hefner and leaving the Central students to attend here. The juniors had to make the agonizing choice, whether to go to the new high school or to remain at the original.

Out of 1069 students, 580 chose to stay at PC.

From those 580 came four class officers of the fairer sex. They spent long hours of preparation for the junior-senior prom, on April 28.

The junior class also participated in hall decorating contests and showed their school spirit in the homecoming parade with the annual class car.

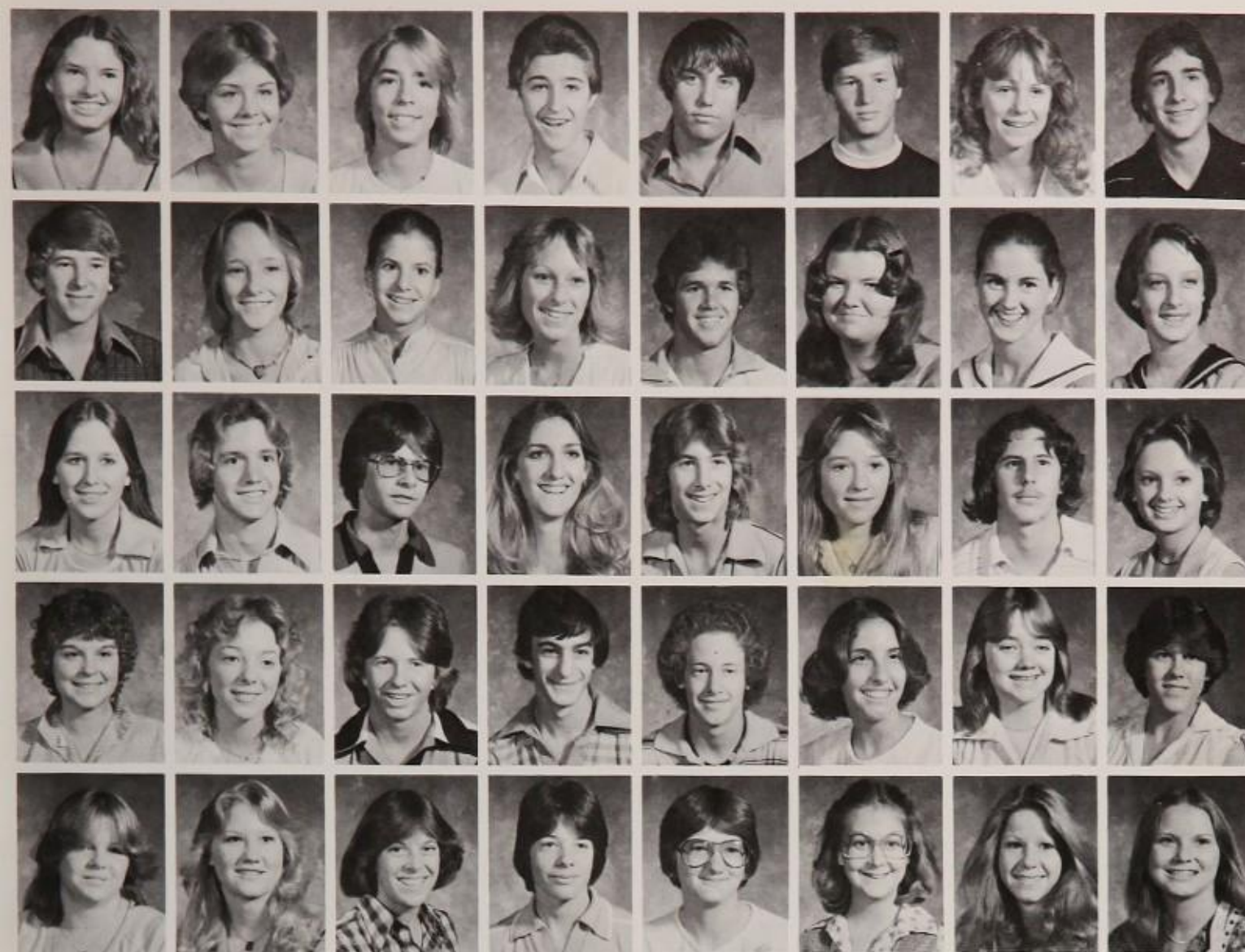
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JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS ARE: Mrs. Barbara Branson, Mr. Lael Fuqua, Mrs. Beverly Holly, Mrs. Barbara Forsythe, Mrs. Doris Weathers.

JUNIORS WERE NOT TO BE OUTDONE and President Jane Rost seems determined to prove to everyone their hall is best.





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Bennett, Jan

Berry, Karen
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Bixler, Mary
Black, Tony
Blackwelder, Janice
Blakeley, Karan
Blumme, Valerie
Boatwright, Marlene



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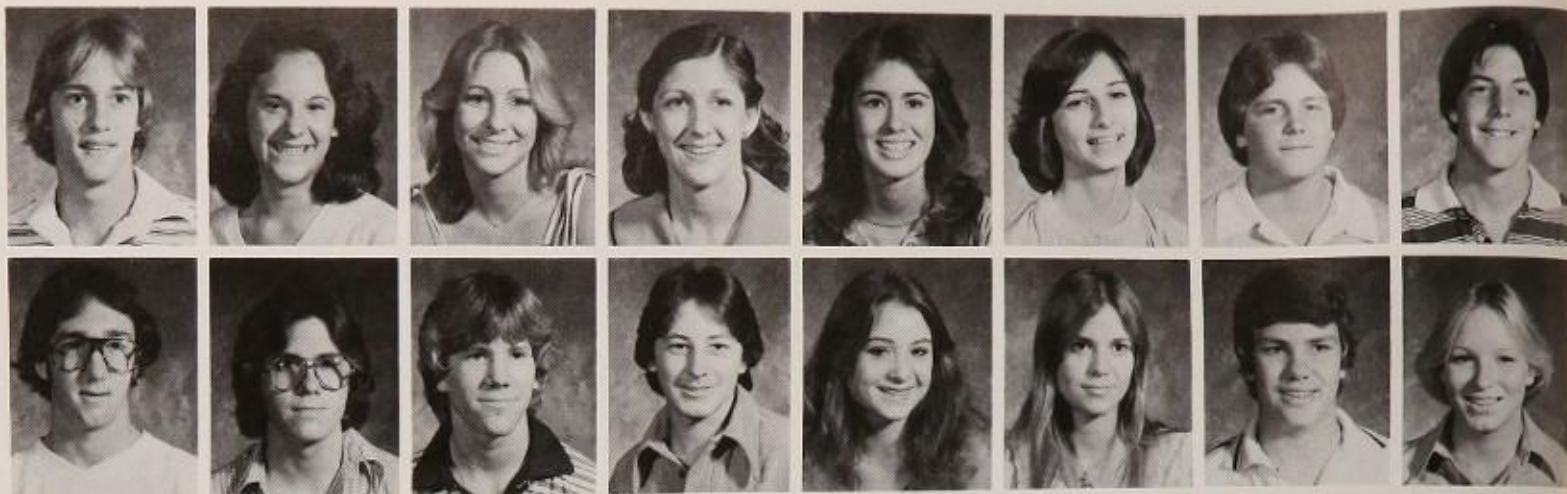
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Coffman, Chris
Cohn, Tim
Coleman, Tommy
Copeland, Kellie
Cortes, Judy
Cox, Chris
Crisp, Beth



First the Comet, then the world

From a roller-skating rink to the Olympics, Jan Bennett may just be skating herself toward a gold medal.

Jan has only been in competition for a year, and already she has placed third in Open Ladies Figures, and competed in Missouri and the state Regionals as well.

From the Regionals, the next stop is Nationals, and then World. It is Jan's dream to get up to World

Competition, so that she can begin to train for the 1980 Olympics.

Despite the hard work and high cost of competition skating, Jan doesn't complain.

"Roller-skating takes up most of my time, but I enjoy it," she explained.

PERSISTENCE IS THE KEY to success, discovers Jan Bennett after finally mastering a difficult maneuver.



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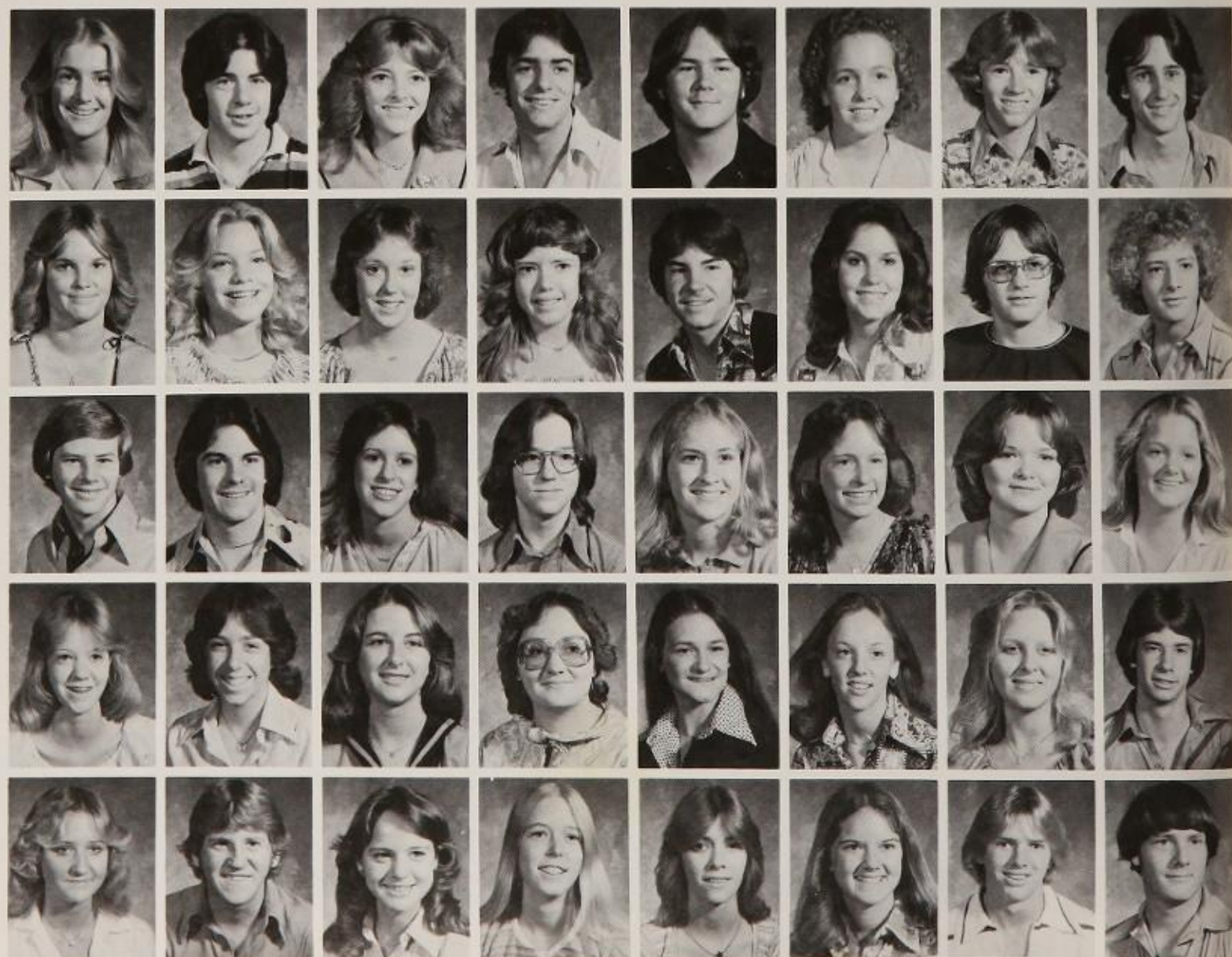
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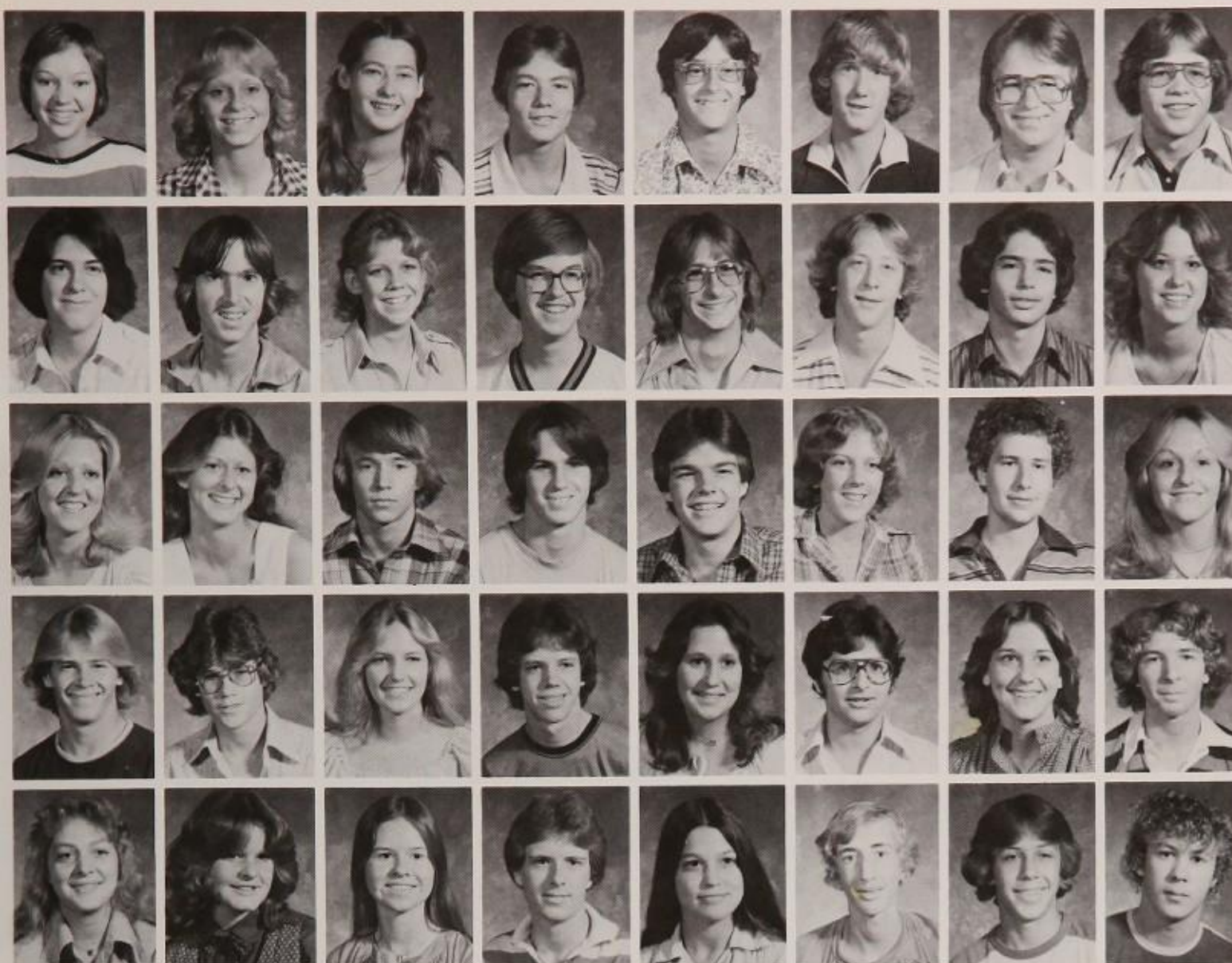
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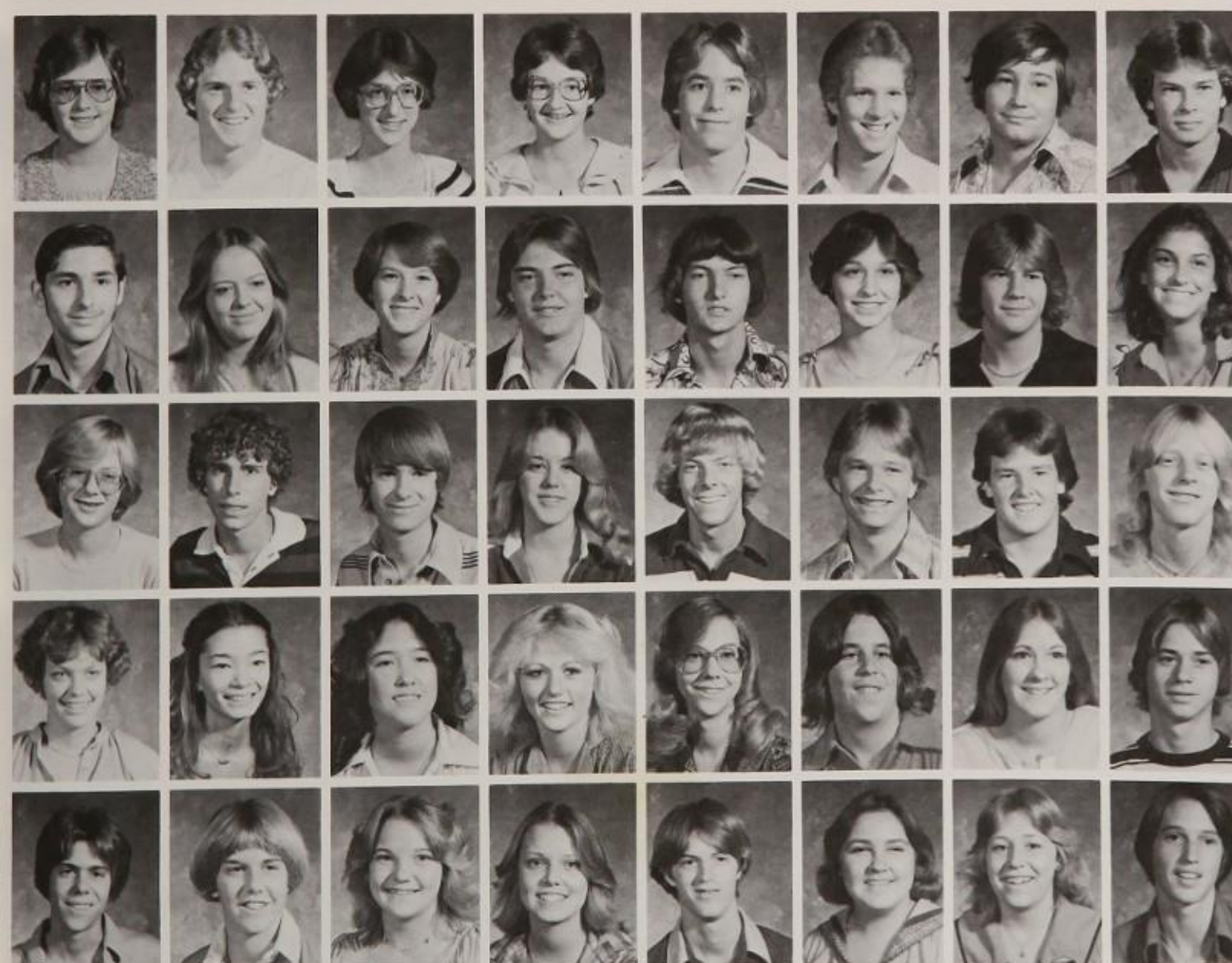
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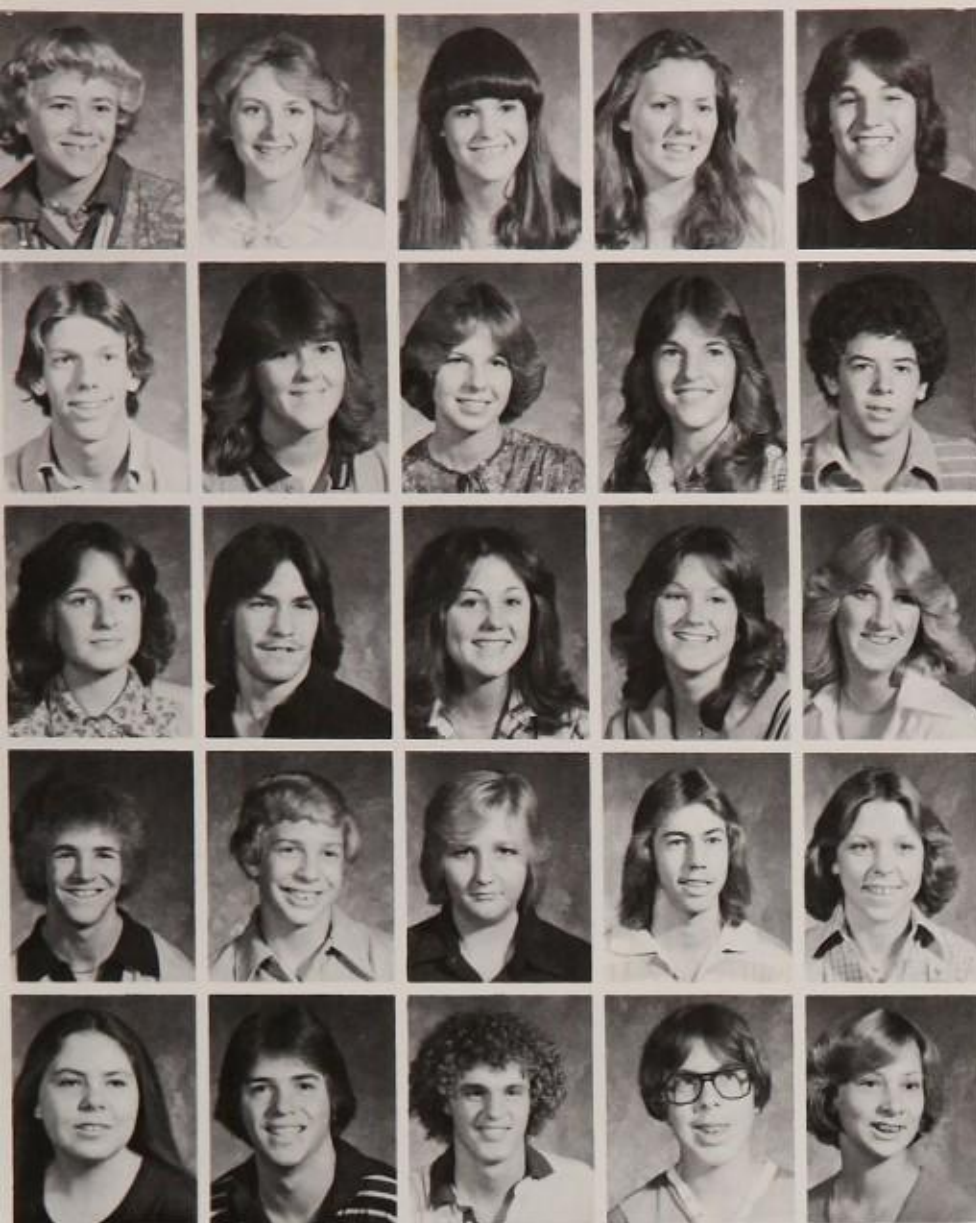


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IN A "CERAMIC" WORLD of his own, Rick Peterson manages to create his version of a fantasy kingdom using figurines he buys at a hobby shop.

'Fantastical' Kingdom Comes to life

A menagerie of tiny figurines; soldiers, wizards and hobbits make up the mystical collection of junior, Ricky Peterson's fantasy kingdom.

With the use of various brushes, he had remodeled and painted up to 76 figurines, which range from a tiny "hobbit," to a "fierce looking dragon," that is 9 inches high and 7 inches long.

All of his figurines were bought unfinished from a hobby shop.

Ricky thought of his painted family of figurines as a hobby, but admitted, "I'd like to show them at the fair next year and maybe exhibit them at stores."

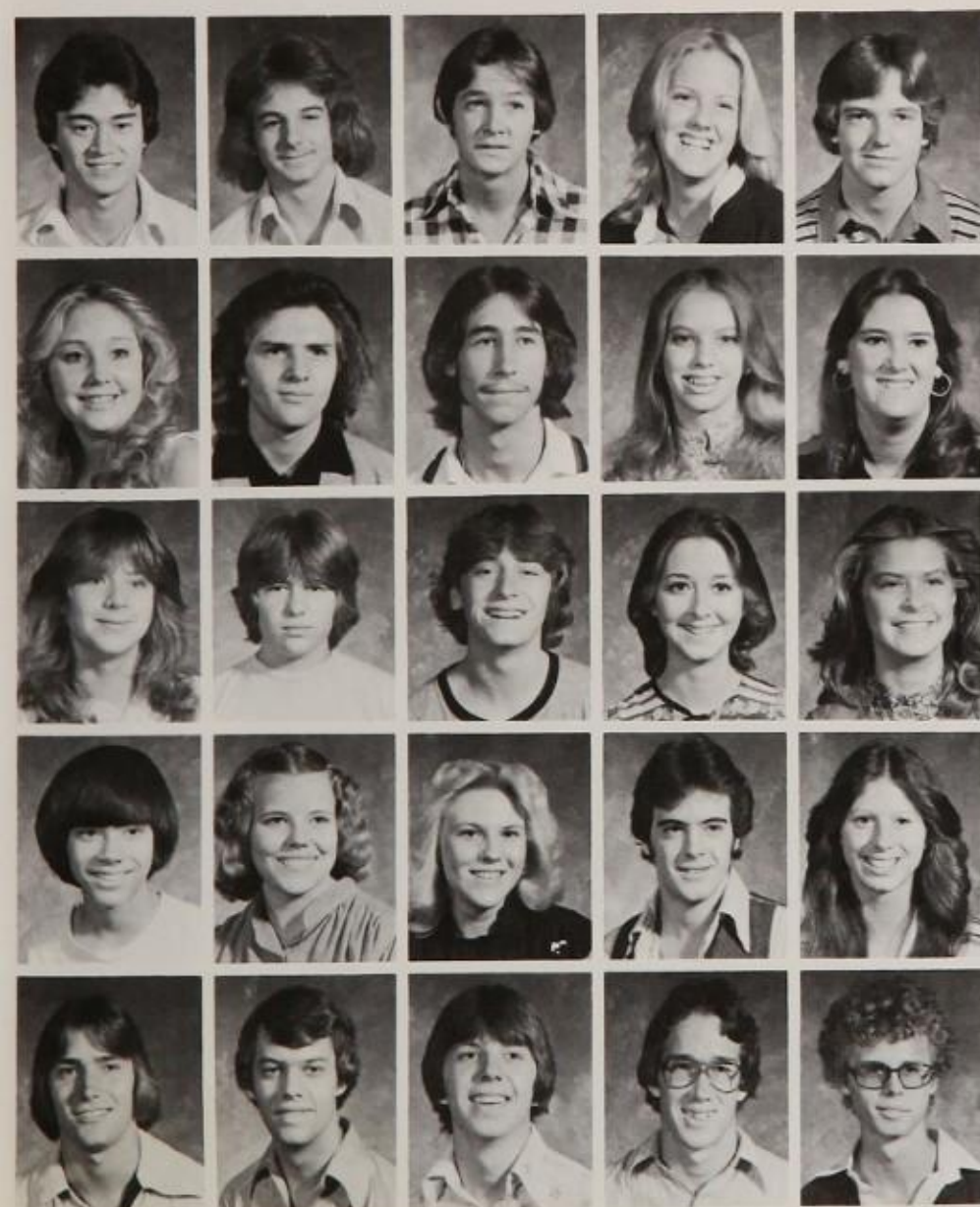
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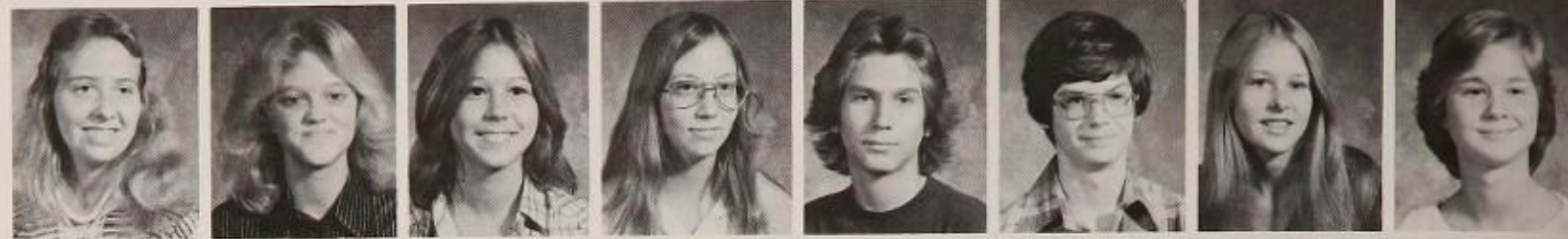
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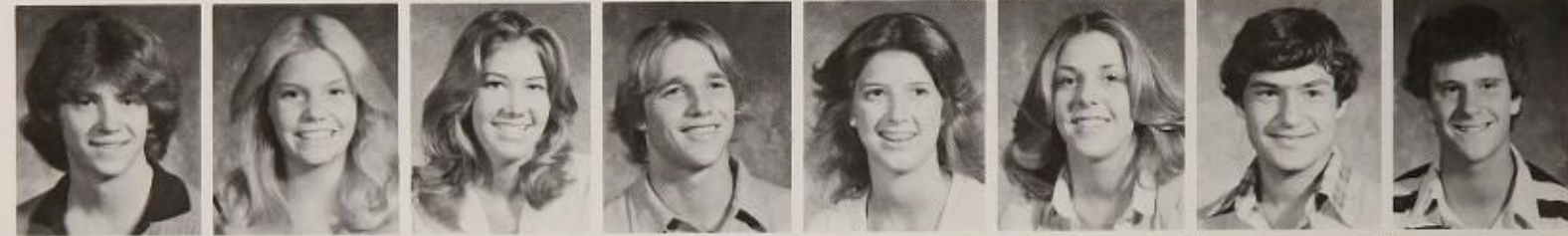
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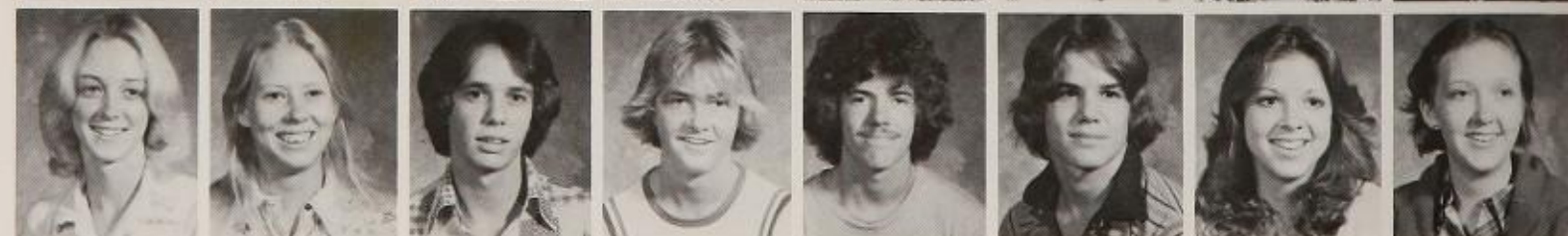
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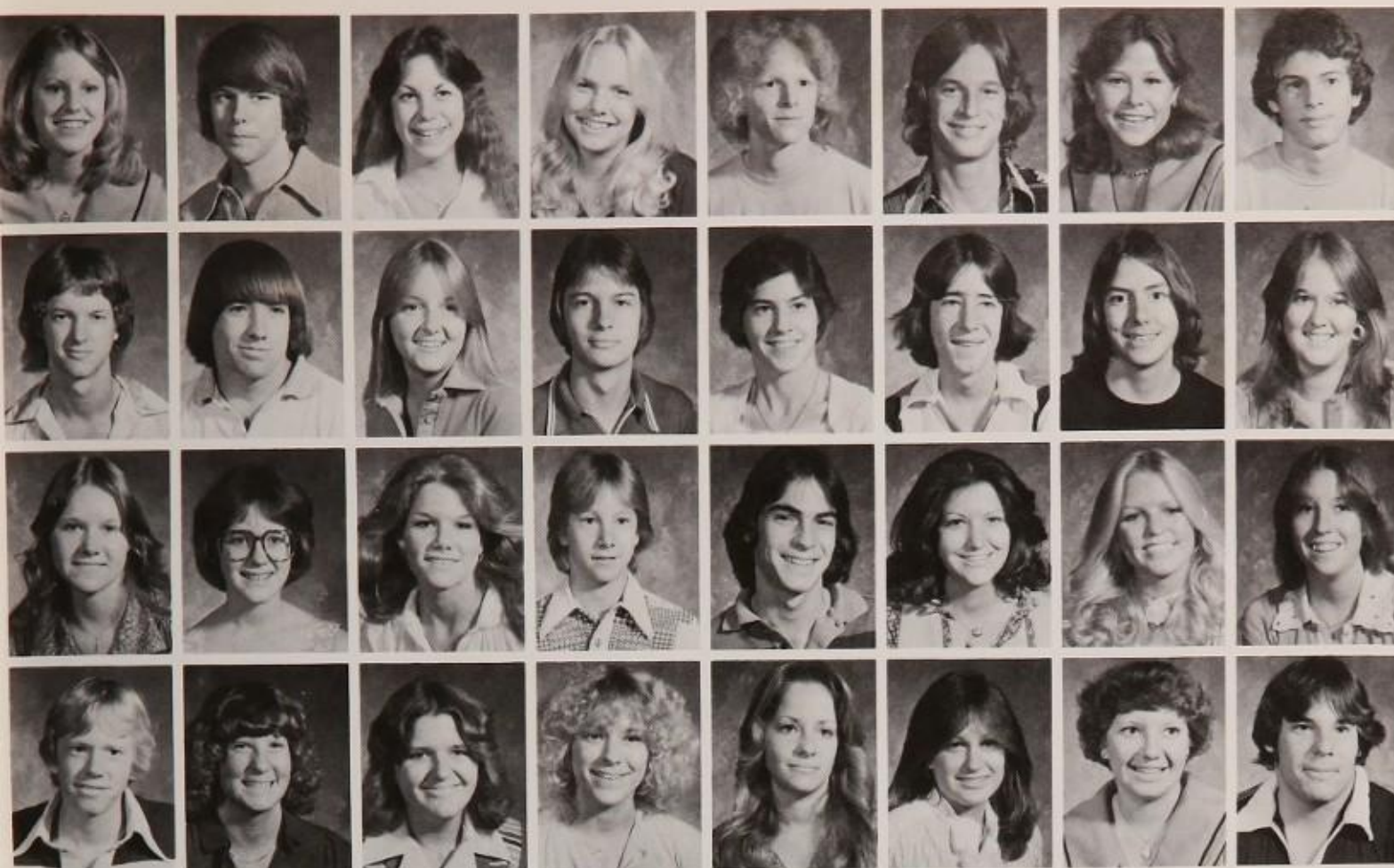


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Vigil, Pat



Bitin' the dust ain't so bad

It finally happened. After six previous tries, where he ended up biting the dust left behind by the other winners, pay-dirt finally struck for junior, Alvin Myers, the Grand National Moto-Cross Champion for 1978-79.

Not that he hadn't already proved himself to be an outstanding racer, out of the 500 races that he competed in, he had won 480 trophies. Shelves had to be

constructed in his garage just to hold them all.

In the seven years that he had raced, he only had one minor wreck, which resulted in a torn cartilage. The risk doesn't really bother him. "It's not that bad, because you wear protective clothing, football is just as bad."

Alvin began racing as a professional this winter. He would like to continue his racing as a career.

AIRBORNE ALVIN MYERS finds it to his advantage to "sail" by his opponents at the Grand National Moto-Cross championships.



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Yen, Robert
Yough, Stu
Zacker, Kathy



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"You have to be scared to stay alive"

A mountain climber who's afraid of heights? "The only way you can stay alive is if you're scared," explained Robert Murphy, junior.

Although the height didn't bother senior, David Cathey, too much, he also agreed that a mountain climber must be a little scared, "If you don't worry, then you're not cautious, and then you make mistakes."

David and Robert got into mountain climbing from friends who were mountain climbers.

Before Robert tackled the real thing, his friends had him scaling trees and telephone poles in the back yard.

For David, who has yet to climb a mountain, he has only rappelled from them, it was also a matter of simply finding a tall tree "to fall from."

Although neither boy intends to become professional, "It's

just something I do," said Robert, they both agree that it's an exciting hobby. "It feels great when you're upon that mountain," exclaimed David, and Robert agreed, "It scares me to death sometimes, but I really like it."

IT'S NOT AS EASY as it looks Robert Murphy soon finds out in an attempt to scale a brick wall. **WITH THE CLOUDS ETCHED** in the background, David Cathey rappels gracefully down a mountain.



That's the way they always said it should be



"Because it is always done that way" or "But the Christmas tree has always been decorated" — It's tradition. How many times has the above been the cause behind the means?

These, along with others, have become unwritten laws. Closer to home, look at some of the yearly occurrences that happened at school; pledge day when boxes came to life and assumed alias identities the Christmas dance put on by the sophomore class; their first real try at being a true Pirate, or another example, the junior-senior prom staged by the junior class; their last achievement before becoming a senior. Last, but certainly not least, who could forget the traditional "Pete the Pirate" who watches over all?

"BEAT WEST" WEEK FINDS everything submerged in a sea of orange and Todd Lewis is no exception.



A combination of 2000 rolls of streamers, spirit squares, and initiation rites were the recipe for the class of '81.

Pep club pledges found the true meaning of the word humiliation, while sophomores discovered student ID's and the unbearable agony of sophomore testing.

Air-conditioning enabled them to avoid one agony that seniors and juniors had been forced to endure for one or two years. They also had the chance, for the first time in thirteen years, to see every assembly, rather than every other one.

Although their class had been reduced to only 525 students, they all pulled together to decorate their halls and to enter their float in the homecoming parade.

UNDERCLASSMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN FORGOT THEIR 'RANKS' in an effort to cover the school in the traditional colors.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ARE: Jeff Pike, v. pres.; Myung Kang, treas.; Vince Lane, pres.; Cheryl Hanebaum, sec.; Scott Simpson, boy pop.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SPONSORS ARE: Front Row: Miss Bonnie Berkey, Mr. Kenneth Pray, Mrs. Donna Hansen. Back Row: Mrs. Sue Crelia, Mrs. Diane Sexton.



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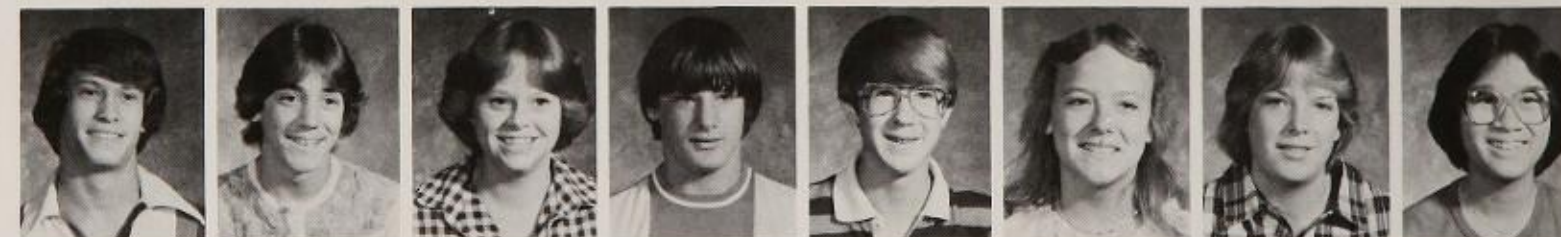
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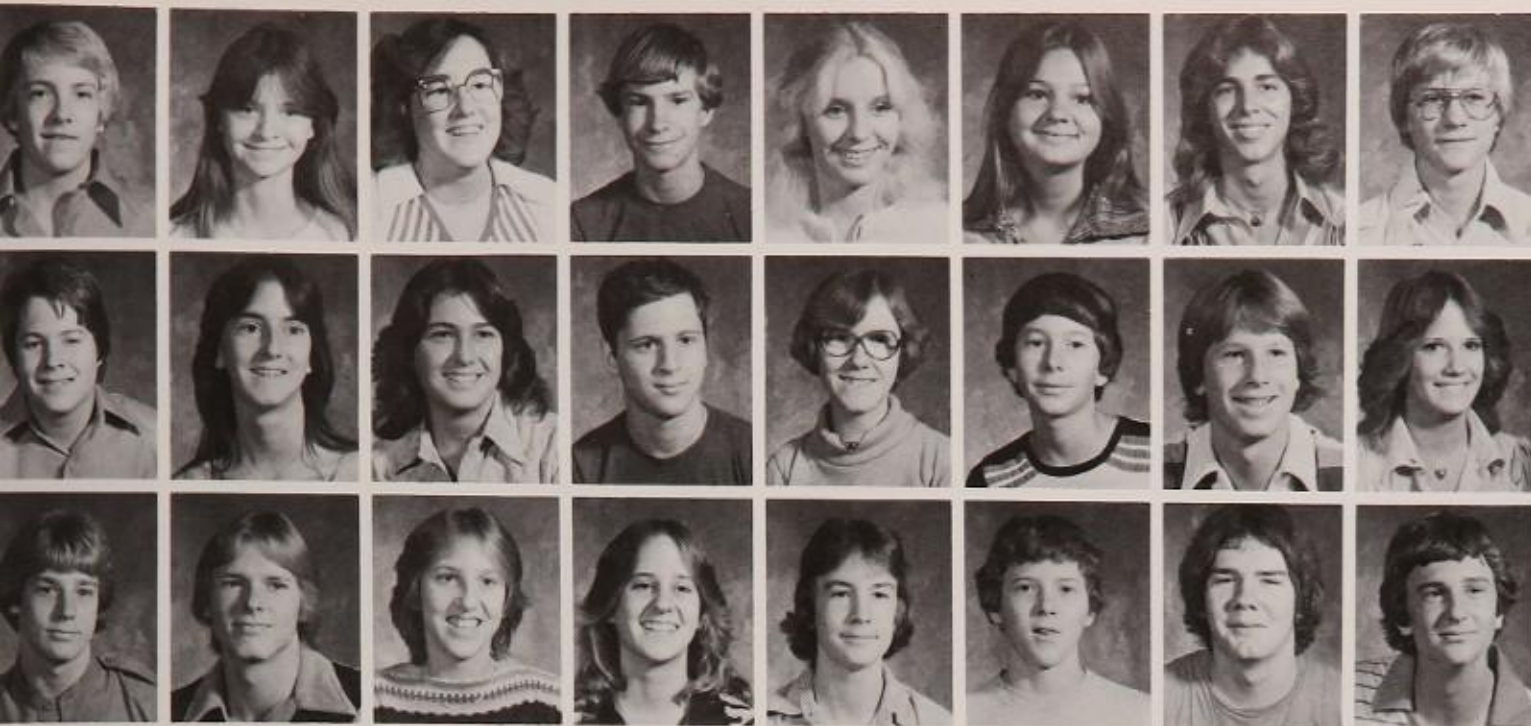
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Geil, Toi
Gilbreath, Kellen
Giroux, Alan
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Goff, Sherri



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Goodin, Derek
Graham, Peggy Sue
Grassman, Kim
Gray, Greg
Gray, Kara
Gray, Pam
Gray, Dale
Green, Leon

Greene, Wayne
Griffith, Sandy
Grundon, Carrie
Guylot, George
Haines, Tammy
Hall, Bryan
Hall, Jay
Hanebaum, Cheryl

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Harbeck, Sherry
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Harned, Reed
Harris, Andy
Harrison, Robert
Hartwig, Jay

COMPUTER ENTHUSIAST DON SCHNORRENBURG enjoys more than just the practical uses of his TRS-80 computer.



More than practicalities

Computer madness hereditary? Possibly — Don Schnorrenberg inherited his fascination with computers from his uncle, as well as a TRS-80 computer of his own.

In fact, it was his part-time job of assembling circuit boards at his uncle's computer shop that earned him his computer.

For entertainment, Don can compete against the computer in

a game of black-jack, or he can program it to simulate the flight of a space ship as he attempts a safe landing.

The versatility of his computer is endless. It can solve algebra equations, keep a personal budget, store menus, and can also be used as a calendar.

Don plans to pursue a career in electronics or computer programming.



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Hill, Misti
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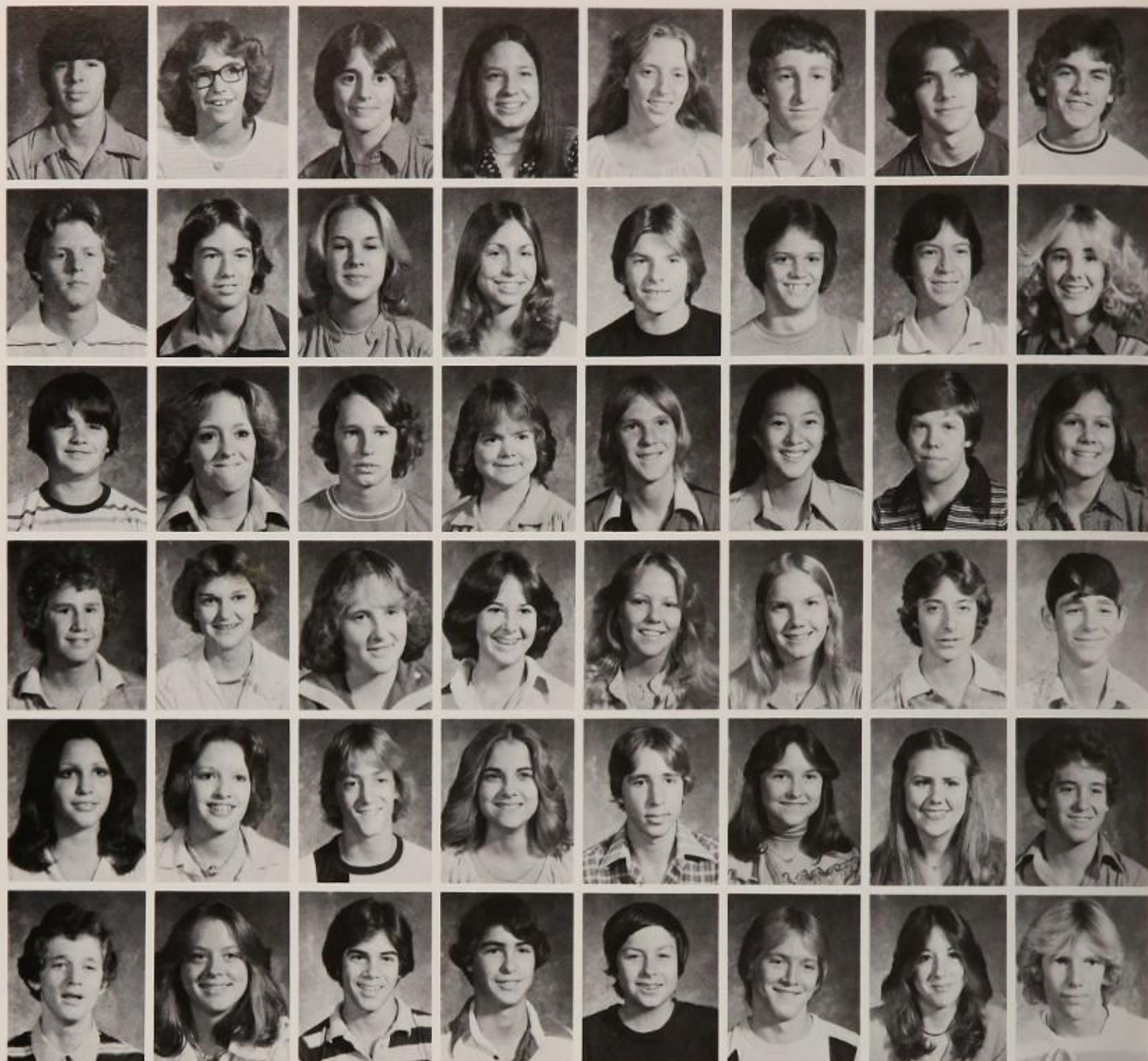
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Kopplin, Betsy

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Keller, Myra
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Kern, Tisha
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Kolakowski, Robbie
Korstjen, Charles
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Kusbel, Edward
Kuykendall, Lisa
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Lane, Vincent

Lawson, Paul
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Lee, Gregg
Leeper, Royce
Leffler, Greg
Levenson, Jim
Lewis, Jayme
Lilly, Brett



Politically speaking, the conservative way

In the hectic atmosphere of campaign headquarters, sophomore

RaLayna Brady is getting her initiation into politics.

RaLayna has been representing politicians since 1974 when she represented and campaigned with Chuck Walker for state secretary and Mickey Edwards for congressman. In 1978 she was campaign manager for Mike Fair for state representative, as well as a representative for Jerry Mash for governor and Carol McCurley for Lt. governor.

As to how she got involved she recalled, "My mom worked at this republican state committee.

I've been interest in this

organization a long time, so she really didn't have to push me, and they're always looking for young people."

RaLayna sometimes speaks for candidates at rallys when they can't appear. Her speeches usually last four minutes and consist of what the candidate believes, his slogans, issues, and "Why I think he's a good candidate."

RaLayna is specific about for whom she worked, "The only candidates I ever work for are conservatives."

IN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS or in the comfort of her home, RaLayna Brady enjoys the hectic life of politics.



SOPHOMORES



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Lowell, Sean
Lowry, Jan
Ludwick, Anne
Lundeen, Chuck
Maggio, Laura
Margotta, David

Martin, Becky
Matheny, David
Matson, Roy
Matthews, Dave
Maule, Angie
Mayes, Jeff
Mayfield, Glenna
McAlister, Kathy

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Norton, Jerry
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Opitz, Kaylynn
Ortiz, Sarah
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Pace, Karlene
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Perry, Maria
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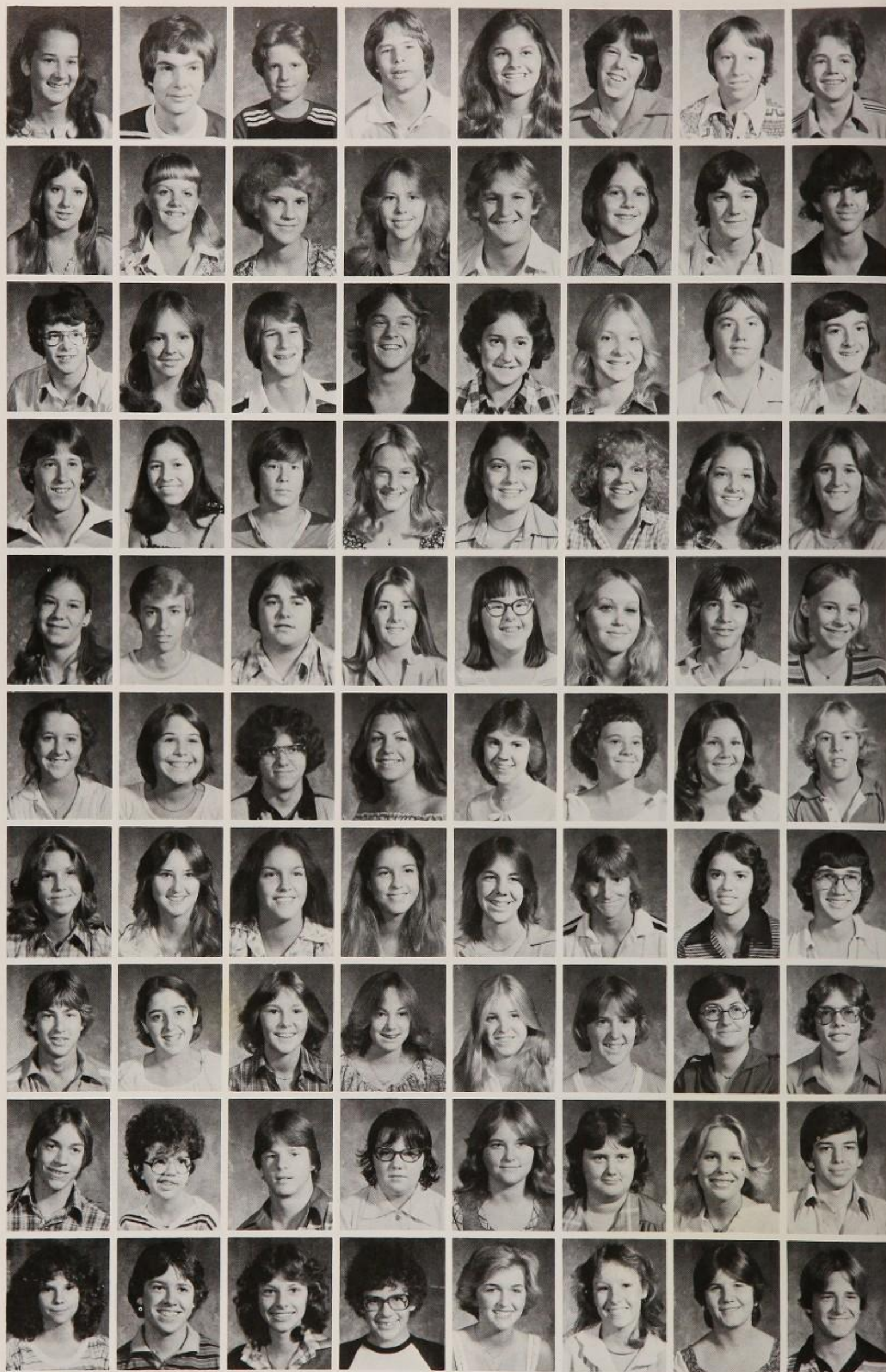
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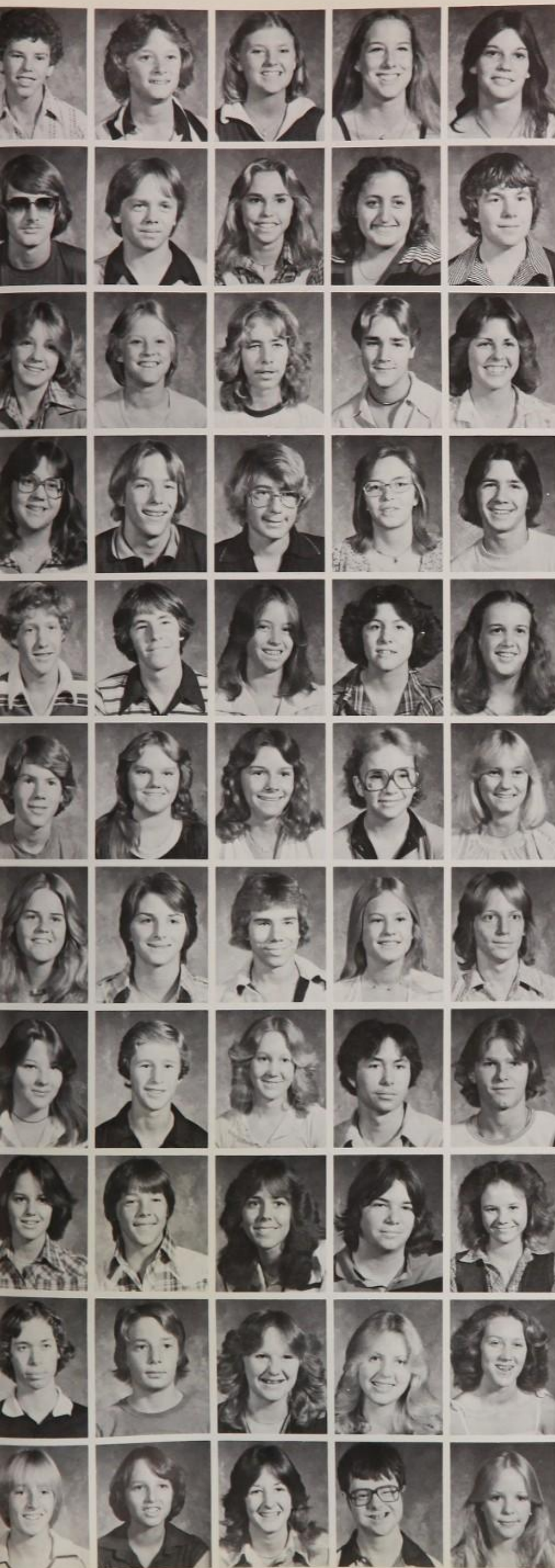
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Wright, Margo
Wylie, Tony
Wyrick, Tina

Lookin' in On the flipside Of things

"Request line is open," announces Jim Roberts, more commonly known as Jim Adair. Jim, a sophomore, is a part-time disc jockey for KOFM, introducing and dedicating songs.

Acquiring his FCC third class license this year, he feels confident that he will procure a full-time position at a local radio station in the near future, hopefully at KOFM.

"I've always liked music and this is one way of being around it," he commented.

He got started in broadcasting three years ago when he was told by a D. J. that he had a good voice, which is just one of the many qualifications a D. J. must possess. Since then, he has helped out at KOFM, where Chuck Morgan, one of the D. J.'s that helped in starting his career, let him make air checks. He recalled, "The first time I was live on air I had sweaty palms and was scared to death."

For Jim Adair, broadcasting is more than just a dream — it has become a reality.



FOR JIM ADAIR, the thrill of broadcasting over a leading radio station enables him to tax his creativeness for hours on end.

MR. PAT HENDERSON, vice-president of the Board of Education.



MRS. JOYCE CORDUM, president of the Board of Education.

SWORN IN BY CLERK Mrs. Lee Mason, Mr. Don Blackerby begins his work on the school board.



Overseeing the district not an easy job

Faced with the task of managing 20,000 students, the Putnam City Board of Education has performed a vital job of keeping high standards throughout the school system.

Members are elected by the people to serve five years. Led by president Mrs. Joyce Cordum, the board makes many major decisions concerning the school population. Also, keeping a smooth-running organization are members: Mr. Patrick Henderson, Mr. David L. Bole, Mr. Bill Primo, and newly elected Mr. Don Blackerby.

A new superintendent, Mr. Ralph C. Downs, replaced Mr.

Leo Mayfield in the top administrative position. Downs was appointed to his new position in the Spring of 1978, and officially took the reins in July.

Challenging problems were undertaken by the board at their monthly meetings. Such tasks as opening a new highschool with unexpected high enrollment, additional building expansions and planning new elementary schools were handled smoothly and quickly.

Assisting Mr. Downs in carrying the load are Assistant Superintendents Mr. Jim Hamilton, Dr. Lederle Scott and Dr. Dwayne Colvin.



BOARD MEMBER Mr. David Bole

BOARD MEMBER Mr. Bill Premo



FRIENDLY CONVERSATION is a welcome break for Dr. Dwayne Colvin, superintendent Mr. Ralph Downs, Mr. Lederle Scott and assistant superintendent Mr. James Hamilton before meeting with the school board.

WORK GOES BETTER in a relaxed position and Mr. Robert Butler found just the way to make things easier.

They remain Ahead of the game In more ways than one

"This year has been great! The faculty and the students have made it a really good year," commented Mr. Robert Butler, principal. He continued to say, "We've been very active and very competitive in all areas." After Mr. Jim Hamilton's promotion to assistant superintendent, Mr. Butler took the leadership of the Original.

The effect of Putnam City North made a large dent in Putnam City's enrollment. Mr. Butler gave his feelings on the situation, "The students going to North haven't had much effect on Putnam City, except that it gave us more room."

According to Mr. Butler, the large amount of students created a variety of educational goals. He commented, "We've still been able to accomplish the majority of them."

Mr. Charles Epperly, assistant principal, acknowledged, "This year has really gone by fast! I think that the reason for the time going by so quickly is because I have enjoyed everything. It has been an exceptionally good school year."

Where the future is concerned, Mr. Epperly stated that there are a few changes he would like to see. He explained, "I hope that in the years to come, as the school gets smaller, the students will start getting more involved with the activities. I feel that the smaller the school, the closer knit everyone should become. I'd like to see this very much."

OFF ON BACK PACKING trips are frequent happenings for Mr. Butler and his son, Rex.

PRINCIPALS GET REWARDS occasionally in the form of Kiwanis luncheons with P. C. student, Bobby Smith and Kiwanian, Norm Dillard, also principal of Hefner Junior High School.



THE CAFETERIA is a good place for Mr. Charles Epperly, assistant principal to rest and chat with fellow staff members.



PART OF THE DAY'S routine is talking matters over for Mr. B. J. Nichols and Mr. Charles Epperly, assistant principals.



Mr. Charles Epperly



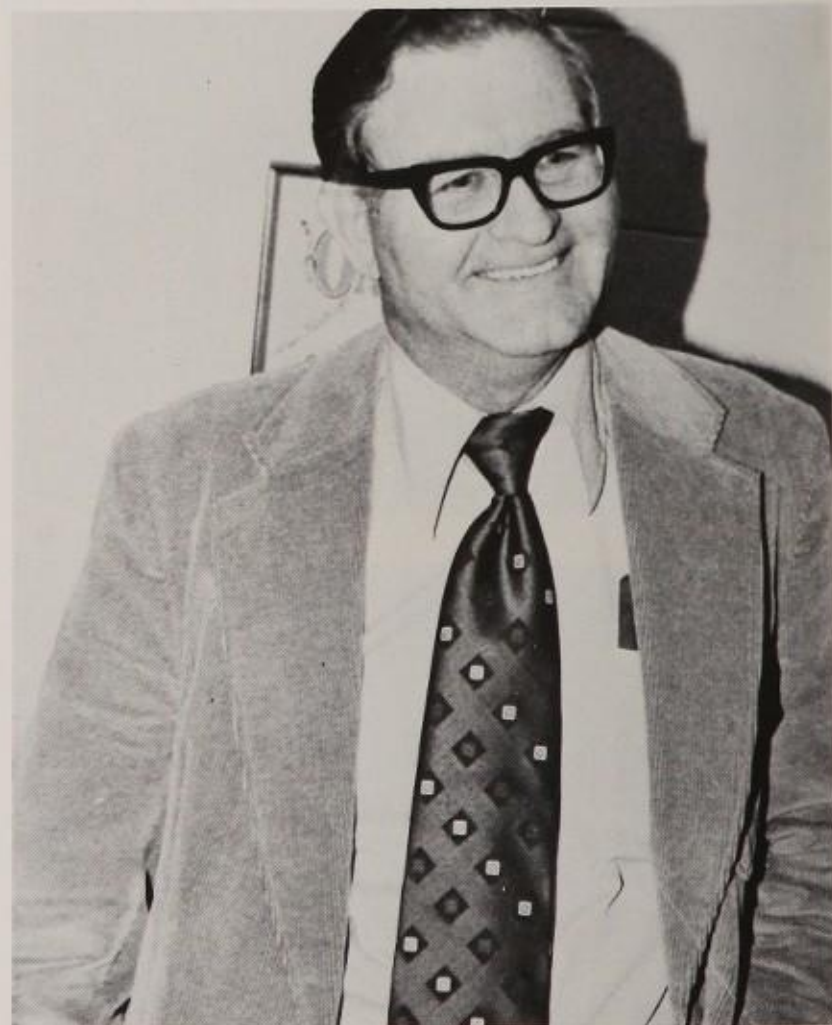
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, Vernon Belcher sorts through the end result of the daily paper work.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY, Carolyn Lovelady, and Larry Fuga listen while Mr. Nichols talks to them about school activities.



Mr. B. J. Nichols

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, B. J. Nichols can't help but grin after a hard day's work.





They tackled a tough job doing it well

"The greatness of a school is not the quantity, but the quality. I predict that the quality of our school will be maintained and that we will prove quantity is not necessary for quality," commented Mr. Vernon Belcher, assistant principal.

Mr. B. J. Nichols also an assistant principal, stated, "Overall, this year has been really great. There are not as many kids, but it has its advantages. When we have assemblies, everyone can be in the

auditorium together, so it is not as hard on the students nor the teachers." Mr. Nichols went on to say, "Everyone has a fantastic attitude. In the future, even if we lose two hundred more, Putnam City will still be great!"

Mr. Belcher showed his confidence in Putnam City when he said "We will continue to promote the pride of Putnam City High School through the student body and the faculty."



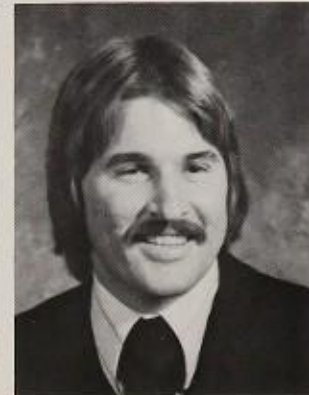
Mr. Vernon Belcher

CHEERLEADER, Kim Cunningham and Vernon Belcher look on the activities calendar for an upcoming school event.

★ **Mr. Winford Akins**—Spanish I, III;
Student Council.
Mrs. Faye Allen—Secretary
Mrs. Barbara Anderson—English
Mr. Gary Banz—Driver Education; Head
Basketball Coach; FCA.



Mrs. Earlene Beck—English II; Latin I, II;
Drill Team.
★ **Mrs. Willie Bivins**—Algebra I, III;
Photography Club.
Mr. David Brainard—English III; Basketball,
Softball, Volleyball Coach; English Club.
Mrs. Barbara Branson—French II, IV; Student
Store; French Club; Junior Class Sponsor.



Faculty

Mr. Steve Brinson—Business Math; Girls'
Basketball, Baseball Coach.
★ **Mrs. Helen Brown**—English IV; Grammar/
Study Hall Composition; Senior Class Sponsor.
Miss Bonnie Burkey—Typing I, II; Shorthand I;
Sophomore Class Sponsor.
Mrs. Betty Cameron—English II, Journalism;
Yearbook; FJA.



Mr. Cecil Cannon—Mechanical Drawing II;
Machine Drafting; Architectural Drafting.
★ **Mrs. Alva Card**—English IV; Honors English
IV; Grammar/Composition; National Honor
Society.
Mr. Bill Carter—Crafts I, II.
Mrs. Dixie Clement—Audio Visual Secretary.



Mrs. Margaret Clements—Basic English II;
Senior Class Sponsor.
Mr. Ed Collins—Psychology/Sociology;
Psychology Club.
Mrs. Ann Conkling—Skills Center
Mrs. Tobi Conley—Fashion Merchandising I, II;
DECA



Miss Nona Cowan—Counselor.
Mrs. Sue Crelia—Algebra II; Honors
Geometry; Geometry; Sophomore Class
Sponsor.
Mrs. Leslie Daly—Basic English III, IV.
Mr. Shelby Davis—Interdisciplinary
Cooperative Education; VICA.





Mr. Charles Dew—World History,
Mrs. Sandra Dobson—Secretary
Mrs. Carol Eadie—Learning Lab Work Study
Program; Pep Club
Mr. John Eddleman—Head Custodian.



She writes in her own way

With a mass of academic, leadership and emotional achievements behind her, Mrs. Lois Thomas continues to trudge onward adding more accomplishments to her record.

Aside from being photo-journalism teacher, she sponsors two award-winning publications. They are the Pirate Log Newspaper and the Putnam City Hi-Lites Magazine. Mrs. Thomas was

ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP political economists, Speaker Eliot Janeway discusses techniques with Mrs. Lois Thomas at a New Orleans Convention.

founder of the Hi-Lites several years ago.

In what she has of her spare time, she is editor of her church weekly paper and public relations director for the Putnam City District.

Mrs. Thomas grew up in Chicago. She is the mother of five children and the proud grandmother of a total of 14 grandchildren. She has been married to Virgil Thomas, who directs his own realty firm, for 37 years. All totaled, Mrs. Thomas has weathered the trial of teaching for 21 years.



Mrs. Juanita Edgmon—Speech I, II, III; Activities Director.
★ Mrs. Wanda Etheridge—Home Planning; Marriage and Family; Senior Class Sponsor.
Mr. Larry Foreman—Honors American History; American History.
Mrs. Barbara Forsythe—Modern Poetry; English III; Honors English III; Junior Class Sponsor.



Mr. Rodney Foster—Biology I; Physiology.
Mrs. Fern Friedlander—Ensemble; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Sophomore Chorus; Music Theory.
Mrs. Margaret Frizzell—Secretary.
Mr. Mike Frizzell—Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor.



Mrs. Virginia Frost—Nurse
Mr. Lael Fuqua—Accounting I; FBLA.
Mrs. Betty Gatchell—Library; Library Club.
Mrs. Kathryn Gilkeson—English II, IV.

Mr. Gary Goodger—Algebra I; Advanced High School Math; Math Club; Chapel.
 Mrs. Betty Gossman—Cafeteria Manager.
 Mrs. Betty Gregory—Clothing I, II; Child Care.
 Miss Pam Grove—Key Punch Operator.



Mrs. Hope Guffey—Counselor.
 Mrs. Donna Hansen—Advanced High School Math; Geometry; Math Club.
 Mrs. Florence Harley—Geometry; Algebra I; Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta.
 ★ Mr. Robert Heiliger—Counselor.

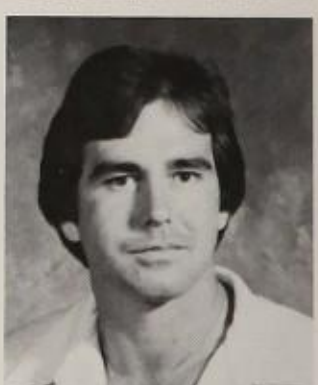


Faculty

Mrs. Marcia Hess—Physiology; Medical Club.
 Mrs. Marie Hillshafer—Geometry; General Math; Pep Club.
 Mrs. Janie Hire—Career Information Center; Library Club.
 Mrs. Ruth Hodgson—English IV; Greek Tragedy; Faculty Courtesy Committee Chairman.



Mrs. Beverly Holley—C.O.E.; Shorthand I, II; C.O.E. Club; FBIA; Junior Class Sponsor.
 Mr. Hoe Holliman—Art I; Crafts II.
 Mr. Luther Hunter—Biology; Assistant Football Coach; Head Golf Coach.
 Mr. Danny Hutton—World History; Football, Swimming Coach.



Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin—Counselor.
 Mrs. Janet Johnson—French I, III; French Club; Pep Club.
 Mrs. Neva Johnson—English III.
 Mr. Kenneth Keel—American History.



Mr. Rick Kersey—Biology I; Physical Education; Assistant Basketball Coach; Head Tennis Coach.
 Mrs. Pat Kidd—Spanish I, II; Spanish Club.
 Mrs. Orpha Kirby—American History.
 Mr. John Knight—Physics; Electronics; Senior Science Seminar; Science/Engineering Club; Chess Club.



Toads, students make for good collection

"It all started out because I called my students toads, instead of something unacceptable," exclaimed Mrs. Anderson with a smile. She has been collecting toads of all kinds for 13 years.

The toads in her collection are made out of everything from cloth to glass, metal, ceramic or wood. She has now collected 59 toads all together.

GLASS, PLASTIC AND WOOD make up Mrs. Anderson's unusual collection of toads.

Mrs. Anderson, who has taught at Putnam City for 14 years, and was named District Teacher of the Year last year, acknowledged, "The toads were gifts from the past and, they are a constant reminder of those students."

A trophy reading "Toad of the Year" was given to her from her 1974 English classes as an affectionate tribute to her hobby.

"I think toads are interesting. Especially the live ones (students), the counselors send me," laughed Mrs. Anderson.



★ **Mrs. Mary Koop**—Personal Typing; Typing I; Recordkeeping; 12-Year Club.
Mrs. Phyllis Lemmer—Secretary
Mr. Steve Leemhuis—General Business; Assistant Football Coach; Head Track Coach.
Mrs. Mildred Lewis—Skills Center.



Mrs. Jackie Lindblad—Learning Lab.
Mrs. Carolyn Lovelady—Financial Secretary.
Mr. Dick Lovelady—A. V. Tech.
Mr. W. E. Miles—Metalwork I, II.

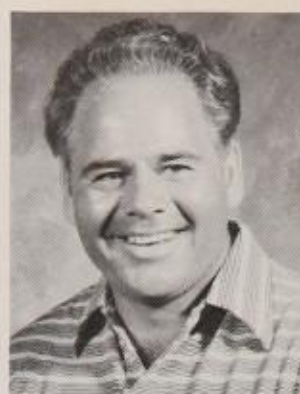


Mrs. Barbara Miller—Secretary.
Mrs. Elizabeth Miruski—Typing II; Economics; Future Teachers of America.
Mrs. Gloria Moody—English III; Basic American History.
Mrs. Illona Morris—German I, II, III, IV; German Club.

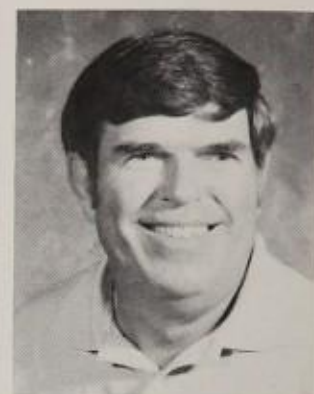


Mr. Don Newcomb—Chemistry; Senior Science Seminar
Mrs. Glenna Oakley—Typing I; Consumer Education; Senior Class Sponsor.
Miss Ivine Paris—Physical Education; Girls' Cross-Country, Track and Field Coach.
Mr. Jack Pearson—Automotive Mechanics; Performance Club.

Mrs. Tacy Pearson—Biology I, II; Beta Iota Omicron.
Mr. Jack Pebworth—Driver Education; Head Football Coach.
Mrs. Linda Perry—Careers.
Mrs. Katie Phelps—Psychology/Sociology; Pep Club.

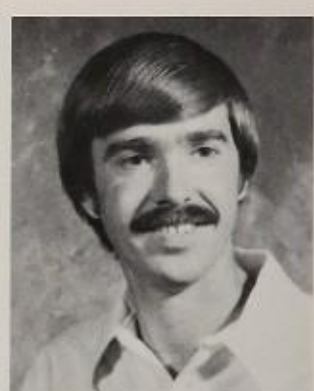


Mrs. Sherry Pitt—Recordkeeping; Business Machines.
Mrs. Debbie Pittman—Coop Work Study; Vocations.
Mrs. Martha Pope—Environmental Science; Biology I.
Mr. Jerry Potter—Driver Education; Director of Athletics.



Faculty

Mr. Kenneth Pray—Psychology/Sociology.
Mrs. Virginia Priddy—Library Secretary.
Mrs. Ruth Ann Reavis—Speech I; English III.
Mr. Michael Reed—Band; Stage Band; Music Appreciation; Hi-Notes.



Mrs. Linda Roberts—Biology I; Pep Club.
Mrs. Donna Russum—Secretary.
Miss Ramona Rounsavell—English III.
Mr. John Ryan—Aviation.



Just one jump from the classroom

It's not unusual for teachers to have an extra job or two on the side; but Mr. Ed Collins has taken it one step further by busying himself with a variety of jobs that certainly add spice to his life. Besides being a teacher of psychology and sociology, he also has had the privilege of being the announcer for all of the Pirate football games for the '79 season. Unknown to most people, Mr. Collins also had been a captain in the Air National Guard. He has been a pilot for seven and a half years.

Mr. Collins entered the world of realty three years ago as well, when he began selling houses for Red Carpet Realtors.

In his spare time, he served as an eleven year member of the Kiwanis Club, and he also served as president of the Metro-Photography Club. After graduating from Bethany Nazarene College and the University of Oklahoma twelve years ago, he began teaching at Putnam City. He had taught for three years when he was called to serve in the Vietnam War. After six years in the service, he came back to Putnam City where he is presently finishing his third year.

If variety really is the spice of life, then it's evident that Mr. Collins leads a 'spicy' life.

LADEN WITH EQUIPMENT, Mr. Ed Collins prepares for a flight with the Air National Guard, one of his many activities.





★ Mr. Lloyd Saxton—Distributive Education.
 ★ Mrs. Dorothy Schumacher—English II; American Novel
 Mr. Sublett Scott—Orchestra.
 Mrs. Diana Sexton—Marriage and Family;
 Sophomore Class Sponsor.



Mrs. Margaret Simms—Attendance Secretary
 Mrs. Charlotte Smith—Calculus; Honors
 Algebra II; Advanced High School Math;
 Math Seminar.
 Mrs. Karen Smith—Secretary
 Mrs. Paula Smitherman—Learning Lab.



Mr. Bill Snelson—Woodworking II, III; Senior
 Class Sponsor; Industrial Arts Club.
 Mrs. Lola Sparks—English II; Honors
 English II; Short Story; Honor Society.
 ★ Mr. Steve Stearman—Psychology/Sociology;
Psychology Club.
 Mrs. Betty Strickland—Foods I, II, III.



Mrs. Pat Sweeney—Commercial Art; Art II, III;
 Art Club.
 Miss Verla Tate—Accounting I, II.
 Mrs. Ruby Taylor—Secretary.
 ★ Mrs. Midge Teter—Counselor.



Mrs. Karen Thomas—Drama I, II, III;
 Stagecraft; Theater Arts Academy.
 Mrs. Lois Thomas—Photography; Newspaper
 Advisor; Magazine Advisor; Public Relations.
 Mr. Bart Thompson—Recordkeeping; General
 Business; Football, Baseball Coach.
 Mrs. Betty Wadkins—Debate I, II, III;
 Speech I.
 Mrs. Doris Weathers—American History;
 Model U.N. Club; Junior Class Sponsor.



Mr. Jeff Welborn—Careers; Business Law;
 Assistant Football Coach.
 Mr. Lloyd Wertman—Geography;
 Government; Assistant Football, Track
 Coach.
 Mr. Larry Winnard—Physical Education;
 Head Wrestling Coach.
 ★ Mr. Rod Wisely—Driver Education; Assistant
 Wrestling Coach; Head Basketball Coach.
 Mrs. Joyce Young—Secretary.

Dishin' it out Sweepin' it up Keepin' it clean

"I know I parked my car there!" Many students, without parking stickers, and some visitors found themselves saying this after their cars had been towed away. Campus police had the job of watching for these stickerless cars and reporting them. Though the job was confusing, the officers stuck to the rules, as they did in the halls.

Maintenance personnel worked with the police, but held their share of responsibilities, too. Campus and classrooms that had suffered through a day of students had to be restored to a normal state, before the next onslaught. Everyone needed a break sometime, and lunch seemed to be most welcomed, besides the 2:45 bell. Long before the first lunch, the cafeteria ladies had started to clean and cook. When kids hit the lunch-lines for "nachos," and "in a bun special," could be heard over their other requests. After lunch, plans for the next day had already begun.



THE TUESDAY SPECIAL of mixed vegetables is prepared with a smile by Terry Mann.



CAMPUS POLICEMAN, Mr. T. Blasier gets ready to patrol third parking lot.

CAFETERIA WORKERS are **Front Row**: Margaret Ward, Faye Stevenson, Martha Heidebrecht, Terry Mann, Helen Meyer. **Back Row**: Nina LeFever, Thelma Lindsay, Lilo Jackson, Joyce Melvin, Betty Gossman, Mary Ann Pearson.



WITH PICK HIGH in the air, Wilbur Walter attempts to break the winter ice.

MAINTENANCE WORKERS, are **Left to Right**: Delores Emerson, Floyd Myers, Gene Roe, Rex Darrow, Norman Lowe, Carol Hilderbrand, L. M. Wilson, Margaret West, Steve Nash, Larry Frazee, Bertha Grigsby, Okie Brown, Bill Kean, John Eddleman, Dodie Christianson, Alma Sackett, Patty Walter, Wilbur Walter.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

SENIOR ACTIVITIES ABBREVIATION KEY

ORGANIZATION

Aero—Aviation Club
 Anth—Anthology
 Art—Art Club
 AV—Audio Visual Club
 Bio—Biology Club
 B State—Boys' State
 Car—Career Exploration Club
 Chess—Chess Club
 Cho—Chorus
 Clown—Clown Troupe
 COE—Cooperative Office Education
 DE—Distributive Education
 DT—Drill Team
 Eng—English Club
 FBLA—Future Business Leaders of America
 FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 FJA—Future Journalists of America
 Flag—Flag Corps
 Fr—French Club
 G State—Girls' State
 Gr—German Club
 IndC—Indian Club
 JA—Junior Achievement
 JCL—Junior Classical League
 LC—Leadership Class

Mag—Magazine Staff
 MAR—Mu Alpha Theta
 Math—Math Club
 Med—Medical Club
 MUN—Model UN
 NC—Newcomers Club
 NFL—National Forensic League
 NHS—National Honor Society
 NP—Newspaper Staff
 Orch—Orchestra
 PAC—Principal's Advisory Committee
 PC—Pep Club
 Per—Performance Club
 Photo—Photography Club
 Psy—Psychology Club
 SC—Student Council
 Sci—Science and Engineering Club
 Sp—Spanish Club
 StC—Stage Craft
 St Band—Stage Band
 TAA—Theatre Arts Academy
 VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
 YB—Yearbook Staff
 YL—Young Life
 12—12-Year Club
 VoTech—Vocational Technical School
 YFU—Youth For Understanding

OFFICES

Asst—Assistant

Att—Attendant
 B Pop—Boy Popularity
 Capt—Captain
 Ch—Chairman
 Chap—Chaplain
 Cheer—Cheerleader
 Ed—Editor
 G Pop—Girl Popularity
 Hist—Historian
 Lt—Lieutenant
 Mgr—Manager
 Parl—Parliamentarian
 PR—Public Relations
 Pres—President
 Rep—Reporter
 Sec—Secretary
 Sgt at Arms—Sergeant at Arms
 Trea—Treasurer
 V-Pres—Vice-President

SPORTS

BsB—Baseball
 BB—Basketball
 CC—Cross Country
 FB—Football
 G Sport—Girls Sports
 Swim—Swimming
 WR—Wrestling
 TN—Tennis
 TR—Track

—A—

ALLEN, BRYAN: TAA 1,2; Clown co-ch 3; NFL 1, parl 2,3; NHS 1,3; Art 1,3; SC 2, pres 3; Nat. Merit 2; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; LC 2,3; Drama I Outstanding Student; Art II Outstanding Student; Mr. Pirateer cand
ALLEN, GREGORY: FB 1,2,3
ALLEN, SUSAN: NP Ad mgr 1, copy ed. 2, co-ed-in-chief 3; FBLA 3
ARBSTER, CHERYL: Band 1,2; Gr 1,2; Hi-Notes 1
ASHBURN, KATHERINE: Sp 1,2; PC 1,3; DT 2; Psy 3; Med 3
ASHBY, DUANE: Bio 1,2; Band 1,3
ASHBY, JULIE: PC 2; Sp 2,3
ATTALLA, MARY: Psy 3
AUSTIN, DAVID: Sci 2,3; Math 2, pres 3; Fr 1,2; NHS 1,2,3; 12-yr 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
AVANT, JAMES: FB 1, BsB 1,2,3; Psy 3

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BADER, HEATHER: PC 1,2; Sp 1; Psy 3
BAGGETT, DANA: DECA 2, rep 3; PC 1,3; DECA State Finals; OSU Fashion 2,3
BAILEY, MARIANA: DT 2,3; SC 1; JCL 1,2, v-pres 2; NHS 1,2,3; Math 3; PC 1; LC 1,2,3
BAKER, CONNIE: NP 1, PC 1,2; DECA 2,3
BAKER, JAMIE: Band 1,2; Psy 3; Sp 1; LC 1,2,3
BALLEW, DIANA: SC 3; Cho 1,2

BARNES, BRYAN: Band 1,2; Sp 2,3; FBLA 2,3; NHS 1,2,3; DECA 3; Psy 3; LC 1,2
BARRETT, TIMOTHY: Orch 1; VICA treas 2
BARTON, CYNTHIA: Psy 3
BARTON, ROBERT: Eng 3; YL 2,3
BAXTER, KATHY: Sp 1,2,3; Psy 3; NP 3; Eng 1; NHS 1,2,3; LC 2; OSU H.S.; OU H.S.
BAYOUTH, CHRIS: Psy 3
BEALL, KATHY: Sp 1; Psy 3
BERGMAN, SHARON: SC 1; Art 2,3; Sp 2; PC 2; Orch 1; FCA 3; TR 2,3; CC 3; Eng 3; 12-yr 3; LC 3
BERNARDY, JEFF: DECA 1,2,3, parl 2, State parl 3; NHS 1,2,3; PAC 3; LC 1,2,3; Adv. board 2; gp ch 3; MUN 3; SC 1,2,3; Sch. Bd. rep. 2, v-pres 3; Sp 1; YL 1,2,3; TN 1; DECA II Award; Hi-Lion; Am. H.S. Students; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Mr. Pirateer cand
BETTIS, GAYLA: Fr 1,3; Gr 3; Orch 1. All State CSU Orch; LC 3
BEVER, ELIZABETH: NC 2; Eng 3
BLACK, NANCY: Band 1; Sp 2; FBLA 3; 12-yr 3; COE pres 3
BLACKWELL, MIKE: FB 2; TR 2; FCA 2
BLALOCK, CLIFFORD: Fr 1; FB 1,2,3; WR 1; Art 1,2; Psy 3
BLALOCK, THOMAS: WR 1; Engl 3
BLANCHARD, TERRELL: NHS 1,2,3; Med 1,2,3; Sci 2,3; Math 2,3; MAT 2,3; LC 3; OSU H.S.; Bio I Award 1; Nat. Merit Semi-

Finalist
BOEHLER, JANET: PC 1; FBLA 3; COE treas 3
BOHLING, ROBERT: Psy 3
BORGEN, DANIEL: Aero 2; Psy 3; Bio 1
BOWER, CHERYL: Cho 1,2,3; Gr 2; Psy 3; TAA 3
BOWER, SHEILA: Psy 3
BOYD, BRITTON W.: Gr 1,2; Aero 2; Sci 3
BREWER, KEVIN: FBLA 3; Psy 3; WR 1,2
BREWER, MARK: NHS 1,2,3; NFL 1,2, v-pres 3; 12-yr 3; Sci 3; Math 3; Debate 1,2,3; LC 3
BROMAGEN, DEBBIE: PC 1; Sp 1; DECA 2,3
BROWN, LESLIE: FAA 2,3; NFL 3; Math 2,3; Chess 1; MUN 1, pres 3; Fr 3; LC 1,2,3; Nat. Merit Finalist; Amer. Hist. Award
BRYANT, DARRELL: BB 1,2; TR 1 (Calif)
BRZYCKI, SUSAN: PC 1,2, sec 3; Psy 3
BULLARD, REGINA: Art 1,3; St C 1; SC 3
BULLOCK, JAMIE: Fr 1,2; FBLA 3; FJA 2; Clown 1; NP 1,2; COE 3
BULLOCK, JENNIFER: PC 1, Cheer 2,3; Eng 3; NHS 1,2,3; DECA 3; 12-yr 3; LC 3; OSU H.S.
BUMBAUGH, DAVID: WR 1,2,3; 12-yr 3; FCA 1
BUNGE, MELINDA: PC 1,2,3; NC 1; 12-yr 3
BURGER, WENDY: Fr 1,2; PC 1;

Psy 3
BURLESON, HAYDEN: Sp 1,2;
 CC 2
BUSCHMAN, DEBRA: Band 1; TR
 1,2,3; CC 1,2,3
BYNUM, MISSY: Sp 1; PC 1,2,3;
 Psy 3; 12-yr 3; SC 2,3
BYRD, MARCY: PC 1,2,3; Cho 1,2
 TAA 2,3; Sp 1; Fr 3; Gr 3; Eng 3;
 Drama 1,2,3

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CAIN, TIMOTHY: Band 1,2,3; NFL
 1,2,3; Math 2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Hon
 Gr Sci 3; Debate 1,2,3; LC 3;
 OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
CALDWELL, CHRISTINE: Sp 2, Psy
 3; FBLA 2
CAMPBELL, STEPHEN: CC 1; Fr
 1,2; NHS 1,2,3; Psy pres 3; SC
 2,3; YL 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
CARDER, KIM: Psy 3; TAA 3;
 Band 1
CARLEY, TODD: WR 1,2; FCA 1
CARLILE, GERALD: FB 2,3; Eng 3;
 FJA 3; Sp 1,2; Psy 3; 12-yr 3
CARNAHAN, LISA: PC 1,2; Art 1;
 Fr 1; FJA 2; 12-yr 3
CARROLL, DIANA: FJA 2; DECA
 2, rep 3; TAA 3; Eng 2,3; NP 3
CARROLL, RENEE: Sp 1; FBLA 3;
 COE 3; Psy 3
CARROLL, STANLEY: FB 1,2,3;
 BsB 2; TR 1; Psy 3
CARSON, JOANIE: PC 1,2,3; Fr
 2,3; Psy 3; 12-yr 3
CARTER, CHRISTI: PC 1,2; 12-yr
 3; Sp 2; DECA 3
CARSON, DAVID: FB 1; BsB 1,2,3;
 Eng 3
CATHEY, DAVID: Sci 1; JCL 1,2
CAUDILL, DEBRA: DECA 2,3; SC
 3; Eng 3
CAUGHN, CANDACE: PC
 1,2,3; Gr 1,2,3; NHS hist 1,2,3;
 Med 3; SC 3; 12-yr 3; LC 3; OU
 H.S.; OSU H.S.; G State; Close-
 Up Scholarship winner 2
CAULK, COLLEEN: Fr 2
CAVES, CHUCK: FJA 1; Drama
 1,2,3; Clown 1,2; St C 1,2,3; NL
 2; Outstanding Speech Student 2
CHAI, STUART: Band 1,2,3; Sci 3;
 BsB 1,2,3
CHASTEEN, BOBBY: WR 1,2; BsB
 1,2; Aero 2
CHEATUM, CAROLYN: SC 1,2;
 NC 1,2,3, v-pres 2; Cho 1,2,3,
 treas 3; Ensemble 3; Math 3; NHS
 2,3; LC 2,3; Cho Royalty 3; OU
 H.S.; OSU H.S.; "Student of
 Today" Award
CHRISTIAN, CHALON A.: VICA 3
CHRISTOFFERSON, SHERYL: Fr
 1,2,3; NHS 1,2,3; OSU H.S.
CLARK, TROY: Track 1; VICA 2,3
COATS, LISA: Band 1,2,3; Sp 2;
 CODA Band 3; CSU Band 1,2,3;
 CSU Wind Ensemble 2; Amer
 Youth in Concert 3
COFFEY, NANCY: PC 1,2; YL 1,2;
 Fr 1; Psy 3; 12-yr 3; FBLA 3, rep
 3; COE 3
COLLINS, SCOTT: FB 1,2,3; Eng 3;
 Psy 3; YL 1,2,3; LC Adv Comm;

12-yr 3
CONDON, EDWARD: SC 3; Psy
 3; Pres. Task Force 3; LC 3
COOK, CINDY: Fr ; Cho 2
COOPER, GENNA: Art 1,2; Psy 3;
 IndC 3
COREY, VERONICA: Band 1,2,3;
 PC 1; Math 1; All Region band
 1,2; All State band 1
CORNETT, LISA: Cho 1,2; FBLA 3;
 COE 3
CORMAN, TRACY: PC 1,2,3; Eng
 3; PSY 3; YL 1,2,3
CORRENTE, CELESTE: PC 1; Psy
 3; NFL 3; NC 2,3; LC 2
COX, BETTY: Band 1; FBLA 3
COX, MARLA: PC 1,2,3; Eng 3;
 SC 3; Psy 3; Mag 3; Photo 3;
 Prom 2
CREECH, LORI: Art 2,3; Fr 1
CROWNOVER, KEVIN: Mag 1; Sp
 1,2, hist 3
CUDE, DONNIE: SC 1; FB 1
CUMMINGS, BRENT: Sp 1
CUNNINGHAM, KIM: PC 1, Cheer
 2,3; Fr 2,3; 12-yr 3; Psy 3; Eng
 3; YL 1,2,3; LC 3, FB
 Homecoming Queen 3
CUNNINGHAM, NANCY: Band
 1,2,3; Flag 2,3, capt 3; Chapel
 2,3; Math 3; LC 2; OU H.S.; OSU
 H.S.; OKC Jr Symphony
CUNNINGHAM, WILEY: SC 3;
 CC 1
CURRY, KIM: Eng 1; Math 1,2;
 NC 1,2; Cho lib 1; PC 1,2; Sp
 1,2,3; MAT 2,3; Med 2; SHS
 1,2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Psy 3; Prom
 2; LC 1,2,3; Hugh O'Brien
 Leadership Award Nominee 1;
 Marshall for Baccalaureate 2;
 OK G State 2; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
 Hi-Lioness 3; SC sec 2, corr sec 3
CUTTER, DENISE: COE v-pres 3

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DAHL, ALAN: Mag 2,3
D'ALLESANDRO, EARL: FB 1,2;
 Sp 2
DANIELS, CONNIE: DECA 3
DAVIS, DENISE: G Sports 1,2,3
DAVIS, LAURA: Band 1,2,3; Flag
 3; Sp 1
DAVIS, LISA: PC 1; Anth 2,3,
 act ch 3
DAYVAULT, JAY: CC 1; TR 1;
 Sp 3; MUN 3
DEASON, LORIE: Fr 1,2,3; Psy 3
DeCARLO, LEONARD: Math sec 3;
 Fr 2,3; Sp 2,3; NHS 3; YB 2;
 LC 3; MAT 3
DeCELLE, PEGGY: PC 1,2, sgt at
 arms 3; Sp 1,2, sec 3; NHS 1,2,3;
 NC 1,2,3; Eng 3; Psy 3; Math 3;
 TR 1; Swim 1,2,3; SC serv and
 proj comm 3; LC 2,3; OU H.S.;
 OSU H.S.; Sp Queen cand 3
DELP, BRUCE: FB 1,2,3; Psy 3
DENHAM, ANN: PC 1; JCL 1; Psy
 sec 3; DECA 3
DENNY, BARBARA: Fr 1,2, v-pres
 3; PC 1,2,3; Aero 2; 12-yr 3; Psy
 3; YL 2,3
DENNY, MIKE: Fr 2,3; Band 1,2,3
DIETSCH, JOSEPH: Bio 1; Psy 3

DINGER, MELINDA: PC 1,2; Med
 2, chap 3; Psy 3
DIXON, KEVIN: BB 1,2; BsB 1,2,3;
 YL 2,3
DONLEY, FRED: FB 1,2,3; TR
 1,2,3; BB 1; Psy 3; LC adv comm
 3; FB All City, All District
DOOLEY, FRANK A.: NFL 1,2,
 pres 3; TAA 2,3; Clown 2,3
DORN, TRACY: Sp 1; PC 1,2;
 SC 1
DOTTER, CINDY: DT 2,3 Lt; Fr 1
DUNN, DARREN: SC 2,3; WR 1;
 Psy 3
DYER, JIMMY: FB 1; VICA 3;
 Auto 1, sec 2

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EARL, MARGENE: Eng 1,3; Sp
 2,3; TAA 1,2,3; NFL 1,2; Cho 2,3;
 NC 1,2; Debate 1; Clown 1,2,3;
 Photo pres 2; NHS 3; LC 1,2,3;
 OSU H.S.; OU H.S.; Sr Class sec 3
EARLE, KEITH: NHS 1,2,3; WR
 1,2; Psy 3; Math 3; OU H.S.; OSU
 H.S.; Woodworking II Award
EASTWOOD, DWAYNE: FB 1;
 VoTech 2,3
EDDINGTON, LESLIE: Sp 1,2,3;
 Fr 3; Psy 3; Art 2
EDWARDS, DANNEY: Psy 3
EDWARDS, ELLEN: PC 1,2,3; Psy
 3; FTA 1
EIDSON, CHRIS: JFB 1; Auto pres
 2; FB 3
EISENHOUR, GREG: Psy 3; Aero 3
ELDER, ADRIANE: Band 1,2,3;
 Twirl 1,2, head 3; PC 2,3; NC 1,2,
 v-pres 3; Sp 2,3; NHS 2,3; Math
 3; Eng 3; OSU H.S.; OU H.S.
ERICKSON, JOHN: FB 1, BsB
 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; 12-yr 3

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FAISON, CHARLES: VICA 1,2,
 v-pres 3
FARRIS, TRACY: Fr 1; PC 1,2,3;
 DECA 3; G Sport 1; TR 1
FENWICK, SARA: VICA rep 2,
 pres 3
FERGUSON, WILLIAM: SC 1,3; Gr
 2, pres 3; 12-yr treas 3; Psy 3;
 Eng 3; BB 1; BsB 1,2,3; Pres Task
 Force 3; Gr Royalty 2; OU H.S.;
 OSU H.S.
FERTIC, PENELOPE: TR 2, Art
 sec-treas 3
FINNEY, LISA: Cho 1; Sp 1,2,3;
 NHS 3; PC 1
FISHMAN, GREGORY: DE 2,3
FITZGERALD, SUSAN: SC 1,2,3;
 Psy 3; Eng 3; 12-yr 3; PC 1,2,3;
 YL 1,2,3
FLAKE, JOSEPH: Sp 2; Psy 3
FLOWERS, JAMES: WR 2, VICA 3
FLOYD, TRACEY: Swim 1,2,3;
 Art 3
FLYNN, JANET: JCL 1 asst hist 2;
 FBLA 2,3; COE rep 3; NHS 3; PC
 1,2; LC 3
FOGLIETTA, PAMELA: BB 1,2; TN
 1,3; Sp 2; TR 2; NHS 1,2,3
FOK, JOSEPH: Photo 3
FOYE, MARY: Psy 3
FRANCIS, RICK: Band 1,2,3; Stg

Band 2; Psy 3; Aero 2; Sci 3
FRANTZ, FREDERICK: JCL 1, treas 2; Sci 2, pres 3; Math 2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Psy 3; MAT 2,3; OU H.S.; Nat'l Merit Commended Student; Geom Achiev Award; Algebra Achiev Award; Rensselaer Medal; Jr Rotarian; Scholastic Meets 1,2
FRAZIER, BRIAN: Psy 3; BsB 1
FRIEDLANDER, JULIE: Cho pres 1, sec 2, libr 3; TAA 1,2, treas 3; NFL 1,2,3; Gr 1; SC 1; LC 3; Cho Queen 3
FRIZZELL, PAUL: Aero pres 2,3; Chess 2; CC 1,2,3; Ind Arts 3; TR 1,2,3; SC 2,3; LC 1,2,3
FULP, RAY: SC 3; Sp 3

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GAGNATH, LINDA: Orch 1,2,3; Sp 2,3; NHS 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
GARR, DEBORAH: PC 1,2,3; DECA 2,3
GARRITY, SUSAN: PC 1,2; Cho 1; JCL 2, pres 3; Psy 3
GANT, JOHN: VICA 3; Psy 3
GASKILL, DAVID: JETS 2,3; Sci 2, pres 3; Math 1,2,3; MAT 1,2,3; Aero pres 3; NHS 3; OU H.S.; Suroptimist Award Finalist
GIDEO, CARLA: YL 3; Psy 3; SC 1,3
GILBERT, STEPHEN: Psy 3
GILL, JALEE: Band 1; Sci 2,3; Math 2, v-pres 3; NHS 3; Nat Merit Semi-finalist; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; MAT 3
GILLES, DOUG: AV 1,2,3; Art 3
GIVENS, STEPHANIE: PC 1,2,3; Sci 1,2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Math 1,2,3; NC 2; MAT 2,3; Cho 1; OU H.S.; Nat Merit Semi-Finalist 3; All State Orch 2; LC 1,2,3; SC Achiev Award for Engl III 2; WW Among Amer H.S. Students 3
GLEICHMAN, MARY ANN: PC 1,2; Gr 1; Psy 3
GONZALEZ, RHONDA: Sp 2; Psy 3; YB 3; Band 1,2,3; Flag 3; Band Queen 3
GOOCH, CARY: TR 1; Gr 2
GOODNER, STACEY: Fr 1,2,3; Bio 3; Eng 3; G Sport, CC, TR 3; PC 1,2
GORDON, JEAN: Psy 3
GOULD, JULIA: PC 1,2,3; Cho 1; SC 1; Fr 2,3
GRAHAM, DEBORAH: Fr 1,2,3; FCA 3; 12-yr 3; Psy 3; TR 2,3
GRAHAM, JUDITH: Med 1,2; VICA 2; Orch 1; Engl 2,3; Psy 3; LC 1
GRAY, CAROLINE: Band 1,2,3; Gr 1,2; Cho 1; Hi-Notes 1
GRAY, SHERRY: VICA chap 2, treas 3
GRAHAM, SUSAN: PC 1,2,3; Swim 1,2,3; Eng 3; Psy 3; YL 1,2,3; LC 3
GREEN, SHERI: SB 1,2,3; VB 3; BB 1,2
GREEN, SUSAN: PC 1; Fr 1,2; COE 3; FBLA 3
GREGGS, CORY: FBLA 2; Psy 3
GREGORY, RUSSELL: FB 1,2,3; WR 1,2,3; Psy 3
GRIFFIN, RONDA: CC 1,2,3; TR

1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3; SC 2,3; Eng 3; Psy 3
GROOMS, JAY: StC 3

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HALEY, ALLISON: Eng 3
HALL, DEWES: Art 1,2,3; Gr 2; Eng 1,2,3
HALL, MIKE: CC 1,2,3; TR 1,2; VICA 2; Psy 3
HAMBURGER, LISA: Med 1, v-pres 2, sec-treas 3; Bio 2, pres 3; NC 2; Gr 1,2, sec 3; WW Among Amer H.S. Students; The Society of Distinguished H.S. Students; J.A. Nat Conf Delegate
HAMILTON, STEVEN: Band 1,2; Aero 2
HAMPTON, STEVEN: Band 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; Fr 1,2; 12-yr 3; Sci 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
HANEBAUM, STEVEN: WR 1,2; Psy 3
HARBIN, ANGELA: SC 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3; PC 1,2; Sp 1; Psy 3
HARL, JULIE: Fr 1; Psy 3
HARRIS, LAURANNE: Med 1, hist 2, pres 3; NHS 1,2, sec 3; SC 3; Sci 3; Psy 3; Eng 1,2,3; JCL 1,2,3; Nat Merit Semi-Finalist; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; LC 1,2,3; G State; Outstanding Clinic Aide 1,2; Century III School Winner
HASHAGEN, ROBYN: DECA hist 2, pres 3; 4-H 1,2,3
HAUGAN, WENDY: DT 2,3; Fr 1; Med 1,2
HEBERT, DAVID: FBLA 3; Photo 2
HEFFRON, WILLIAM: Art 1,2, v-pres 3
HEMPHILL, LYNDA: BB 1,2,3; VB 1,2,3; Psy 3; NHS 1,2,3; Sp 1,2,3; Eng 3; LC 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
HENDERSON, DEBRA: PC 1,2,3; Psy 3; Sp 1,2
HENDERSON, MELISSA: NP 3; FJA 3; Psy 3; Gr 3; VOCAW 3
HENDRICKS, TRACEY: DT 2; Sp 2; Psy 3; DT 3
HENLEY, BRIAN: Psy 3; SC 1,2,3
HENNIGH, NIKI: Band 1,2; Psy 3; LC 1,2,3
HENRY, DANE: VICA 2; VoTech 2; OSU Academic H.S.; OSU H.S.
HENRY, SHIRLEY: FBLA 3; PC 1,2,3; 12-yr 3; Med 3; Psy 3
HENSLEY, BRIAN: FB 2; Art 3; Psy 3
HICKMAN, SAMMY: VoTech 2,3
HIGHFILL, CHERYL: SC 3; Psy 3
HILL, TERRI: Drama 2; DECA 3; Psy 3
HIRLINGER, MICHAEL: BsB 1,2,3; FB 1,2,3; Psy 3
HIRSCH, LARRIA: StC 1; PC 1; Twirl 3; SC 3; Psy 3
HODGES, NANCY: SC 1; G Sport 1; DECA 2, treas 3
HOFFHINES, PAULA: PC 1; Fr 1,3
HOLADAY, MICHAEL: Gr 1,2,3; Psy 3
HOLDER, JEAN: PC 1; JCL 1; Art 2,3; Psy 3; 12-yr 3
HOLDEN, JOHN: Band 1; Fr 1,2; Math 3; Psy 3; NHS 1,2,3; Nat Merit Commended Student; LC 3

HOLLOWAY, MARK: Photo 2; FB 3; Eng 3; Fr 3; Mag 3; FCA 3
HOLMAN, STEVE: Aero 2; NP 3; YB 3
HOLT, KIRK: Band 1; Fr 1,2; Psy 3; 12-yr 3; Math 3; Art 3; LC 3; Fr Royalty 2; NHS 1,2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; WW Among Amer H.S. Students
HONICK, LISA: Eng 3; PC 1,2,3; DECA 3
HOOTEN, DIANA: Band 1,2,3; Flag 2,3; Sp 1; DECA 2; Psy 3
HORNBECK, TRACY: Psy 3; Sp 1,2,3; DECA 2; PC 1,2
HORTEN, MICHELLE: Gr 1; SC 1,2; LC 1,2,3; Aero sec 2; Psy 3; Sci 3
HOWARD, DEBORAH: Psy 3; JCL 1, Med 1,2
HUBBORD, CARRIE: G Sports 1,2; Cho 2
HUBER, ALAN: Art 3
HUBL, JERRY: Gr 2,3; NC 2,3; Aero 2,3; FE Student 1
HUDDLESTON, CREED: Gr 1,3; Math 2,3; Sci 2, v-pres 3, treas 3; JCL 2; NHS 2,3; MAT 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Nat Merit Semi-Finalist; Hi-Lion 3; Bausch and Lomb Sci Award; OSU Schol. Meet 2; JCL State Latin Test 2
HUDSPETH, JUDY: PC 1,2,3; JCL 1; Eng 3; Math 3; Psy 3; MAT 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; NHS 3; StHS 1,2,3
HUGHES, CYNTHIA: NC 2; Fr 2; PC 2,3; Cho 2
HUGHES, PAUL: FB 1; WR 2; Psy 3; Eng 3; 12-yr 3
HUNSAKER, JOSEPH: WR 1,2,3; Fr 1
HYDE, ANDREA: PC 1,2, sgt at arms 3; Sp 2,3; JCL 1; Eng 3; Psy 3; LC 3

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INGRAM, STEVEN: Sp 1,2
IOTT, KEITH: SC 1; WR 1,2,3; Ind Arts pres 3; OSU H.S.; OU H.S.; Mech Draw II Award 1,2; OSU Scholastic Meet; Central State Ind Arts Fair 2; Grand Prize PC Ind Arts Fair 2
IVENS, DEBORAH: Cho 1,2,3; FAA 1; MUN 3; LC 3

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JACKSON, BEVERLY: PC 1; Art 2,3; Fr 3; Cho 1,2
JACKSON, GINGER: NFL 1; Drama 1; Clown 1,2; Bio 3; SC 3; Eng 1; NHS 1,2,3; NC 2; Math 1,2,3; Fr 1,2; MAT 2,3; Nat Merit Semi-Finalist; LC 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
JACOX, MALCOLM: Sp 2
JAMES, KATHY: PC 1,2; Psy 3; YL 3
JAMES, KIM: Cho 1,2,3; SC 2; Psy 3
JAMISON, DAVID: Band 1,2,3; Aero 3
JEKEL, JOHN: FB 2,3; WR 1,2,3
JENNINGS, STANLEY: Psy 3; YL 3; TN 3
JOHNSON, DANIELLE: PC 1; DECA 2, parl 3

JOHNSON, DEBORAH: TAA 1,2, treas 3; NFL 3; SC 1,3; Fr 1,2, hist 3; NHS 1,2,3; Cho 1,2; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Student of Today Award 1
JOHNSON, RICHARD: WR 1,2; SC 3; FBLA v-pres 3
JOHNSON, STUART: Psy 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
JOHNSTON, JORITA: PC 1,2,3; Eng 3; Psy 3; YL 1,2,3
JONES, BURTON: FB 1,2,3; BB 1,2,3; SC 1; FCA v-pres 1; BsB 1; Sci 3; Math 3; TR 2; Nat Merit Semi-Finalist; WW Among Amer H.S. Students
JONES, GARY: Sp 1; Golf 1,2,3
JONES, KELLIE: Fr 1,2,3; Psy 3; DT 2; PC 1
JONES, RICK: VoTech 2,3
JONES, TIMOTHY: BsB 1,2,3
JUEDEMAN, GREGORY: Aero 1, treas 2; AV 1,2; Gr 2; Art 3
JULIUSON, DONNA: Art 1,2; Orch 1,2,3; Fr 1

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KAESTNER, MARK: Gr 1,2,3; BsB 1,2; Sci 3; OSU H.S.; NHS 1,2
KALDAHL, PAUL: Fr 2,3; LC 3; Sr Class pres
KAMP, DONALD: Aero 3
KEEFE, KELLY: DT 2, capt 3; Psy 3; PC 1
KEEL, KENNETH: MUN 2; Eng 3; OSU Scholastic Meet 2
KELLY, BRIAN: FB 1,2,3; BsB 1,2; Psy 3; SC 1; FB Royalty
KENDALL, MARY: Band 2,3; Flag 3; NFL 2,3
KENDALL, SCOTT: Psy 3
KENWORTHY, KYLE: FB 1; Golf 1; WR 2
KILLMON, JANET: Eng 3; Psy 3; PC 1,2, Pledge Mistress 3; LC 3
KINDRED, TERRI: Fr 1,2,3; SC 1; 12-yr 3; Psy 3
KING, MAX: SC 2,3; Art 1; Bio 1,2; Aero 3; PC 1,2,3; Fr 2
KING, TANJA: PC 2; Fr 1,2; SC 2
KLINE, SHARON: SC 3; Fr 2,3; FJA 1,2, pres 3; PC 1; Eng 3; Psy 3; NP 1,2,3; LC 1; Poetry Society of Okla Award
KOSCIELNIAK, CYNTHIA: YB 1; Sp 2,3; Psy 3; PC 2; BB stat 1
KRAHL, SHERRI: PC 1,2, pres 3; SC 2,3; Sp 1; LC 3; Psy 3
KRANS, DAWN: Med 3
KRAVITZ, BRUCE: 12-yr 3; Orch 1,2; NHS 1,2, treas 3; Math 3; Sci 1,2,3; Gr 1,2; Swim 1,2,3; Psy 3; German II Award 2
KREYMBORG, MICHELLE: Sp 1; Aero 2; FBLA 3; COE 3; Psy 3
KUSEK, ROBERT: Sci 2; FJA 1,2,3; YB 2 index ed 3

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LABELLE, SUZANNE: PC 3; Fr 2,3; Eng 3; DECA 3; G Sport 1; Art 1; G Popularity 3
LAMBERT, CANDY: PC 1,2,3; Fr 1,2; Eng 3; Psy 3
LANGLEY, LEIGH ANN: PC 1,2
LARGENT, JEFF: FB 1,2,3; Swim 1; YL 1,2,3; LC 3; FB capt 3; FB

Homecoming King 3
LASTER, SCOTT: StC 1,2, mgr 3
LAUBACH, CAROL: Band 1,2,3; Flag 2, Lt 3; Gr 1,2; Soph Band Queen Att 1; Band Queen Att 3
LAWLEY, CAROLYN: Cho 1; PC 1; DECA 2; Psy 3; FBLA 3
LAWS, JOHN: Psy 3
LAWSON, DAVID: 12-yr 3; Math 2,3; Fr 1,2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Sci 3; LC 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; OU Scholar, CSU Scholastic Meet 1,2
LAWSON, MARCI: BB 1,2,3; FCA 3; Fr 1; PC 1
LEE, KENT: FB 1,2,3; Eng 3; Prom 2; 12-yr 3; YL 2,3
LEE, MARY: TN 1,2,3; Art 2,3; Tennis Awards 1,2
LEWIS, TODD: Band 1,2,3; Psy 3; Band King 3
LINDSAY, JOSEPH: Swim 3
LOEFFLER, DONNA: FBLA 3; NFL 1; NHS 1,2,3; COE 3
LOGHIDES, REBECCA: PC 1; Sp 2,3; NC 2; Psy 3; TN 1
LOKEN, DAVID: FBLA 3; Psy 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; NHS 1,2,3
LOTT, LANORA: Fr 1,2; Psy 3; FBLA 3
LOWELL, SHANNON: Cho 1; Art 1; DECA 2; SC 2; DT chap 3
LUZANIA, RANDY: Math 3; Sp 3; Sci 2; TN 1; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Spanish King Att 3
LYBARGER, LORI: PC 1

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MADDOX, DIANA: PC 1,2,3; Fr 2,3; Psy 3; NHS 2,3
MAGGIO, MARK: SC treas 3; Jr Class treas 2; Band 1,3, v-pres 2; Sp 1,2,3; Sci 1,2,3; Math 3; NHS 1,2,3; B State; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; LC 1,2,3
MANN, DEBORAH: PC 1; Art 1,2; Fr 2
MARPLE, JEFF: Fr 1,2; Psy 3; TN 2,3; YL 3
MARTELLO, MIKE: Sp 3; CSU Scholastic Meet 2
MARTIN, CATHERINE: Cho 2, Psy 3
MARTIN, KIRK: VICA 1
MARTIN, RICK: Band 1,2; Math 3; Psy 3; OSU H.S. OU H.S. NHS 1,2
MARTIN, ROBERT: Fr 3; Psy 3
MASON, KATHY: SC 3; DT 1,2,3; Fr 1; LC 3
MASTERS, DAVE: Psy 3
MATHENY, KATHY: PC 1,2,3; Sp 1; Psy 3
MATHEWS, PAULA: Eng 1,3; Fr 2,3; Hi-Notes 1; FTA 1; NC 2; Psy 3; Cho 2; NHS 3
MATTAX, BOB: NHS 1,2,3; Sp 1,2; Math 3; Psy 3; Eng 1,2; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
MAXWELL, MATT: BB 2,3; Sci 3; Math 3; FCA 2,3
MAXWELL, ROBERT: SC 1; Psy 3; AOCA 1,2, chap 3
McCABE, PAMELA: Sp 1; PC 1,2,3; Psy 3; FB Homecoming Queen Att
McCOY, MARK: 12-yr sec 3; Sp 1,2, pres 3; NHS 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Orch 3; TAA 3; Math 3; MUN 3; Jr

Class pres 2; LC 2,3; Sp King 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Student of Today Award 1; Yale Award 2; National Merit Finalist
McGEE, TAMMY: Eng 3; FBLA 3; COE 3
McGLYNN, SHANNON: NC 1; DECA 2,3; Psy 3
McINNIS, GAVIN: NHS 1,2, pres 3; Psy 3; WA co-ch 1; LC 2; OU H.S. OSU H.S.; Envionmntl Sci Award
McINTOSH, CARTER: Art 3; NHS 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
McKEAN, TONYA: PC 1,2,3; G Sport 1
McKILLOP, BRAD: Gr 1,2; Aero 3; Sci 3; Psy 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
McKEE, LESLIE: Sp 1,2; PC 1,2,3; Psy 3
MEANS, JEFF: Psy 3; Fr 2; Aero 3
MEDLINGER, KEVIN: FB 1
MELOY, NANCY: PC 1,2,3; TR 1; Eng 3
MELTON, KENT: FB 1,2,3; Swim 2
MENKE, KATHLEEN: Sp 1; Psy 3
METZ, SHARON: Band 1; Math 3; NHS 3; Chapel 2,3
MIDDAUGH, JAMES: SC 1,2,3; GR 1,2; Psy 3; LC 3
MILBURN, MARIANNE: PC 1,2,3; Fr 2,3; Psy 3; Eng 3
MILES, JAY: YB 1; NP 2; Aero 3
MILLER, SANDRA: FBLA 2; DT 2,3; Eng 3; Cho 1; PC 1
MINICK, MICHELLE: FBLA 3; Drama 1; Orch 1,2,3; FTA 3
MINTER, MARY: Band 1,2; SC 1,2; Orch 1; Fr 1,2; TAA 1,2
MOLINA, MARIA: SC 1; Sp 1,2,3; Math 1,2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Sci 3; G Sport 1; DT 2, Lt 3; Jr Achiev 1; PC 1; MAT 3; LC 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
MOODY, MARK: NC 1; Aero 2; Fr 2; Sp 3
MORAN, MIKE: Fr 1,2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Sci 2,3; TN 1,2,3; SC 3; OSU H.S.
MORGAN, DEBORAH: Art 3
MORGAN, JENNIFER: NP 4
MORGAN, LESIA: PC 1,2,3; Med 2; JCL 1,2; NHS 2; Psy 3
MORGAN, LISA: YB 1,2; Psy 3; FJA 1,2
MOORE, KRISTI: Med 1; Sp 1,2; PC 1,2,3; Chapel 1,2,3; 12-yr 3
MOORE, MIKE: VICA chap 3
MORRIS, KELLY: NFL 2,3; SC 3; PC 1,2; Clown 1,2,3; TAA 1,2, pres 3; MUN sec 3; Psy 3
MOSES, KRISTI: SC 3; PC 1,2,3; Fr 2,3; Psy 3
MULL, REBECCA: Sp 3
MURRAY, ANDREA: FJA 1,3; VoTech 2,3; VICA 2, parl 3; Mag Ad and Bus mgr 3
MURRAY, CHRISTINA: NHS 1,2,3; Fr 1,2,3; Psy 3; Eng 3; Math 3; Cho 1; 12-yr 3; LC 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Nat Merit Finalist
MURRAY, JIMMIE: PC 1,2,3; Cho 2,3; New Blend 3
MUTZ, GRETCHEN: Math 1,2,3; MAT 2,3; Gr 1,2,3; PC 1,2,3; Eng v-pres 1; Cho 2; Sci 2,3; NHS 1,2

v-pres 3; LC 1,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Nat Merit Semi-Finalist; WW Among Amer H.S. Students; Careers Award 1
MYERS, KATHRYN: Cho 1; SC 3
MYERS, VICTORIA: FBLA 3; COE sec 3

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NATION, MIKE: FBLA 2, pres 3; SC 1,3; TAA 1; Debate 1
NATION, TRACY: G Sport 1,2,3; Eng 3; FCA 1,2,3
NELSON, ED: FB 1; TR 3
NELSON, EDDIE: CC 1,2,3; TR 1,2,3
NESTER, BILLY: NFL 1,2,3
NEWELL, BECKY: PC 1,2,3; Sp 2; Psy 3
NEWMAN, BRETT: BB 1,2,3; Sci 3; Math 3; FCA 1,2,3; 12-yr 3
NICHOLS, BOB: Gr 1,2,3
NICKLES, ANGELA: CC 1,2,3; TR 1,2,3
NIKLAS, KAREN: SC 1; Sp 2; VICA hist 3; Psy 3
NIVISON, TRACIE: PC 1,2 cheer 3; Eng 3; LC 3

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OHM, TAMARA: PC 1,2, hist 3; Eng 2; 12-yr 3; LC 3
OLDLAND, CLAUDIA: FJA sec 1, v-pres 2, pres 3; NC 1; Sp 1; DT 2, hist 3; YB asst copy ed 1, co-copy ed 2; ed-in-chief 3; PC 1; SC 1; Psy v-pres 3; Eng 3; 12-yr 3
OOLEY, JANNA: Clown 1,2; NFL 1, sec 2; PC 1, JCL 1,2; Cho 2; Psy 3
OLIVER, LIZ: Orch 1; Sp 1; Fr 2,3; PC 1,2, cheer 3; Eng 3; 12-yr 3; SC 3; YL 3; LC 1,2,3
OLIVER, TODD: VICA rep 2; VoTech 2,3
ORTIZ, ALAN: FB 1,2,3
OVER, STEVEN: Aero 1 v-pres 2, sec 1,3

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PABST, JILL: FBLA 3; COE 3
PARKER, SUSAN: Fr 1
PATRICK, DUNLAP G.: FB 1,2,3; Fr 1,2; Bio 1
PEARSON, DAVID: FB 1,2,3, capt; All-Metro FB; All-City FB
PEARSON, KYLE: NHS 1,2,3; BB 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3; YL 1,2,3; 12-yr 3; Psy 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
PENNEY, TAMMY: Band 1,2,3; Sp 1,2; Psy 3; OSU H.S.
PERKINS, PHIL: Sp 1,3; Psy 3; Band 1,2,3; Sci 3; Math 3; NHS 1,2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; LC 3; Nat Merit Semi-Finalist
PERRY, KAREN: SC 1; Psy 3
PERIGO, SHARLA: PC 1,2,3; Fr 1,2; FCA 1,2, sec 3; Chapel 2,3; G Sport 1,2,3; BB stat 3; LC 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.
PHILLIPS, DARLENE: COE 3; FBLA 3
PHILLIPS, JAMES: DECA 2,3
PHILAMALEO, CURTIS: VICA 1
PIERCE, JULIE: Band 1,2,3; Hi-Notes sec 1, treas 2, pres 3; Gr 1, sec 2,3; LC 1,2,3; All-State Band 2,3; CODA Band 2,3; Amer Youth In Concert 3; Essay Contest

PIRTLE, CAREY: Mag 1, ed 2; FJA 2; Sp 1; SC 2; DECA 3; Cho 1; LC 2; NHS 3
PITT, BRIDGET: VICA pres 2
PITTMAN, ROBERT: SC 1,2; Art 2,3; BsB 1,2; FB 1; Psy 3; Aero 3; NP 3

PITTS, LONI: Band 1,2,3; FBLA 3; VoTech 3; Hi-Notes 1; All-Star Band 2; Outstanding Hi-Note in OKC 1

POINDEXTER, MONICA: Band 1,2,3; Flag 3; Fr 2,3; MUN 2,3; Aero 1; Eng 3; 12-yr 3; Psy 3; LC 3

POLLOCK, DEBRA: Soph Class sec 1; Jr Class sec 2; SC 1,2,3; Med 2,3; Math 1,2,3; Sci 3; Chapel 3; Orch 1; NHS 3; PC 1,2,3; JCL 1; OKC Jr Sym 1,2,3; Sooner Strings Orch

POTTS, DIANE: Sp 1, treas 2,3, queen att; Fr 2,3; Psy 3; NHS 2,3; PC 1,2,3; Cho 1; NC 2; LC 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.

PRENTICE, MICHAEL: BsB 1,2

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RADKE, CHRIS: Band 1,2,3; Sp 2; LC 3; Nat Merit Commended Student; CODA Honor Band 2,3; NHS 3
RAGSDALE, JILL: Sp 2; Psy 2,3; Eng 2,3

RAILE, JOHN: FB 2,3; Aero 3
RANGER, LYNN: G Sports 1,2,3
RAULSTON, CELESTE: PC 1,2,3; Fr 1,2,3

REINKING, GREG: Band 1,2,3
REISDORPH, DAVID: NFL 2; Psy 1; 4-H pres 3; Debate 2; LC 1

RENFRO, JERRY: Psy 3
RENFROW, JON: Art 2,3; Psy 3; Aero 3; AOCA v-pres 3; SC 2

RESLER, GAYLE: Fr 1,2, pres 3; Mag 1,2,3; FBLA 2; Hi-Notes 1; FJA 1,2,3; PC 3; Bio 2

REVELL, RUSSELL: FB 3
REYNOLDS, NANCY: Sp 1,2; Orch 1; NP 3; SC 3

RICH, CYNTHIA: PC 1,2; FBLA v-pres 3

RICHARDSON, DANA: PC 1,2; DT 2,3; Eng 3

RICHERT, JANIS: PC 3; Psy 3

RICKEY, STEVE: YB 2, photo ed 3; Math 2,3; NHS 1,2,3; FJA 2,3; Sci 2; JCL 1,2; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; MAT 2,3; OU Univ Scholar

RODGERS, SHELLEY: Fr 1; DECA 2,3; LC 2; Psy 3

ROL, MARK: Gr 2,3; Art 2,3; NC 2; Eng 3

ROWE, BOB: Auto 1,2,3; Aero 2,3

RUDD, JOHN: Drama 2; DECA 2,3

RUSH, DATHAN: Eng 2, v-pres 3; TAA 1,2,3; Clown 1,2,3; Psy 3; JCL 1,2; 12-yr 3; Orch 1; Sand Springs Speech Tourn (1st)

RUSSELL, MARK: Band 1,2,3

RUSSELL, SHERRI: PC 2

RYAN, RICHARD: BsB 2,3; Psy 3

RYBICKI, ROBERT: FBLA 1; SC 1; Golf 1,2,3; Eng 3; Psy 3

RYSTAD, KARL: NFL 1,2,3; SC 2,

chap 3; Band 1,2; Psy 3; Sci 3; Chapel 1,2,3; LC 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Nat Merit Commended Student; Jr Marshall for Bacc; Jr Govmt Day Delegate; B State; NHS 2,3

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SALISBURY, VICKI: Band 1,2,3; TAA 1; SC 1,3; NHS 3; Psy 3; LC 1,3

SAMARA, DEBORAH: SC 1,3; PC 1,2,3; Eng 3; Psy 3

SATERLEE, MICHELLE: Fr 1, v-pres 2, sec 3; Math 1,2, sec 3; Sci 3; NC 2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Cho 1; MAT 2,3; LC sec 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Memb Amer Soc for Dist H.S. Students

SAVAGE, MARK: Psy 3

SCOTT, BELINDA: PC 1; DECA 2, rep 3; FJA 1; Sp 1

SCHAEFER, DIANA: SC 2; DT 3

SCHAFER, KATHRYN: PC 1,2;

Med 2; 12-yr 3; Math 3; Gr 1,2; Psy 3; NHS 1,2,3; OU H.S.; Nat Merit Commended Student; LC 3

SCHMIDT, JANEL: Sp 1; DECA 3; SC 3; Eng 3; NHRA treas 3

SCHMITZ, JULIE: Sp 1,2; Fr 3; Psy 3

SCHNEIDER, SHARI: VICA 3; JCL 1

SCHUBELE, STACEY: Band 1,2,3; FJA 1,2 v-pres 3; YB 2, asst ed 3; Fr 2,3

SHAWN, BRIAN: TN 1,2,3; BB 1; Psy 3; SC 3

SHARPE, STEFFANY: DT 3; Swim 1,2,3; FBLA 2; Ind 1,2,3; Eng 3; PC 1,2; Sp 1; YL 3

SHAVER, MITCH: BB 1; Psy 3; Aero 3

SHEEHAN, CARRIE: Psy 3

SHELLEY, KAREN: PC 1,2,3; NHS 3, Fr 2,3; Psy 3; Eng 3; LC 2; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.

SHOEMAKER, GWEN: Sp 1; DECA 3; Mag 1,2; NHS 2,3; Psy 3; FJA 2,3; LC 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.

SHRIVER, DONNA: G Sports 1,2,3; DT 3; Eng 3; Psy 3; Orch 1,2; PC 1,2; 12-yr 3

SHRIVER, DOROTHY: PC 1; DT 2, Lt 3; Orch 1,2; Sp 2,3; Eng 3; G Sports 3; 12-yr 3

SIBLEY, MARK: SC 1,2; WR 1,2; FCA 2, treas 3

SIMS, SUSAN: Cho 1; G Sports 1; TR 1; Sp 2, v-pres 3; NHS 2,3; Eng 3; Psy 3; NC 3; Math 3; Nat Spanish Exam Finalist; OU H.S.; Spanish Queen 3

SMITH, DEANNE: PC 1,2; Fr 1; DECA 2, rep 3; 12-yr 3

SMITH, DOUGLAS: Art 2,3

SMITH, JIM: Psy 3

SMITH, KEVIN: FB 1,2,3; SC 3; TR 2

SMITH, ROBIN: PC 1; DT 2,3; Eng 3; 12-yr pres 3; Psy 3

SMITH, ROBERT: NFL 1,2,3; NHS 2,3; SC 2,3; BB 1; TR 1,2; LC 2,3; B State; B Nation; WW

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SMITH, STEVEN: FB 2,3

SMITH, VERNON: Psy 3
SMITHERMAN, JASON: YL 3; LC 3
SNARE, ANGELA: PC 1,2,3; Eng 3; DECA 3
SNELL, ANNE: Sp 3; NC 3
SPENCER, GREGG: CC 1,2; TR 1,2; Fr 1; NHS 2,3; Psy 3
SPENCER, SHELLY: PC 1,2; Fr 2,3; NHS 1,2,3; Eng 3; Math 3; 12-yr 3; Cho v-pres 1, chap 2, lib 3, Royalty 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; Honor Graduate
STEINCAMP, WADE: VICA 2,3
STEVENS, CONNIE: Cho treas 2; Drama 1,2; Eng 3; Fr 2,3; Math 2; NHS 1,2,3; LC 3; OSU H.S.; WW Among Amer H.S. Students; Honor Graduate
STEWART, JOHN: Psy 3
STICE, MYRA: Art 1,2, pres 3; PC 1,2; Eng 2,3; Math 3; NC hist 3; Aero 3; 12-yr 3; SC 3
STOBER, JANET: PC 1; FBLA 3; Art 3; Psy 3
STONE, SHELBY: WR 1,2,3; Art 1,3; Psy 3; 12-yr 3; SC 1; Art II Award; Young Talent in OK 3
STOOKER, MARY: PC 1,2; JCL 1; Sp 2,3; DECA 3; SC 2
STOROZEYSYN, MARTHA: G Spts 1,2,3
SULLIVAN, KAREN: Psy 3; Drama 2
SUMNERS, AMY: PC 1,2,3; Fr 2,3; Psy 3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; G Pop 1; NHS 1,2,3
SYNAN, MARY: Eng 3; Psy 3; VICA 3

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TERRELL, JOANI: PC 1,2; Gr 2; FBLA 3; COE 3; G Sports
THIGPEN, ROSEMARY: Sp 1; PC 1,2; FJA treas 2,3; 12-yr v-pres 3; Psy 3; YB 2, layout ed 3; OIPA sec 3; Photo Award 2
THOMAS, BECKY: PC 1,2; DECA 2; VoTech 3; FBLA 3
THOMAS, RENEE: Cho 1
THOMPSON, SHELLY: PC 1,2,3; Sp 1,2,3; FJA 1,2,3; Eng 1,2; Math 2; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; NHS 1; NP 1,2, co-ed-in-chief 3
THOMPSON, SUSAN: PC 1; DT 2, treas 3; Sp 1; Psy 3
TILLER, ROBY: VICA sec 3; Art 3
TINDEL, TRACI: PC 1
TITUS, ELIZABETH: Aero 1; PC 1; DT 2; DECA 2, chap 3
TITUS, ROBERTA: PC 1; DT sec 2; NFL 2; Clown 2; Fr 2,3; Aero 1; Jr Achiev 1; LC 2,3; FBLA 3; MUN 2,3; OCC Citizenship Delegate
TOMPKINS, MARY: Fr 1,2,3; Math 3; Orch 1,2,3; 12-yr 3; Eng 3; Psy 3; NHS 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; All-State Orch 3
TOWE, DIXIE: DECA 2,3; SC 2; pc 1,2; YL 1; OSU Fash Sem
TRICE, BRENT: Psy 2; FCA 2, capt 3; Chapel 1,2,3; WR 1,2
TRUELOVE, RICKY: CC 1,2,3; TR 1,2,3; JCL 1; Sp 2,3; Eng 2,3; Med 2,3
TRUITT, KRISTA: FBLA 3; DECA 3; Eng 3; Sp 1; PC 1,2, v-pres 3;

YL 1,2,3; LC 3; FB Homecoming Queen att
TURNER, STEVE: FJA 1; StC 1; Cho 2, pres 3; New Blend 2,3; TAA 2; YB 2; LC 3; Cho Royalty Escort 2; Cho King 3; Drama 2
TURNER, TROY: BsB 1; JCL 2; Psy 3; Band 1
TURNER, TERESA: VICA 3; Eng 2, treas 3
TYNER, MARY: Band 1,2,3; JCL pres 2; Eng 3; NHS 1,2,3; Math 2,3; Psy 3; Flag 3; LC 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; JCL Royalty 2; Band Royalty 2
TYNER, VICKIE: Sp 2,3; TAA 2; Clown 2; PC 1,2,3; SC 3; Chapel 2,3; Drama 1,2,3; Sr Class v-pres; Central State Scholastic Meet 1,2; Outstanding Typing I and II Student 1,2; John Marshall Speech Tournament (1st)

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VALENTOUR, MARK: Sp 2
VAN HOOSE, GREG: Band 1,2; Art 2
VANN, BRYCE: FB 1,2,3; BB 1,2,3; BsB 1,2,3
VANN, HELENA: G Sports 3; Psy 3
VARNER, DEBBIE: BB 1; PC 1,2, Pledge Mistress 3; NHS 3; Sp 1,2; Eng 3; FCA 1,2; 12-yr 3; TR 2; LC 2,3; OU H.S.; OSU H.S.; BB Homecoming Queen 3
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'WILD 'N CRAZY' SENIORS, Dwayne Ashby and Brad Wallace find time to clown around during a football game.

GLASSES OF ROOT BEER don't last long at the German Club Oktoberfest. Bill Ferguson is declared the winner after drinking two quarts.



EVEN A WINNING COACH like Larry Winnard, finds solitude in a sunny day when a free moment comes at a cross country meet.



FACE TO FACE CONFRONTATION between host, Frank Dooley, and the ghost of Chillingsworth brings humor to the Art Club's haunted house.





The Original,

Well, this was the end. The halls were dark, empty and haunted. They were haunted with the memories of a year filled with emotions like, happiness, sadness, excitement and of course, love.

The seniors walked through the building saying their final goodbye, each in their own special way. Locker combinations were turned one last time and last minute visits were given to those favorite teachers, who had touched their lives in a very special way.

To sophomores and juniors, it was just a temporary farewell. In three months they'd be back to sweat through and laugh by another year. As each person walked through the doors that

last day, their minds flashed back to their favorite moments in the year. Moments like the time that "Dolly Parton," and the "Blues Brothers" appeared on our stage at the annual talent show or the moment when a hot air balloon at the West game proclaimed to everyone that we were the 'original.'

Even the everyday things helped to make the year dear for us. Things like rushing back from lunch at McDonalds, and then trying to think up a good excuse when we didn't quite make it, or staying up till midnight with a friend trying to get the term paper finished that was due the day before.



OLD FRIENDS ARE ABLE to get together at a cross country meet when Meg Gatchell, Carol Callaway and Sue Graham talk with a P.C. North student.

SMILES AT THE END OF THE DAY provide a pleasant relief for Kym Brown.

often imitated, but never duplicated

People, themselves also helped make the year special. Each person present was an individual in their own right. They were dancers, singers, artists, athletes and every other type of person imaginable. Even though it was STUCO who first came up with the 'original' slogan, it was the people that helped prove that we really were the

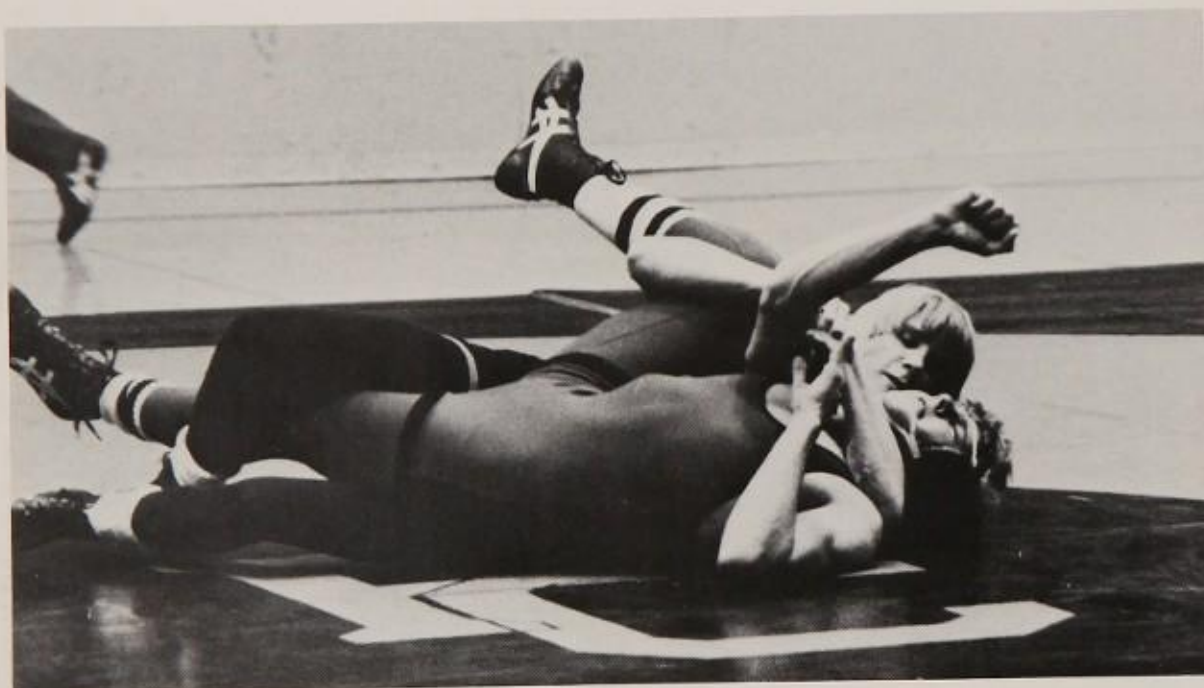
"Original." Through the achievement of each individual we proved ourselves to be the best, and as far as we were concerned, that would never change.

True, there were some doubters in the crowd, who were worried that P.C. wouldn't be the same after we lost so many people to North, but by the end of the year those doubts

had all been disposed of, as we continued to excell in every field.

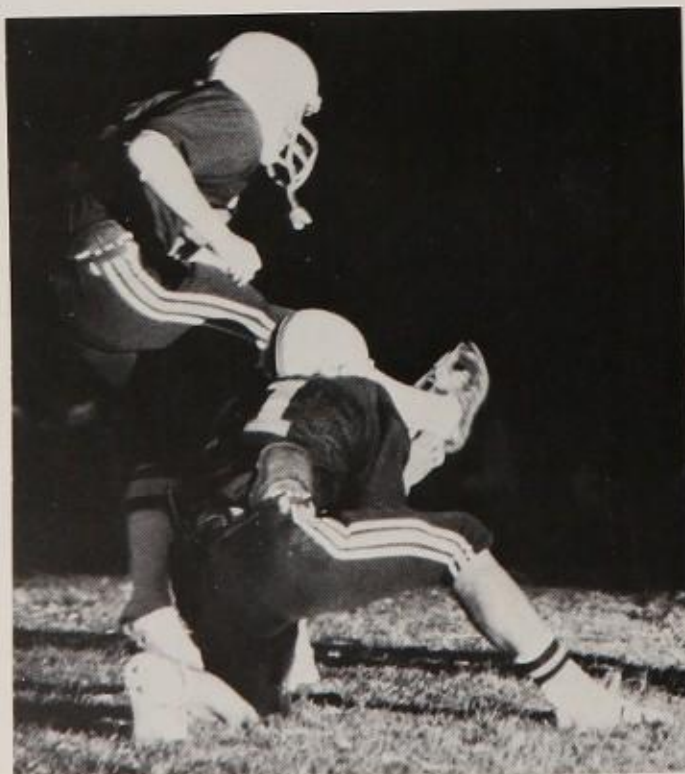
There was one other thing that without which, this year could never have been possible.

That was love. Love is what actually made this year. Love for our friends, our teachers and most of all for the school that we had affectionately dubbed . . . "The Original."



DESPITE THE STRUGGLING of his opponent, Danny Wilson manages to maintain a difficult hold during a decisive wrestling match.

WELL PLACED KICKS are the product of teamwork between Mark Walters and Fred Donley at almost every football game.



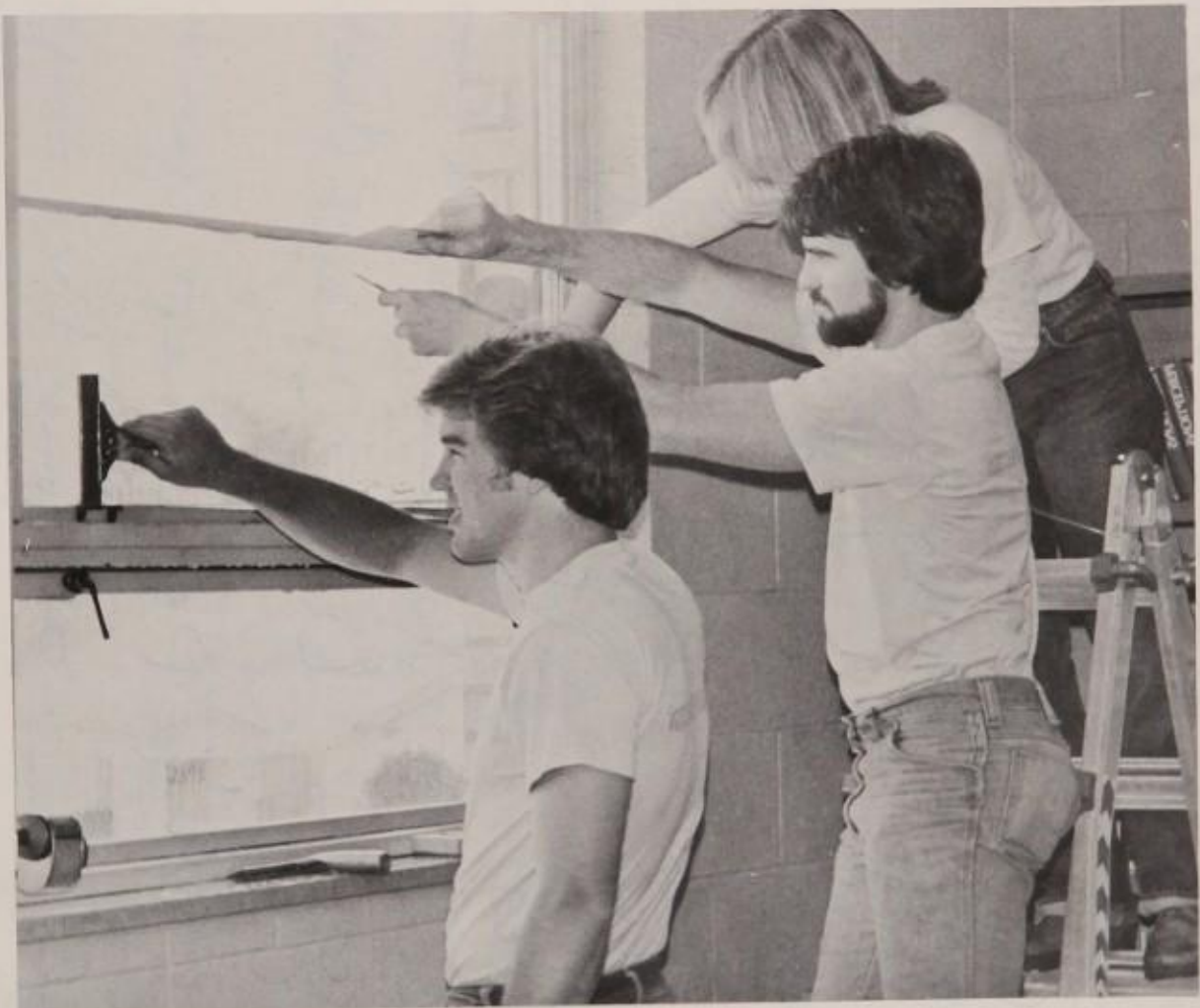
NEW METHODS OF EXERCISING are demonstrated when Dathan Rush tosses up a deck of playing cards in "The Curious Savage," a humorous play by the drama department.





TOGETHERNESS IS AN ESSENTIAL quality for the Flag Corps when practicing a Russian Dance to perform at a band contest in Colorado.

HEATING AND COOLING COSTS are kept down when the American Sun Protection Company places sunscreen protection on the windows.



BREAKS TAKEN AT Starship Nine aren't always relaxing for David Young when he gives it all he's got at a pinball machine.

Tracy,
Well it's that time of
year again, with every-
one signing year books.
Anyway you a real
sweet girl and one of
my closest friends.
We have a lot of fun
when down 39th.

I will always remember
the times we pick up
things there well you
died and Gigi pick them
up. Next year at collage
I hope you have a lot of
fun. And always remember
that saying. Be good etc.
This summer we will
have to get together and
when do something.
When you turn 18 we
will go out to together
20th so be happy.
Friends

Wendy
Burgess



Tracy,
I guess I shouldn't open
with lots, so I won't. Our
senior year has been fun and
I'm glad we had some classes
together. Maybe Dave will
call you sometime. See Ya
this summer + Good luck at
D.U. Christi Carter.

P.S. I hope you don't fall down
on your face anymore! (Haha)



Ray,

Even though we didn't have
any classes together this year,
I still saw you around. It has
been nice knowing you for
the past few years. Maybe
we can get some classes to-
gether at O.U. Good luck
in all you do.

Love
Cyndia Rich

